WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL SOUTHEAST

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HOOFBEATS

1965

MADER

SUMMER means sailing for Mr. Charles Hatter and senior Al Page, his navigator. Santa Fe Lake was the setting for most of their outings last summer.

1965 SUMMER SUPPLEMENT

Southeast High School
Wichita, Kansas

Spring Brings

CLOTHING STUDENTS modeled outfits made in clothing classes during the annual style show May 18.

"THE CHINKS," a Chinese interpretation of a popular singing group done by Wayne Wright, Gaylord Smith, Toby

PRESIDENT of Student Relations Board, Doug Shryock; vice president, Mark Allen and Nancy Hillman, secretary, look over plans for next year.

JUNIORS congregated in front of the cafeteria to receive their 1965 **Hoofbeats** May 21. They then proceeded to the boys gym, as did the

Elections, Assemblies, Revues, Yearbooks

otter, Chris Shank and Tom Scott, added to the "madness" f the senior assembly.

ELECTIONS for the 1965-66 class officers and representatives meant the appearance of many posters in the halls.

seniors and sophomores, to begin the tiring but enjoyable and much anticipated job of book signing.

A variety of "mad" acts were performed by the class of '65 for the annual senior talent assembly May 8. Director of this year's assembly, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," was Guy McCormick. Assistant director was Janice Loveland.

In one act, a group of senior girls kicked up their heels to "Jubilation T. Cornpone." Others ranged from a comedy take-off on the Lone Ranger to serious folk singing.

"Fashions at Sea" was the theme of the style show, which is presented yearly by the Southeast clothing classes. Dresses, coats, formals and sportswear made in class during the year were modeled by the seamstresses May 18.

This spring a Student Relations Board was formed by the Student Commission to provide more cooperation between the Commission and the student body.

One representative and an alternate were elected from each first hour class, with two representatives and alternates from classes of more than 40.

In addition to reporting the activities of Commission to their classes, board members were to help with ticket sales and serve as chairmen of charity drives.

Unusual and eye-catching campaign posters of the juniors and sophomores running for 1965-66 class office and representative positions began filling the halls April 21. Final elections took place April 30 following an election assembly.

Drama Students Present Two Spring Comedies

"Dear Ruth," a comedy in the round, and "The Curious Savage," the junior play, were presented this spring by the drama department.

"The Curious Savage," presented March 11, starred Cindy Davee as Mrs. Savage. The rest of the case included Karen Jager as Fairy May; Florence, Linda Bechtold; Hannibal, Gary Keneipp; Jeff, Eddie Poston; Mrs. Paddy, Sue Kratochvil; Miss Willie, Patti Hammond; Dr. Emmitt, Sharon Jones; Titus, Jon Knight; Lily Belle, Jan Daves; and Samuel, Mike Sollars.

"Dear Ruth" was presented May 5, 6, and 7. The technique of theater in the round was used for the presentation.

The case of "Dear Ruth" included Dora, Laurie Lankin; Edith Wilkins, Deborah Borlass; Miriam Wilkins, Louise Harrell; Harry Wilkins, Conrad Jestmore; Ruth Wilkins, Barbara Wilkinson; Lt. William Seawright, Walt Rising; Albert Kummer, Mike Kennedy; Martha Seawright, Jo Pendergraft; Sgt. Chuck Vincent, Eddie Poston; and Harold Klobbermeyer, Gary Keneipp.

A calm family breakfast.

The culprit.

A mother-daughter chat.

"WHAT ARE WE going to do with 200 boxes of Crackerjacks?" queries Mrs. Wilkinson to her daughter Ruth who received them from her boyfriend. The maid and Ruth's finance look on in dismay at this unexpected turn of events.

LOOKING AS SOLEMN as the occasion demanded, members of the "Dear Ruth" cast witnessed the wedding of Martha Seawright (Jo Pendergraft) and Sgt. Chuck Vincint (Eddie Poston) in a scene from the play.

"I DO NOT LIKE THEE Lily Belle. The reason why I cannot tell . . . " rehearsed Mrs. Savage (Cindy Davee) to her family, Lily Belle, Titus, and Samuel, in a scene from the play "The Curious Savage." Two employees of the Cloisters, a rest home where Mrs. Savage is to stay, look on.

SINGING GERMAN SONGS to the accompaniment of a piano was a part of the festivities at the German club party which also featured skits done in German.

A COMEDY SKIT concerning the death of Julius Caesar and the attempts of a private detective to find the murderer was presented to Latin

PRESENTING A SKIT entitled "A Dark Night in Lima," were members of Spanish classes. The skit was an exerpt from a book the students had studied.

ADMINISTRATORS, SPEAKERS, officers, members and sponsors of

students who lounged on tables at the "Bacchanalia", the annual Latin banquet.

AS WOODLAND ANIMALS looked on, the evil witch fed a poison apple to Snow White in a scene from a skit presented by French Club members at their annual banquet.

the senior class applauded speeches and skits following the senior banquet.

Banquets, Parties Held By Clubs, Senior Class

Spring festivities including banquets and parties were held by clubs and the senior class.

"As Time Goes By" was the theme of the senior class banquet held at Innes Tea Room May 10. Following the dinner, members of the class heard a talk by Dave Leach of the Wichita State University basketball team, and witnessed a skit by John Turck, senior.

While lolling on tables in the Southeast cafeteria and watching wrestling matches, the Latin students feasted at their annual banquet April 10. All of the students dressed in traditional costumes. Entertainment was provided by the students in the form of skits. First year students served as slaves until the end of the evening when they were freed.

"La Corrida," the Spanish banquet, was held in the Southeast cafeteria March 30. Tacos, tortillas and enchaladas were served. Skits based on a Spanish mystery and a fairy tale were presented following the meal.

The French banquet, held at the Petroleum Club, April 27, also featured skits. The skits followed a meal featuring traditional French foods.

Songs and skits were a part of the German party on May 26 in the Southeast lounge. The songs and skits, both in the German language, were followed by refreshments.

MEMBERS OF SPANISH club prepare their booth for the sale of Spanish food at the Project.

SCIENCE AND MATH club sponsored an IQ Machine which was chosen the most original booth.

BEST DECORATED booth was the French club's cafe where patrons rested and enjoyed French pastries.

Successful All School Project Grosses $1,700

BUFFALO Bill and Belle, Larry Stevens and Dalene Daughenbaugh, seniors, await the announcement of finalists.

Amid class yells, the senior class was announced winner of the 1965 All School Project by having the highest attendance.

For the first time, classes were awarded cash prizes for attendance. Second place was won by the junior class.

The profit made from "Bucks for Buffs" was used for the benefit of Southeast as decided by the Student Relations Board.

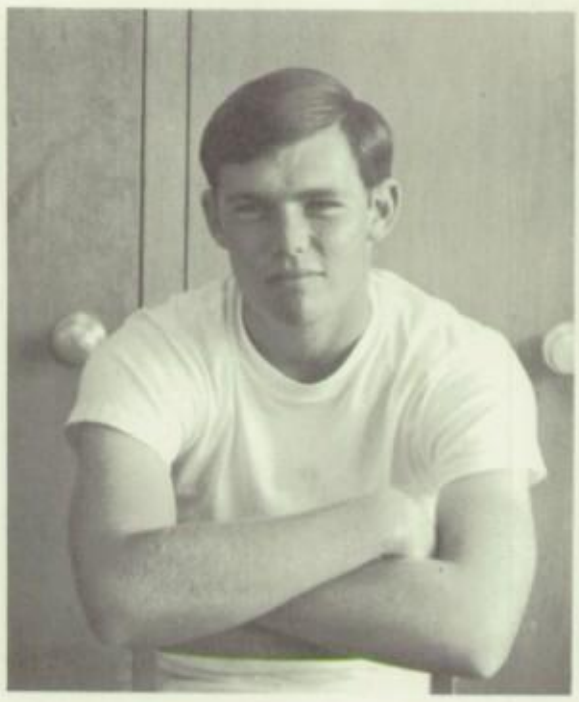
Named the most profitable booth was the junior class cake-walk.

Buffalo Bill and Belle finalists were juniors Mike Reed and Nancy Griggs and sophomores Steve Shirack and Rosalyn Proffitt.

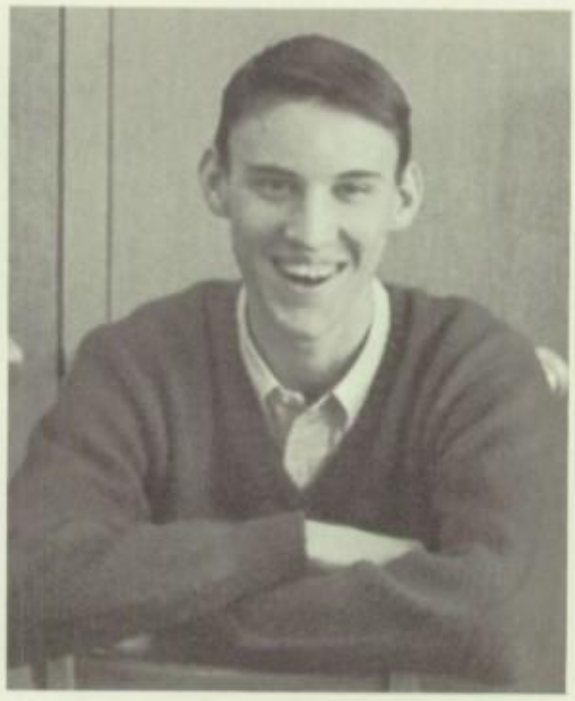
The door prize, a $20 gift certificate, was won by sophomore Beth Hoisington.

BARBARA NEWSOM, All School Project director, and John Robinson, assistant director, discuss Project finances.

Jack Guggisberg



Ross Alexander



John Turck

Guggisberg Elected U.M.O.C.

On Monday afternoon, March 22, the junior girls of Pep club defeated the senior girls by a score of 22-11 in the first Girls Basketball Game. Jack Guggisberg reigned over the game as Ugly Man on Campus.

The basketball game was sponsored by Pep club and the profits helped finance the large banner. The Ugly Man On Campus contest was sponsored by the journalism department and proceeds helped send junior boys to Sunflower Boys State.

Voting for U.M.O.C. was by pennies. Each penny counted as one vote with the sophomores raising the most money, $201.90. The junior class had the second largest sum with $198.48, and the seniors were third with $166.83.

SEATED ON HIS THRONE, Ugly Man Jack Guggisberg viewed the Junior-Senior Girls Basketball Game with attendants Ross Alexander and John Turck.

ENTHUSIASTIC SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Gaylord Smith and Wayne Wright executed spirit-boosting cheers at the game.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM: **bottom row:** Turck, Axtell, Newcomb, Cole. **Second row:** Hooten, Hertzler, Lynn, Cleghorn. **Top row:** Hollon, Stuckey, Shelley, Reed, Melzer.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM: **bottom row:** Davison, G. Jacobs, Bogue, Wilkin, Sherman, Potter, DeGarmo, Moore, Antoine. **Second row:** Steffy, Biggs, Schmidt, Shyrock, Barber, Matassarin, Allen, Humphreys, Wright. **Third row:** McFarland, B. Jacobs, Hiratzka, Shook, Tatum, Turner, Evans. **Top Row:** Carder, Hoepner, Fisher, Hodges, Pfister, Smith, Guggisburg, Hirsch.

Turck Capture Firsts at State Track Meet

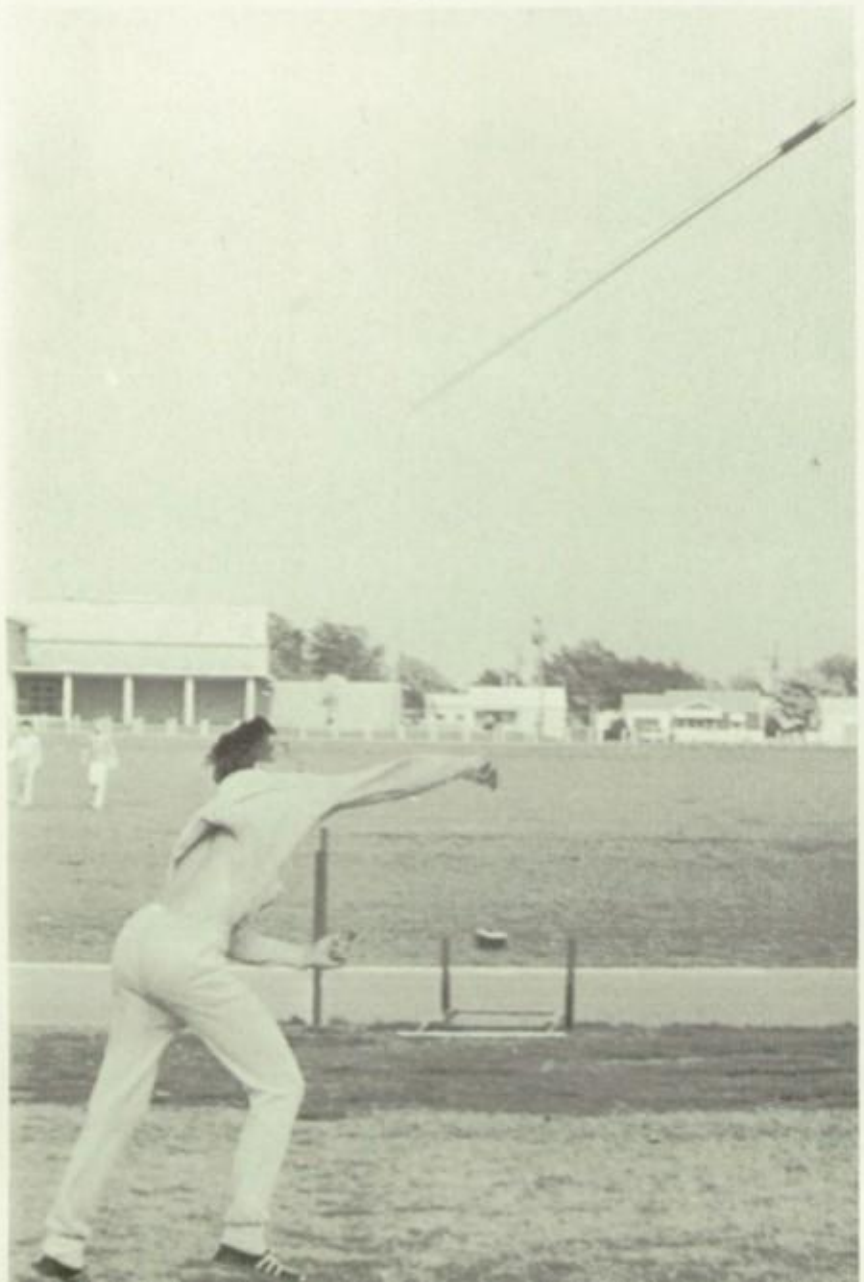
FLYING HIGH was Larry Williamson as he vaulted to his season high of 13'8 ¼". This was good for second place in the state meet.

The Southeast Golden Buffalo track team, paced by the first-place finishes of seniors Ron Shelley and John Turck, took fifth in the 1965 state track meet held at Wichita State University's track. Larry Williamson, senior, placed second in the pole vault behind Bill McGuire of Wichita East High. Shelley threw the javelin 225' 3" in the regional meet held at Winfield, a state best. Robbie Melzer and Lee Stuckey, juniors, placed sixth in their events.

TRACK TEAM RECORD

East Invitational	3rd
Sterling Relays	3rd
North Invitational	3rd
WSU Invitational	5th
South Invitational	3rd
KU Relays	5 pts.
Southwestern Relays	3rd
League Meet	4th
Regional	3rd
State	5th

GRUNTING FOR AN EXTRA INCH, Ron Shelley, senior, threw the javelin during practice.



KEEPING IN TIME were Harry Sherman, Gary Matassarin, Rod Wilkin and Doug Shryock as they loosened-up during practice.

Foulston Takes First in State Contest

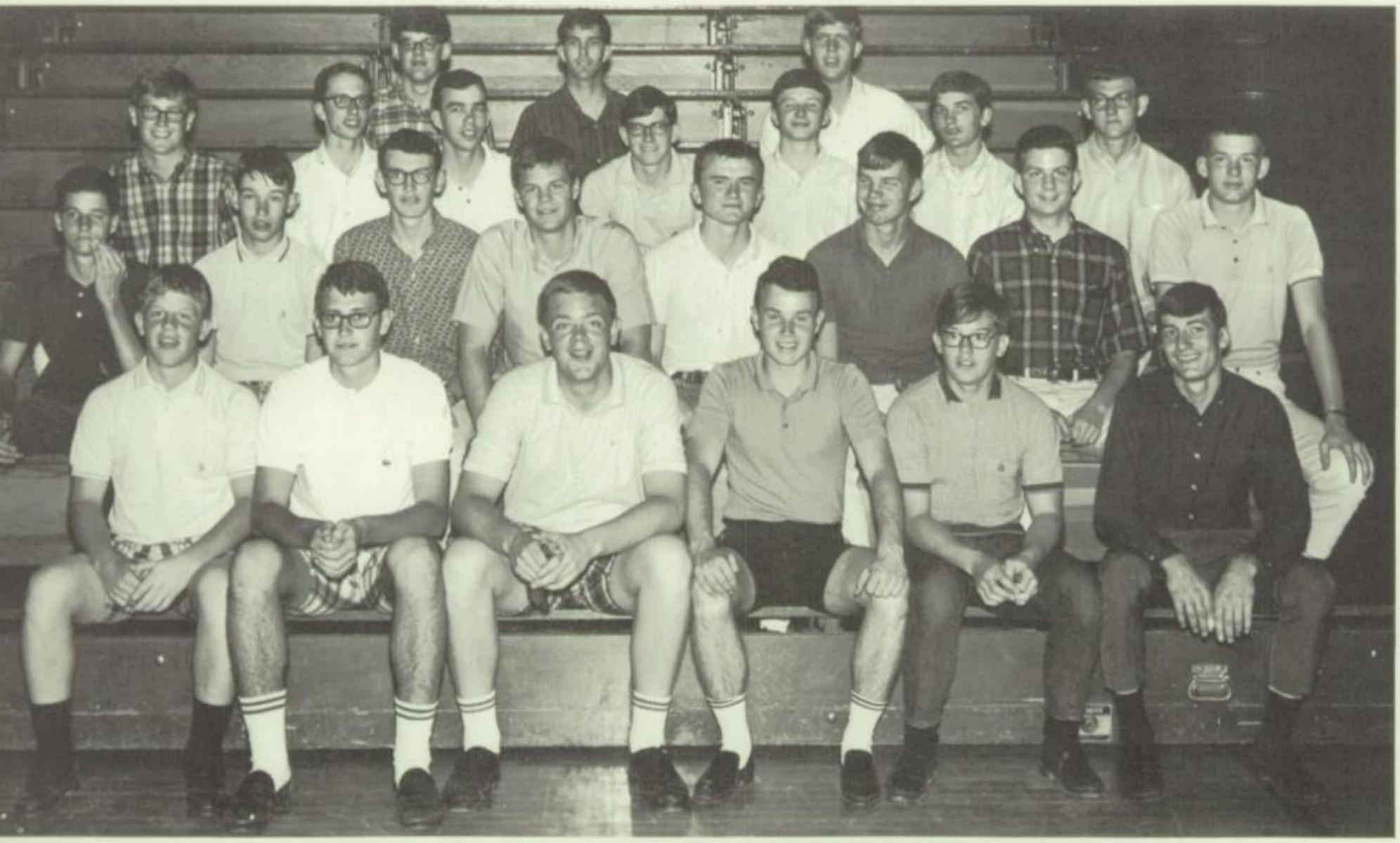
The 1965 Buffalo golfers won their first city league championship title by edging Wichita East by one-half point for the season. They extended their reign by winning firsts in the four-man and two-man competition in the regional golf meet held at MacDonald Park, but failed to retain the state championship title they have held for the 1963 and 1964 seasons. Of the six members of the team that went to the regionals and state, only one was a senior, Charlie Reeves.

At the state meet held at Hutchinson, Kan., the four-man team of Reeves, Bruce Bolene, Steve Hatchett, and Steve Foulston took second, while the two-man team of Tim Nye and Pat Galbraith took fifth. Foulston, a junior, was the medalist of the state contest with a score of 152 for 36 holes.

GOLF TEAM RECORD

West Invitational	2nd
Southeast Invitational	1st
East Invitational	2nd
North Invitational	2nd
South Invitational	1st
Kapaun Invitational	1st
Heights Invitational	1st
Regional	
2-man	1st
4-man	1st
State	
2-man	5th
4-man	2nd

VARSITY GOLF SQUAD: **bottom row:** Galbraith, Bolene, Foulston, Hatchett, Nye, Reeves. **Second row:** Craggett, McNaughten, Dorsey, Roskam, Schaur, Blackman, Hull, McClellan. **Third row:** McPherson, Page, Krebs, Bishop, Youle, M. Childress, Wright. **Top row:** Benjamin, J. Childress, Post.

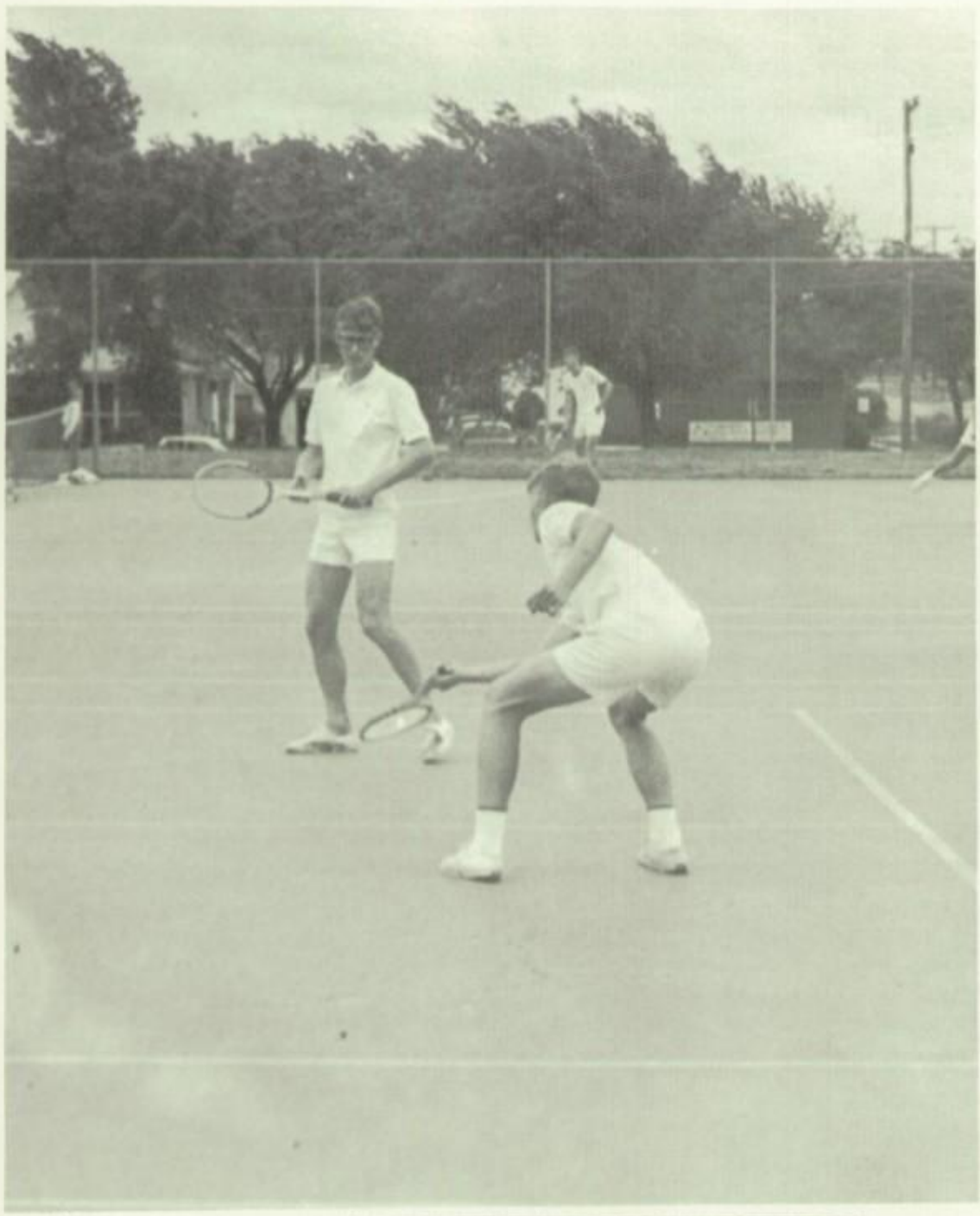


PREPARING TO LEAVE for the State meet, golfers from left are Tim Nye, Charlie Reeves, Pat Galbraith, Coach Jim McNerney, Steve Hatchett, Steve Foulston, and Bruce Bolene.

PUTTING FOR A BIRDIE, Charlie Reeves, senior, watched the ball as it rolled to the hole.

ON HIS DOWNSTROKE, Steve Foulston, junior, prepared to meet the ball for a long drive.

Buffs Post

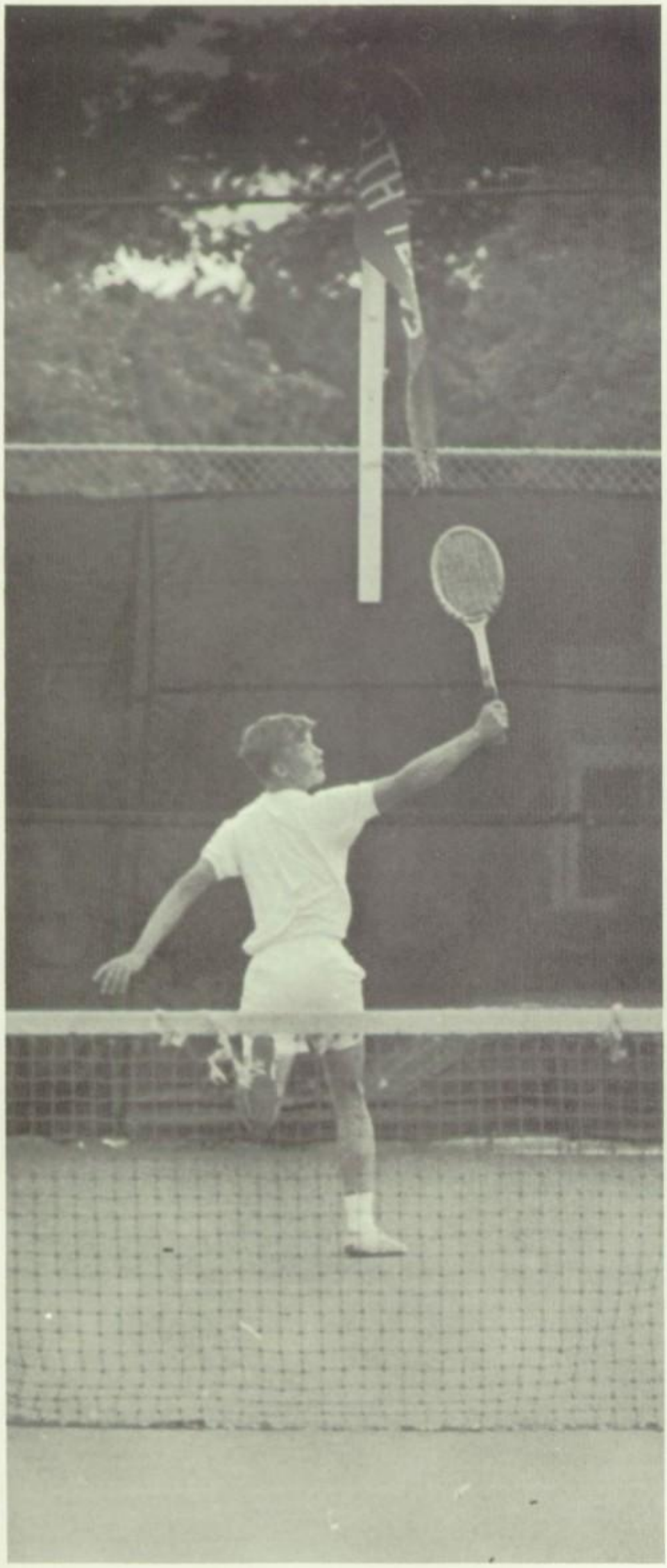


SCOOPING for the return shot was Jeff Corbin, junior, while Rusty Stutz, junior, looked on.

SHAKING HANDS on a job well done were Corbin and Stutz.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: **bottom row:** Corbin, Pringle, Johnson, Stutz, Chinn, Nathan, Mitchell, Bergen. **Second row:** Gick, Bricker, Nelms, Little, McPeak, Page, Hincz. **Top row:** Cox, manager; Ellis, Howell, Fahnestock, Hiebsch, Foster, Adams.

6-0 League Record, Take Third City Crown



TENNIS TEAM RECORD

	SE	OPP.
East	8	1
North	8	1
Hutchinson Inv.	3rd	
Kapaun	6	3
Arkansas City Inv.	6th	
Heights	9	0
South	9	0
West	8	1
Regional	3rd	
State	3rd-doubles	

The 1965 Southeast tennis team won its third city title this year with a 6-0 league record.

The Buffs were led to the championship by Jeff Corbin, Rusty Stutz, Joe Nathan, and David Mitchell, juniors, and Buford Pringle, Tom Johnson, and Jack Chinn, seniors.

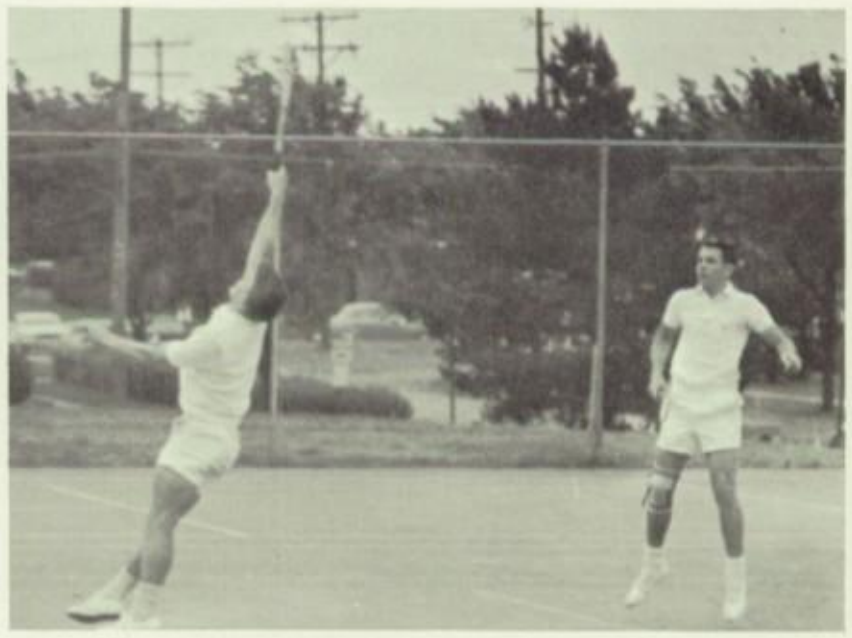
All of these boys lettered this year.

In the first meet of the year the Buffs had very little competition as they downed East 8-1. Next they defeated a tough Kapaun team, then defending league champion, 6-3.

The Buffs then went on to defeat all the other city league foes without much trouble to win the title.

In the regionals, the team took a third place finish, while Jeff Corbin and Rusty Stutz placed second in the doubles.

Corbin and Stutz then went on to win third place in the state.



JUMPING HIGH to return a serve was an unidentified player.

ON THE RUN was Jeff Corbin, junior, as he backhanded a shot to his opponent.

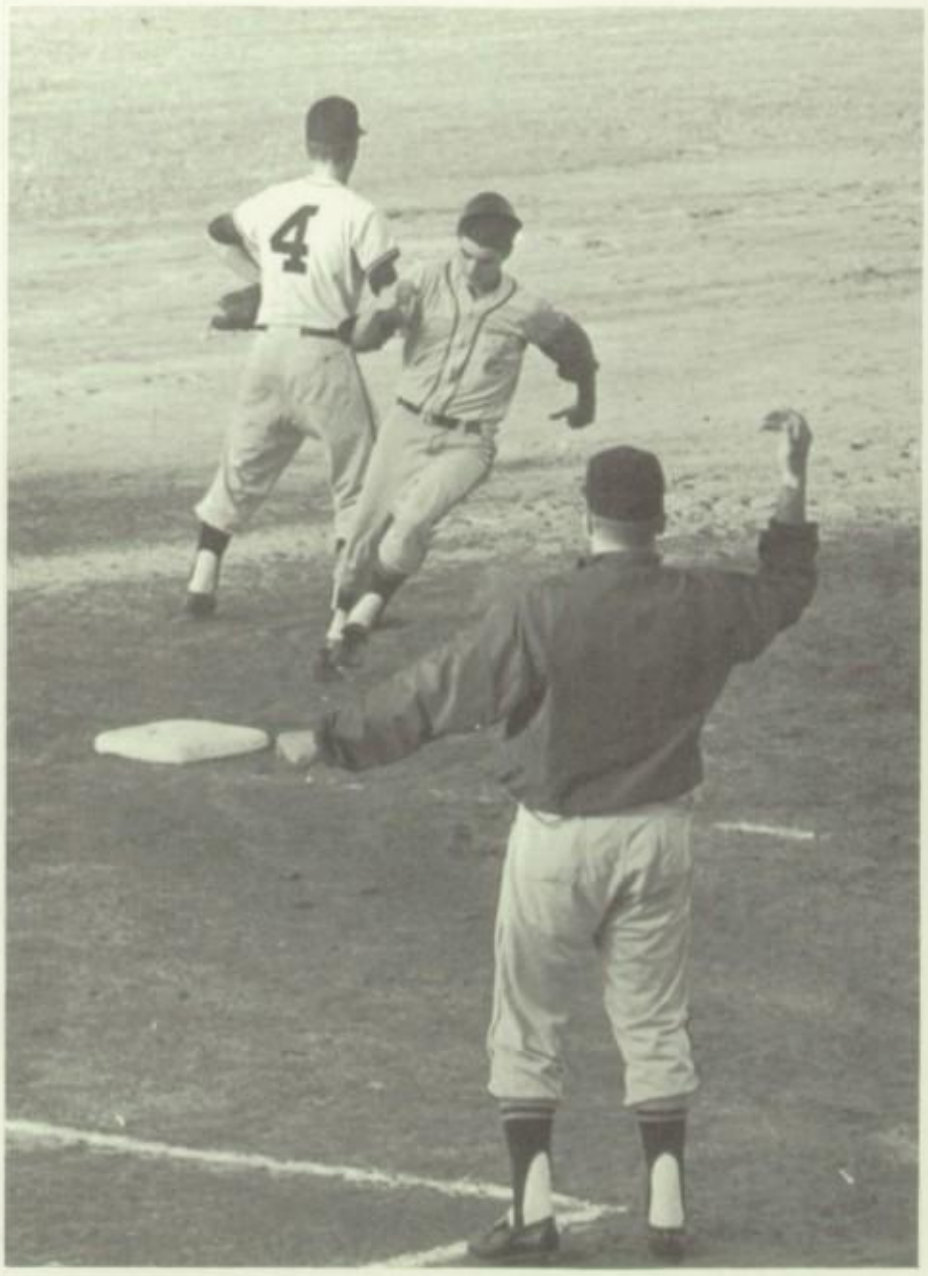
Baseball Team Wins First State Title

Showing strong defensive ability and excellent pitching, Southeast's 1965 baseball team took state championship honors for the first time in the school's history.

Pitchers Benny Banta (11-0) and David Wood (3-2 with one perfect game) were big factors in the Buffs' successful season, but Coach Jim Deckinger held that "throughout the season this team's balance and all-around ability was the key to its success."

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

	OPP.	SE
Kapaun	1	2
West	0	2
Campus	6	3
Campus	10	12
East	2	8
Bishop Carroll	7	3
Bishop Carroll	4	0
Heights	0	1
North	0	1
Newton	0	2
Newton	4	5
East	0	5
South	1	5
DeLaSalle	0	7
K.C. Ward	0	3
Kapaun (Regional)	0	2
East (Regional)	4	6
Great Bend (State)	0	2
Wyandotte (State)	1	2



ROUNDING THIRD BASE during the state baseball tournament, Steve Nelson dug for home as Coach Jim Deckinger waved him on.

TOSSING HIS BAT ASIDE after being walked, a South player headed for first base as Southeast catcher, Bill Fox, signaled teammates that there was one out.

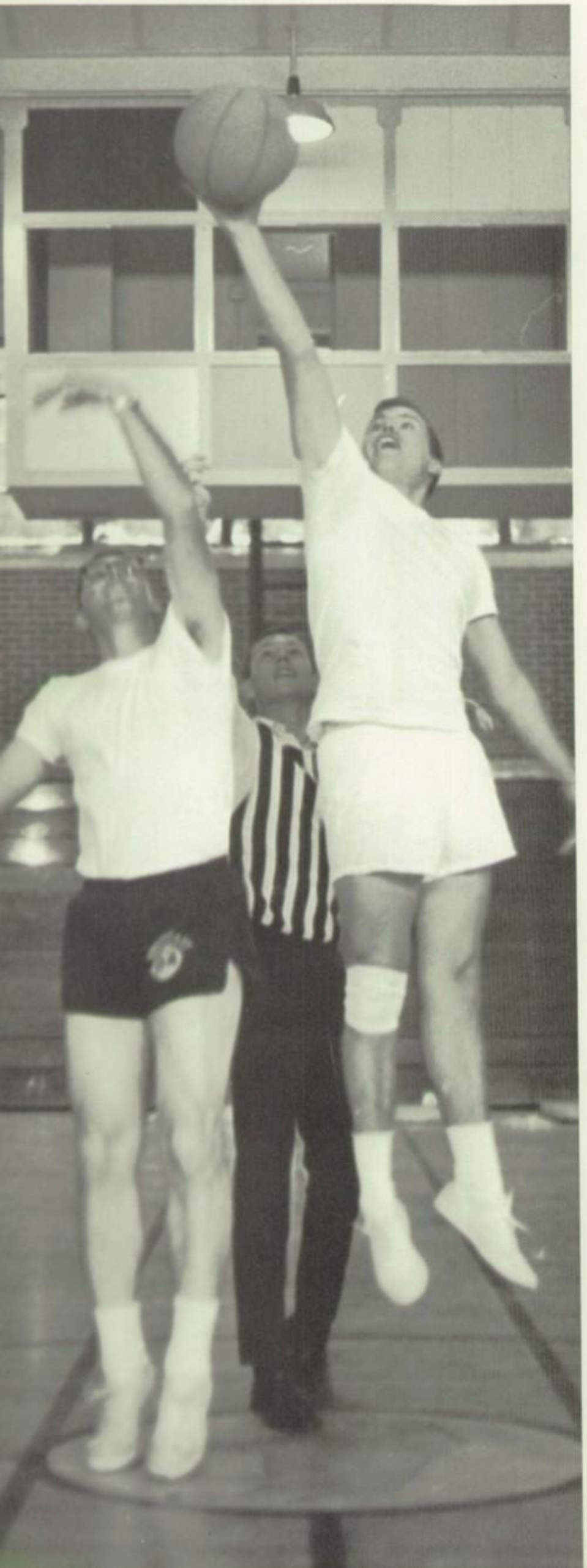
SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM: **bottom row:** Acorn, manager; Cox, manager; Galli. **Second row:** Lambert, Watts, Williams, Christian. **Top row:** Parker, Schnediger, Dean, Thomas.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: **bottom row:** Smith, Straughn, Edwards, Powers, Adams, Lentz, Fox, Nelson, Goldinger, Pittenger, Hirsch. **Second row:** Fahnestock, Isbell, Ellis, Allen, Ban, Wood, Banta, Bagley, Nyquist, Grisamore, Nodgaard. **Third row:** Bean, manager; Vaughn, Oursler, Keller, Graham, McNeill, O'Harra, Lancaster, Zongker, Taylor, manager.

Bottom row: Rice, Kirshner, Greehaw. **Second row:** Weaver, Scheldt, Hawzipta, B. Straughn. **Top row:** Futo, Foster, Daggett, Stevens, Squires.

FIELDING A GROUND BALL during practice, third baseman Rod Goldinger moved into position as Fred Straughn looked on from short stop.

Old, New Activities Boost School Spirit



A faculty win in the annual Student-Faculty basketball game upheld the traditional faculty dominance while the students initiated a new tradition at Southeast in the form of a pep breakfast.

A third quarter rally by the faculty gave the teachers a 55-49 win over the students in the Student-Faculty basketball game held March 15 in the Southeast gym.

Mr. Jim McNerney led the faculty with a 12-point effort. Mr. James Deckinger nabbed the runner-up spot in the faculty scoring race with 11 points.

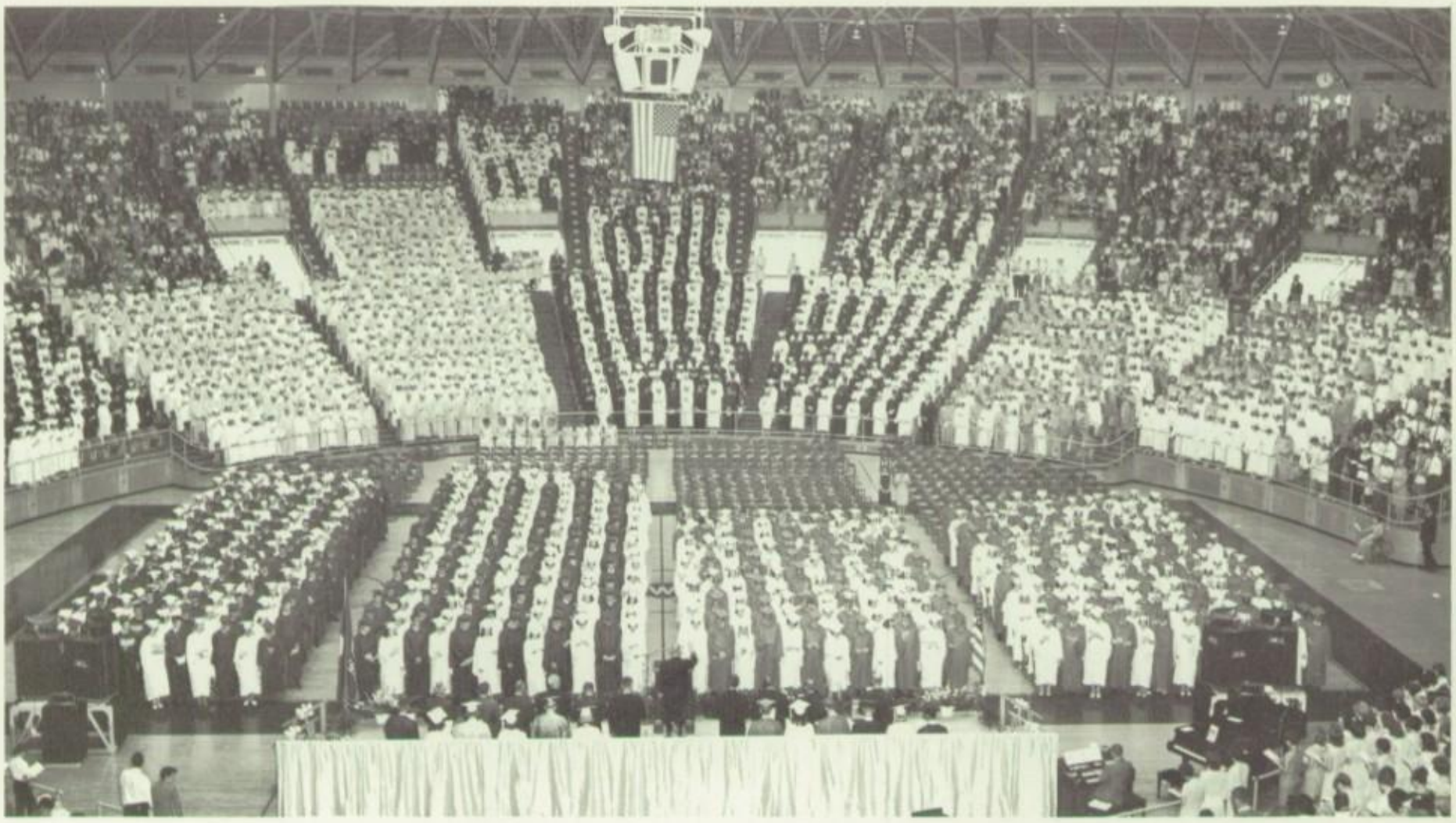
The students rocketed to a 13-2 first quarter lead, with Wayne Wright spearheading the attack. A full-court press by the faculty soon brought it back into contention.

The Pep club sponsored pep breakfast initiated a new tradition in bolstering school spirit.

The breakfast took place on the morning before the East-Southeast basketball game. The purpose of the game was to boost school spirit.

FIGHTING for the tip-off were student player Bill Dover and faculty member Mr. James Tangeman.

FOOD AND CONVERSATION added to the enthusiasm of students as they attended the first Southeast pep breakfast.



GOLD AND WHITE Southeast colors mingled with those of North, South, East, West, and Wichita Heights as graduating seniors gathered for the third annual combined vespers service.

Seniors Participate in Vespers Service

PRESENTING A CHALLENGE to all graduating seniors was The Rev. William J. Keesecker of Grace Presbyterian Church, as he spoke on "Facing the Unknown."

VESPERS PROCEEDINGS were viewed by Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal, and senior class officers Mike Allen, president, and Ellen Purves, vice-president, with officials and officers from the other city high schools.

THE PROCESSIONAL marked the beginning of commencement exercises where seniors were given a diploma

Commencement Symbolizes Twelve Years of

Caps, gowns, tassels and diplomas were symbols of accomplishments to seniors at commencement exercises June 1.

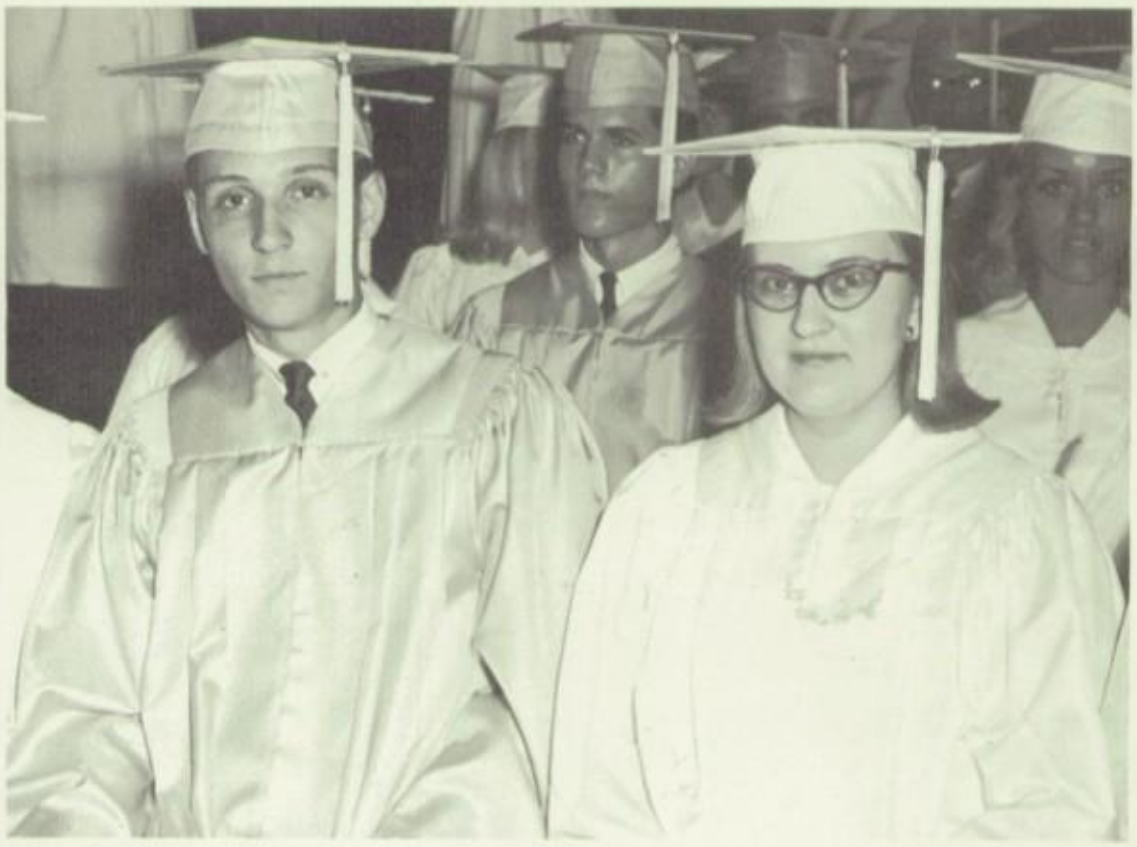
The 725 gold and white clad seniors anxiously waited for the orchestra to play "Pomp and Circumstance" and begin the processional.

Commencement speakers Anne Lee and Jack Chinn were chosen from the senior class. Anne spoke on "A Living or a Life," and Jack on "And the Youth Replies 'I Can'."

Receiving their diplomas, hearing their names read and walking across the stage to be congratulated by Dr. Addis signified the ending of school at Southeast for the class of '65.

USHERS Jim Fritzemeier, junior class president, and Jack Krebs, junior

for past accomplishments and a challenge tor tuture ones.

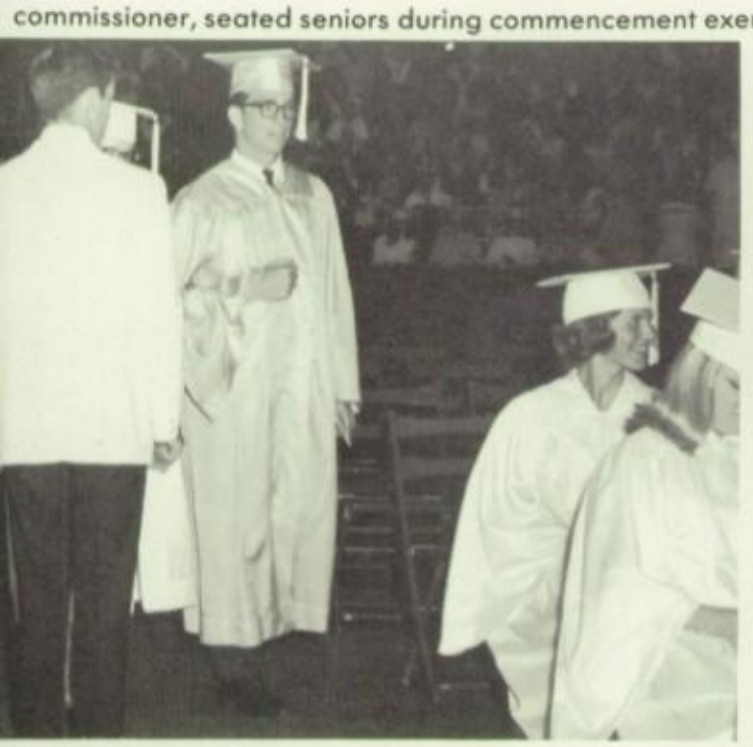


LONG HOURS of practice helped prepare speakers Jack Chinn and Anne Lee for their presentations at commencement.

WAITING TO RECEIVE their diplomas, graduating seniors felt both relief and anxiety.

Education

commissioner, seated seniors during commencement exercises.



A REFLECTION OF PRIDE showed on the face of Cathy Jones after she received her diploma and the traditional handshake from Dr. Addis.

"Remember When" . . . Senior Prom 1965

DANCING to the music of Vern Nydegger's band are Rudy Belton and Sandy Gore.

One of the most memorable events of the year became a reality on May 22, the night of the senior prom. An evening that had been looked forward to with anticipation for many weeks had finally come.

Couples danced in the misty light of the Broadview Hotel Ballroom to the music of Vern Nydegger's band.

Long tables were covered with white and decorated with gold crowns.

Girls in long dresses and boys in dinner jackets created an atmosphere which will long be remembered by all who attended.

One of the most exciting events of the evening was when John Turck, master of ceremonies, announced the prom King and Queen, Terry Scott and June Woodard. Their royal attendants were Linda Brooks and Steve Bulleigh; Colette Alley and Mark Bagley; and Pam Bush and Steve White.

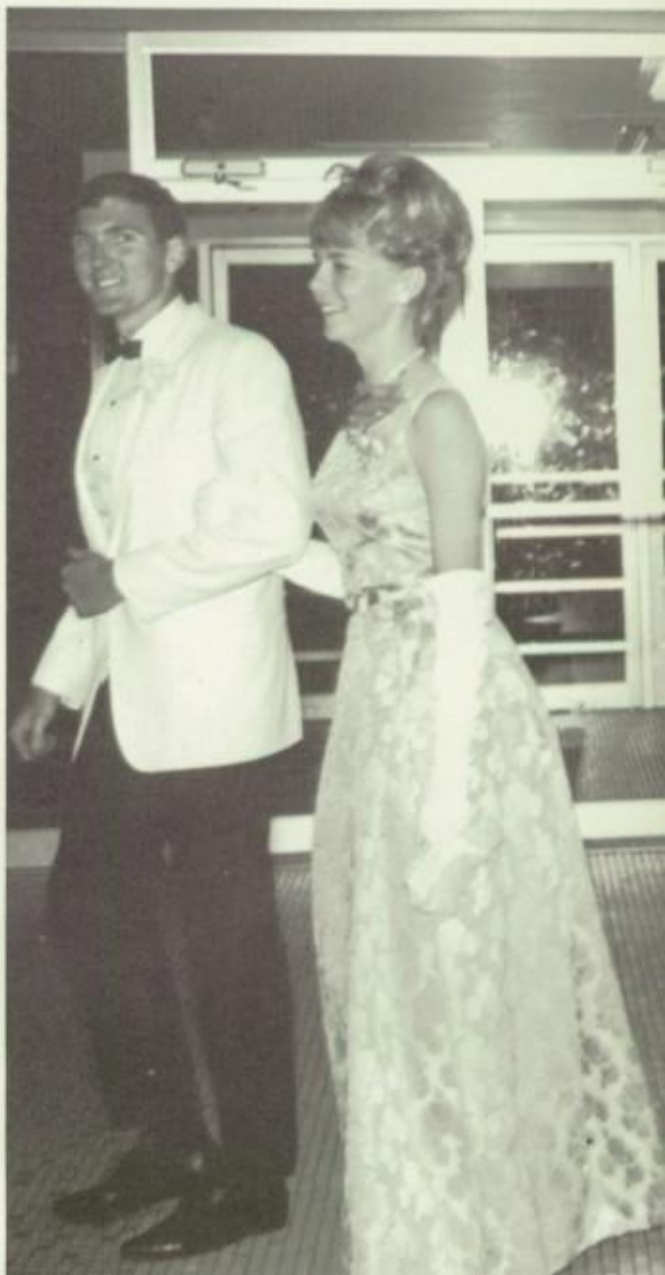
After the prom, couples ate dinner and went to various post-prom parties.

For the first time, the senior class sponsored an after-prom party at Joyland Amusement Park. Couples were allowed to ride all the rides from 1 until 3 a.m.

Queen June Woodard was crowned by Terry Scott, prom king, after the announcement made by John Turck, master of ceremonies.

ROYAL COURT for "Remember When": Linda Brooks, Steve Bulleigh, June Woodard, Terry Scott, Colette Alley, Mark Bagley, Pam Bush and Steve White.

Anticipation showed on the faces of Carol Albright and Larry Peak as they enter the ballroom.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS: Mike Allen, Susan Browning, Pamela Gardner, Wayne Wright.

Seniors Earn Scholarships, Recognition

Rebecca Anderson	Merit	Wichita State University
	Wichita Symphony Society Fund	
Sharon Avis	Music	Wichita State University
Benny Banta	Athletic	
Pam Beason	Academic	Bethany Nazarene
David Burgard	State of Kansas Scholarship	University of Kansas
Harry Burris	National Methodist	Kansas Wesleyan
Gregory Busby	K.U. Scholarship Hall	University of Kansas
Pat Case	Achievement	Southwestern
Jim Cheney	General	Southwestern
Jack Chinn	Academic	Washington University
	Regents Honor	
Roger Cleghorn	Martin K. Eby	Kansas State University
	State of Kansas Scholarship	
Mike Conklin	NROTC Scholarship	University of Kansas
Gayle Consolver	Merit	Bethel College
Roxanne Daetwiler	Regents Scholarship	Wichita State University
Janet Dickeson	Music	Westmar College
Donna Fisher	Faculty Association	Fort Hays State College
	Putnam Scholarship	
Pamela Gardner	Betty Crocker Homemaking Award	University of Kansas
	Citizenship Soroptimist Award	
	Southeast All School Project Award	
Janis Godbey	Honorary Academic	Emporia State
Margaret Godfrey	Geneva Nelson DAR Good Citizenship Award	Cottey College
Patricia Gray	Honor Scholarship	University of Kansas
Lois Hager	Music	Wichita State University
Mike Harmon	Athletic	Coffeyville Junior College
Julie Harris	Regents Scholarship	Wichita State University
	Delta Kappa Gamma Award	
Gilbert Hawkins	National Merit Scholarship	Stanford
	Presidential Scholar	
Susan Hickman	Essay Scholarship	Colorado College
Duane Jackson	Munger P.T.A.	Wichita State University
Craig Jeffery	Air Force Academy Appointment	Air Force Academy
Robbie Kalpin	Summer Honors Scholarship	University of Kansas
	Kansas Math Contest Award	
Joy Kerr	Merit Scholarship	Emporia State
Mavis Key	Emporia Foundation Scholarship	Emporia State
Pat Kildow	Air Capital Scholarship	Air Capitol Business College
Constance Langland	Honor Scholarship	Kansas State University
	State of Kansas Scholarship	
	Southeast All School Project Award	
Anne Lee	Merit	College of Emporia
William Lentz	Athletic	
Janice Loveland	Music	University of Kansas
	Summer Honors Institute	
Dick McCart	G.W. Raybourn, Jr. Memorial Scholarship	Wichita State University
Nancy McElwee	Class of 1963 Senior Scholarship Fund	Wichita State University
Jane McLaughlin	Honors Certificate	Nebraska University
	Cornell College	
Robert Matzen	Athletic	Wichita State University
Al Page	Law Day Essay Scholarship	University of Kansas
Kay Parsons	KLEO Scholarship	Professional Beauty College
Robert Patton	Beech Aircraft Company Award	Wichita State University
Carolyn Pike	Future Teachers Award	Wichita State University
	Honor	University of Kansas
Naomi Pinchuk	Honor	University of Kansas
Cheryl Reusser	T.E.P.S. Scholarship	Wichita State University
Vicki Sampson	Full Scholarship	Central Business College
Virginia Scott	Legal Secretaries Scholarship	Wichita State University
	Southeast All School Project Award	
Karen Sue Sharp	KLEO Scholarship	Professional Beauty College
Ron Shelley	Athletic	University of Kansas
James Sheperd	Honor	University of Kansas
Gary Snyder	Athletic	Wichita State University
Kathy Sowers	Carleton Scholarship	University of Kansas
	Grinnell Scholarship	
Elaine Stevenson	Wichita Symphony Scholarship	Wichita State University
Mary Swanson	Mental Health Association Scholarship	Wichita State University
Richard Weinhold	Rhode Island State Scholarship	University of California
	Sears Scholarship	
Marjorie Welsh	KLEO Scholarship	Professional Beauty College
Judith White	Honor	University of Kansas
Kathy Wiebe	Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs	Wichita State University
	State of Kansas Scholarship	
	Pan Hellenic Scholarship	
Linda Wilcoxson	KLEO Scholarship	Professional Beauty College
Larry Williamson	Athletic	Wichita State University
Lois Yelenik	Putnam Scholarship	Kansas State University

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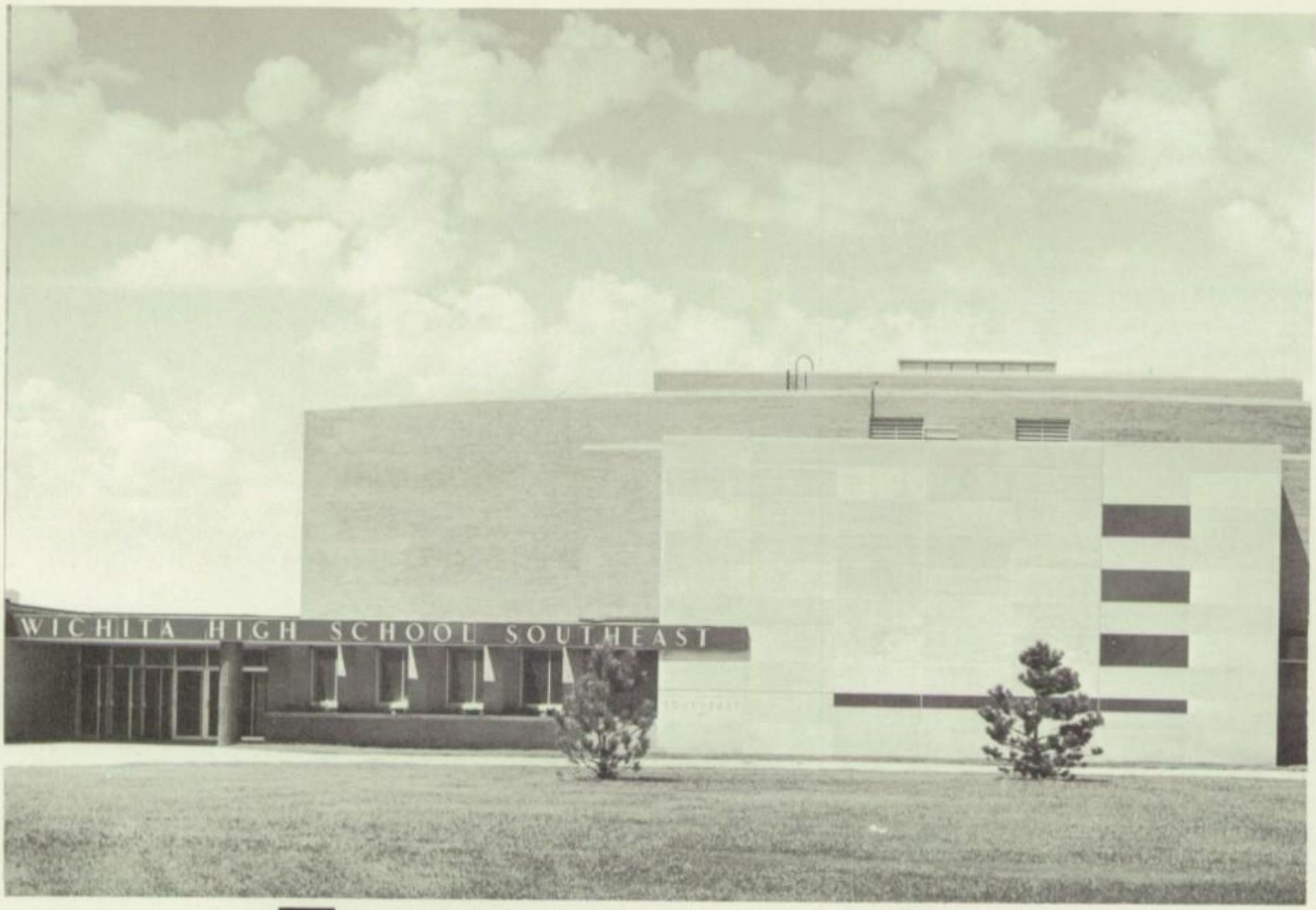
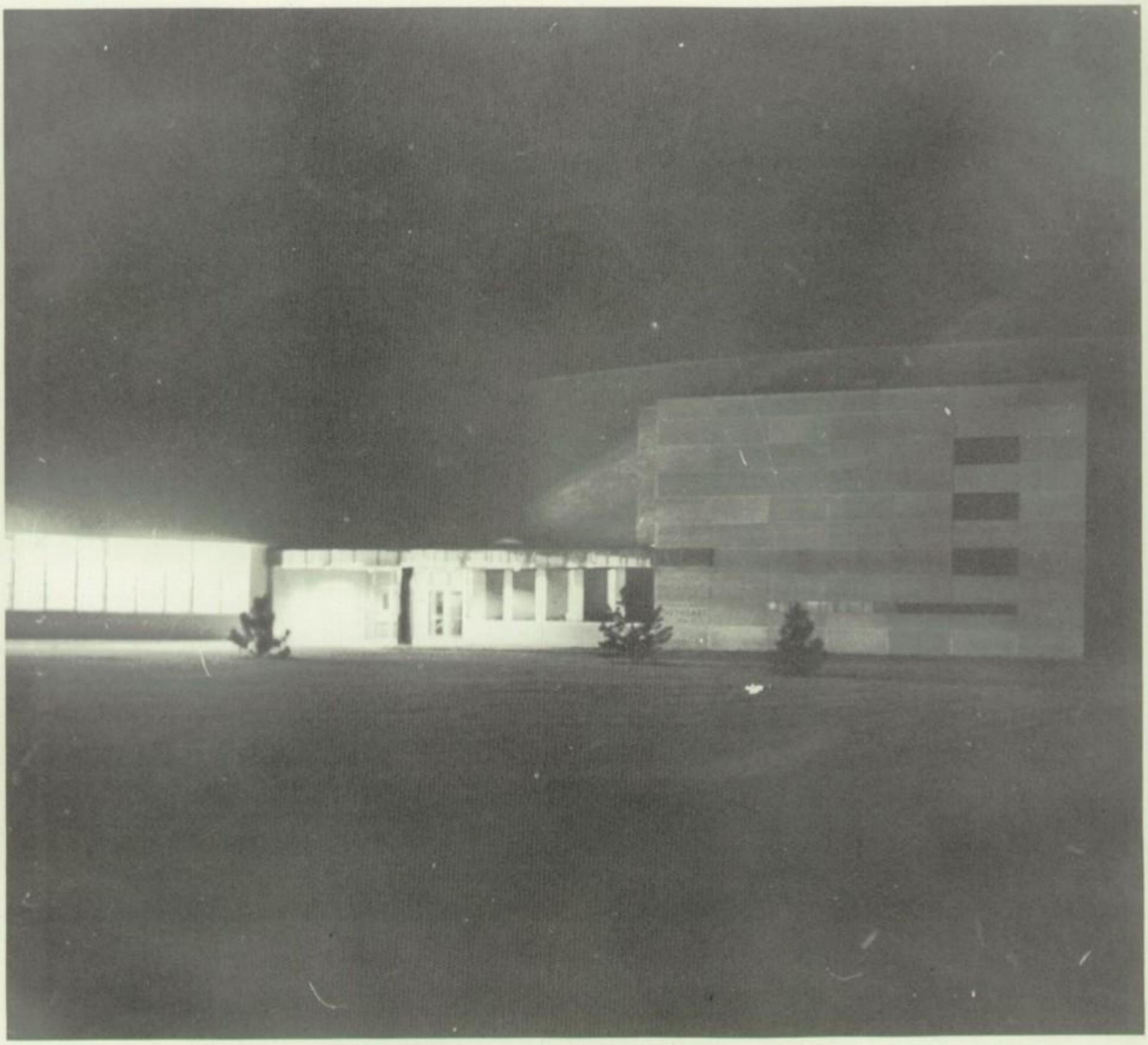


HOOFBEATS 1965

Southeast High School

Wichita, Kansas



FOREWORD

HOOFBEATS 1965 presents the lives of 2,164 individuals with the accent on Southeast. It reveals the many phases of the 1964-65 school year.

It began with summer enrollment and yearbook pictures being taken in the heat of August. The first day of school brought with it an impersonal air: the dustless chalk trays, newly sharpened pencils, the slick feel of freshly varnished floors, and pungent odor of new books.

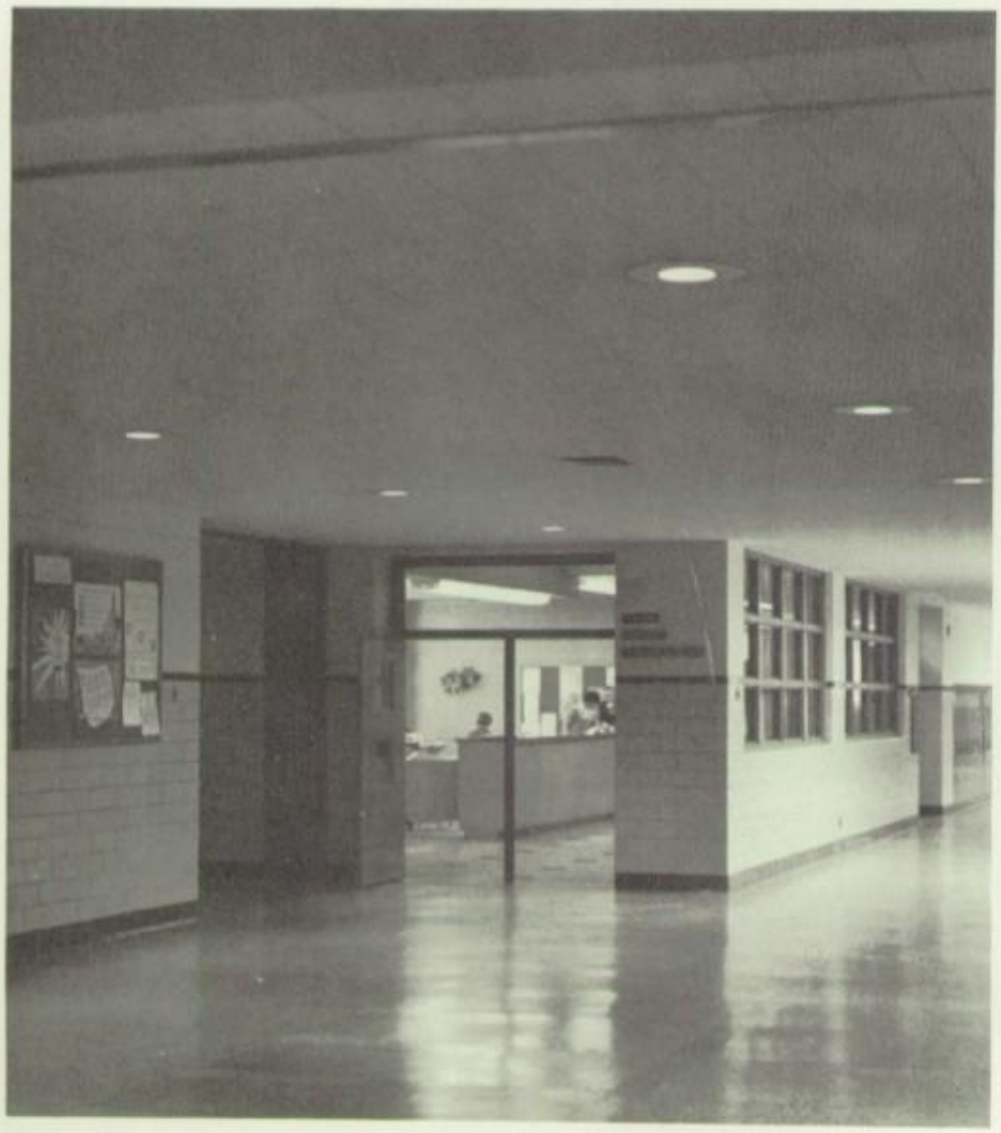
As the year progressed chapter tests, class discussions, outside reading, and lectures were part of the routine and were punctuated by research papers and grade cards.

However, academic activities did not occupy all the time of the students. Pep assemblies, club meetings, dates, and athletic events played an important part in the year.

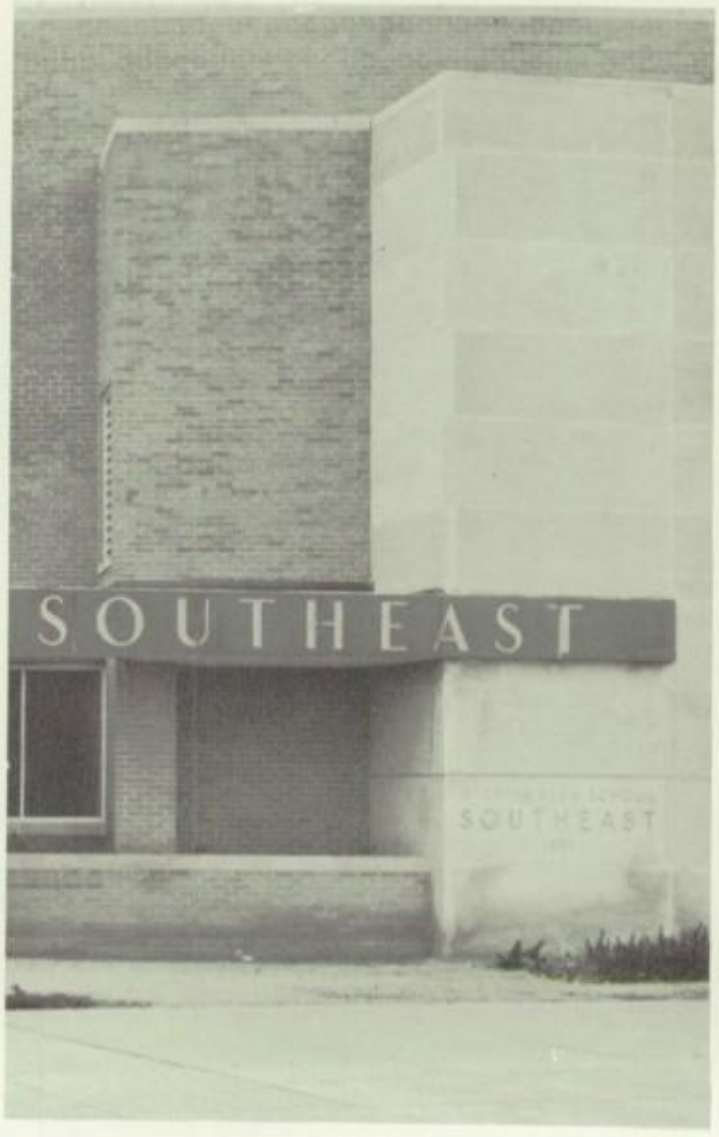
Covering Southeast in all phases of the year, the HOOFBEATS staff introduces HOOFBEATS 1965: Accent on Southeast.

THE VARYING heights of the building, the walkways of the court and a frequently used short-cut . . . all daily accents.

THE FIRST VIEW after entering the school . . . a welcome accent.



THE CORNERSTONE . . . a permanent accent.



Alma Mater

Southeast we pause for you amid the
hurried year,
To sing your praise anew and bid all
others hear.

Our hearts are held in grand allegiance
to your every cause,
And may the future find us stronger
bound when next we pause.

And when at last we go, and final songs
have ceased,
A faint refrain will flow as memories
praise Southeast.

Our hearts are held in grand allegiance
to your every cause,
And may the future find us stronger
bound when next we pause.

"AN OUTLINE HELPS," explained Mr. John Arbuckle, cadet teacher, to senior Kathleen Burgess.

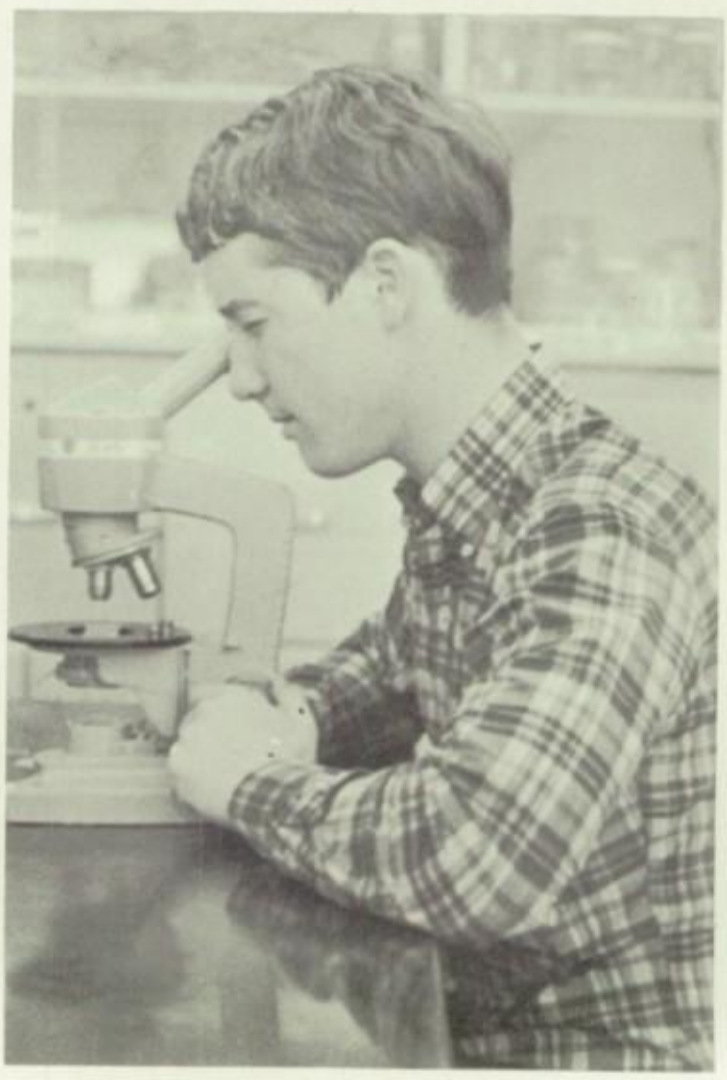
LOYALTY AND SCHOOL SPIRIT were reflected by the bronze buffalo and American flag at the school's entrance.

A COMMON MEETING PLACE for all students, fourth hour

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE," was heard in every assembly as students saluted the American flag.

found the cafeteria bustling with noise and activity.

"WHAT'S THAT?" asked sophomore Tom Cole as he peered through a microscope.



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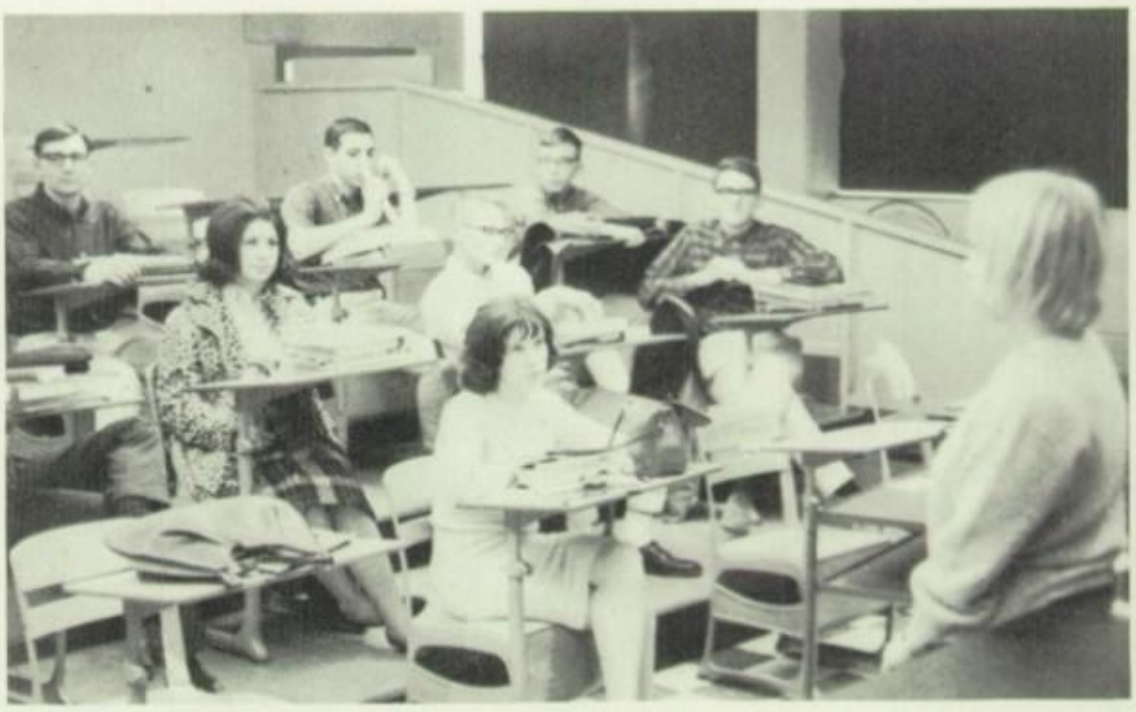
DISCUSSING the value of effective bulletin board displays were Mr. Marvin Huffman, Miss Patricia Enz, and Mrs. Helen Christie, English teachers.

"THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU!" exclaimed one student to another as Mr. John Gasper, assistant principal, hands out activity tickets.



"AND AT OUR next meeting . . ." the president of Science and Math club began, using a phrase familiar to all club members.

HALFTIME brought rest and advice to the B team in a game with East.

"YOU'RE NUMBER 1,483," said Mr. Merle Jones, photographer, as he took another yearbook picture.

"WHERE IS IT?" mumbled senior Jay Alloway as he used the card catalogue.

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ACADEMICS

Faculty members conversing at lunch . . . an office worker operating the switchboard . . . students returning their instruments to the cabinets in the orchestra room . . . spending a quiet but busy time of study in the library . . . Academics—Accent on Achievement.

WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL SOUTHEAST
WICHITA
KANSAS

CLASS ROOM

LONG HOURS of resolving school problems were spent every day by Dr. Addis in the tranquillity of his office.

Dr. Addis Guides School for Eighth Year

IN A QUIET MOMENT at home, Dr. Addis prepared to groom his pets and show dogs, Tory and Gui.

Listening generously to both student and faculty requests and problems, Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal, showed vital concern for high standards of scholarship and conduct. During his eight years at Southeast, Dr. Addis has expressed a desire for first hand knowledge of all school events. His interest in Southeast's activities was emphasized when he donned a toga for the Latin club banquet.

While busily attending numerous meetings and conferences, Dr. Addis offered well-considered suggestions and made careful decisions in regard to school policy. He supervised the coordination of Southeast's many departments and cooperated with the "Time to Teach" program, a project to give greater professional freedom to the classroom teacher.

A bachelor's degree and a master's degree which he earned at Wichita State University aided Dr. Addis in his job. He was also honored with the John Hay Fellowship award in 1963 which enabled him to spend a summer studying the humanities at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

Southeast was proud of its projected public image and appreciated the man behind the scenes, Dr. Addis.

SCHEDULES of more than 2,000 students were compiled and adjusted by Mr. O. J. Budd, vice principal.

THE MORNING BULLETIN signified a start of another busy, productive day for assistant principal Mr. John Gasper.

Administrators Guide Activities, Scheduling

Since Southeast's opening in 1957, Mr. O. J. Budd, vice principal, has had the tasks of class scheduling, office management, and student discipline.

Mr. Budd received his bachelor's degree from Emporia State Teachers College, his master's degree from Colorado University, and enjoyed a short teaching career before his present position at Southeast.

Reading the morning bulletin began the daily routine for Mr. John Gasper, assistant principal. The rest of his day included student discipline and scheduling extra-curricular activities. During the 1964-65 term, Mr. Gasper's sixth year, he was especially concerned with the introduction of the activity ticket.

Mr. Gasper received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and his master's degree from Wichita State University.

Both Mr. Budd and Mr. Gasper were outdoor sports enthusiasts and were loyal supporters of all Southeast athletic teams.

AWAY FROM THE OFFICE, Southeast's administrators, the school's top boosters, found time to watch the Buff basketball team in action during a week-night game.

Mr. Corwin E. Bare, M.A., College Counselor

Miss Fanny Thompson, M.A., Senior Counselor

Mr. Richard Elving, M.A., Junior Counselor

Mrs. June Turner, M.A., Sophomore Counselor

Counselors Provide Student Guidance

The Southeast guidance center and counselors were storehouses of information for college and scholastic guidance.

Counselor Mr. Corwin Bare directed the college testing program and was in charge of College Night and the scheduling of university representatives.

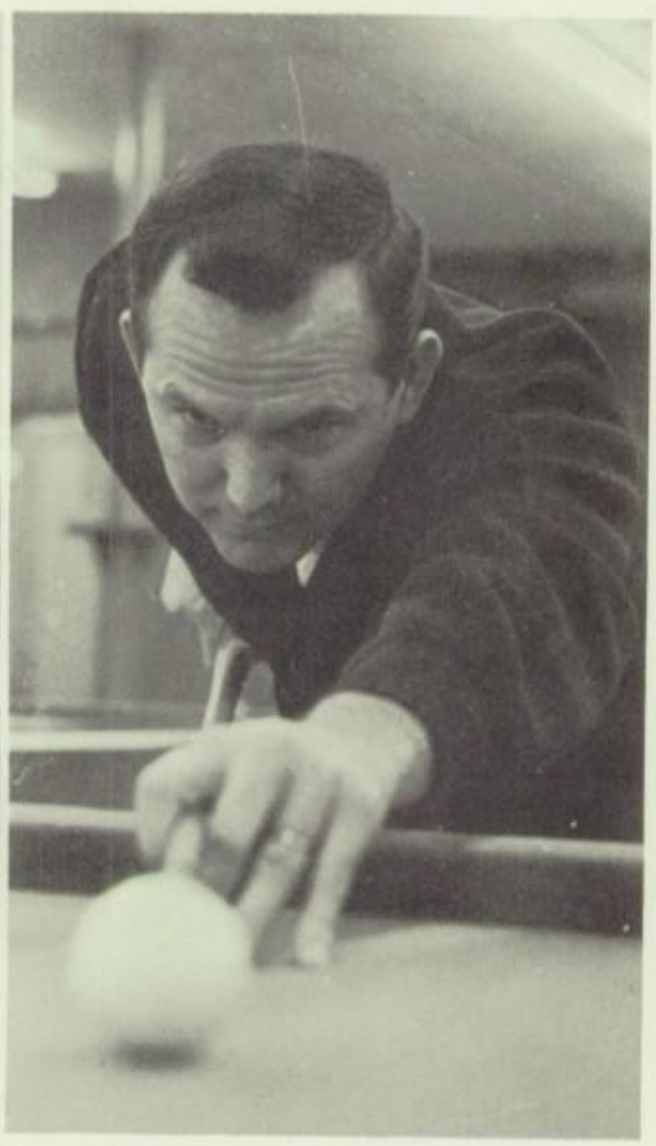
Miss Fanny Thompson, senior counselor, informed students of job possibilities and kept tabulation of credits earned and needed for graduation. Mr. Richard Elving, junior counselor, guided juniors in selecting courses and interpreting test scores. Mrs. June Turner, sophomore counselor, who just returned from a year's leave, introduced sophomores to high school and counseled them.

The 12 guidance center proctors delivered guidance information, ran errands, and helped the individual counselors.

COUNSELOR PROCTORS: **seated:** Barbara Mikish, Louise Harrell, Lynn Pearmain, Betty Muno, Tana Wells. **Standing:** Carolyn Barrett, Cathy Henkel, Martha Feldhausen, Margaret Godfrey, Diana Halsey, Beverly Moody. **Not pictured:** Sharon Maltbie, Nancy Jo Wallace.

MORE THAN CLOCK-WATCHING, Mr. Carroll Liechti, math teacher, operates the scoreboard at Buff basketball games.

KNIT ONE, PURL ONE are common terms to Mrs. Carol Salter, who enjoys knitting in her spare time.



HUSTLING means more than making haste to art teacher Mr. Lowell Adams, who enjoys an occasional game of billiards.

Teachers Find Time for Families, Hobbies

Always watching for the special boy or girl who would value the knowledge presented to him, 87 Southeast teachers strived to educate their classes.

The faculty, assisted by 40 student teachers, taught a total of 400 classes a day, 180 days a year, but they did more than merely teach. They sponsored each class and various clubs, as well as the dances and athletic events.

Spare time in the teachers' lives was often filled with activities involving youth. Many sponsored church groups, participated in community programs, or deepened their relationship with their own children.

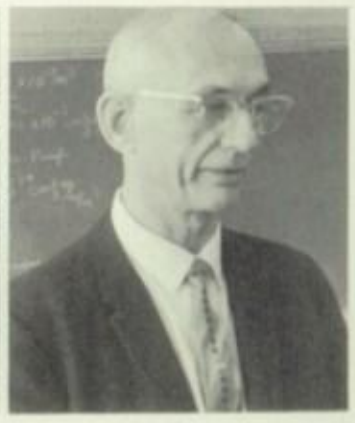
Forty-nine members of the faculty held masters' degrees, and with their experience and knowledge, they were able educators.

Several Southeast teachers received awards of fellowships for continued study during the summer. Others taught summer school or held another job during the summer months.

The constant efforts of the faculty contributed greatly to the high scholastic standing of Southeast.

STARTING EARLY, Mrs. Wilma Bozarth, mathematics instructor, introduces her twin daughters Tammi and Terri to the worlds of mathematics and Mother Goose.

Mr. Fred Amen, M.S.
Science
Mr. Glenn Clark, M.Ed.
Science
Mr. Charles Hatter, B.A.
Science
Mr. Clinton Kaufman, A.M.
Science
Department Co-ordinator



Mr. Walter Lohrentz, M.A.
Science
Mr. Gary Richards, M.S.
Science
Mr. Kenneth Smith, M.S.
Science
Mrs. Ruth Smith, M.S.
Science

Students Learn About Atoms, Dissect Cats

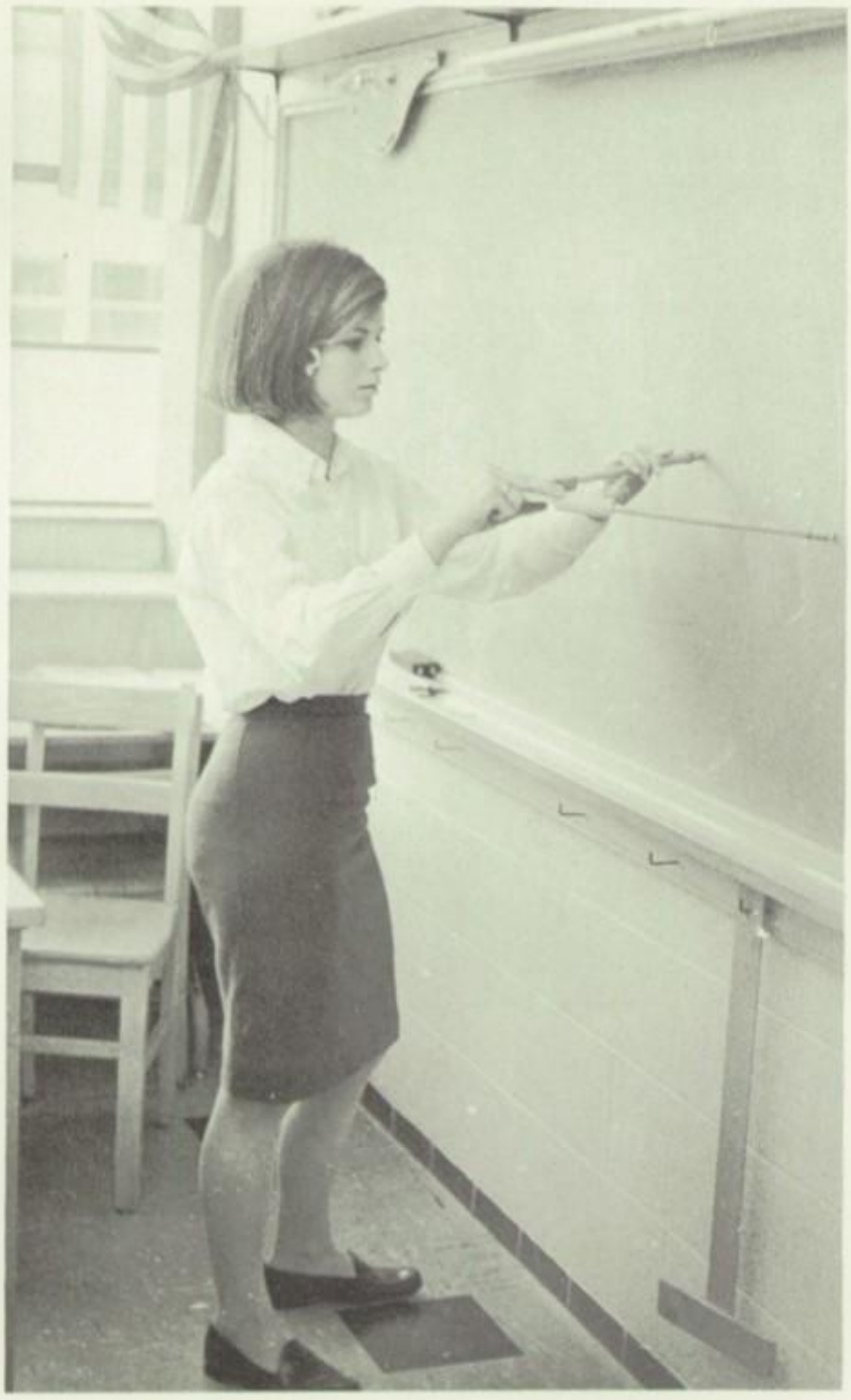
Students may have found the proverbial skeleton in the closet while studying phenomena ranging from outer space to inner earth as they filled 1,077 seats in the science department each day.

Astronomy, botany, biology, physics, physiology and geology were offered by the science department, which was headed by Mr. Clinton Kaufman.

The various odors of E hall constantly reminded students of the experiments conducted in the chemistry lab, the cats dissected in the physiology classes, or the plants growing in the greenhouse.

WEARING PROTECTIVE GLASSES AND APRON, chemistry student Cheri Salomon, junior, observes the ignition and burning of magnesium during an experiment.

REGULAR CUT-UPS Carolyn Barrett and Tim Cox, physiology students, dissect their cat Aloysius in a study of feline anatomy.



ONLY THE SCREECH OF CHALK or her compass can break the rapt attention of Linda Pagel, sophomore, as she attempts to draw a circle on the board.

Math Techniques Go Modern in '65

Meeting the needs of all students whether they anticipated a college career or a vocational career was one of the main objectives of the mathematics department during the 1964-65 school year.

Courses in algebra, geometry, the principles of mathematics, business arithmetic, basic mathematics, analytical geometry and trigonometry were offered by the department, which was headed by Miss Clara Peterson. A course unique in the Wichita high schools, advanced placement mathematics, was taught to accelerated students for college credit.

Resulting from years of consideration by Wichita educators, a new approach to mathematics, termed modern math, was taught. To initiate the new program 1,344 new textbooks replaced the older texts.

Students found the new books more pleasing to the eye with the addition of plastic over-lay pages in color.

Structure and method were stressed by the new program, and modern math provided answers to the "why" questions which students invariably ask. The principles behind even the most basic of operations were explained fully. No longer could high school mathematicians be successful by blindly following "rules"; they had to know why and how the rules worked. Educators think that training students to think logically will cultivate ability to make important mathematical discoveries in the future.

Mrs. Wilma Bozarth, B.S.
Mathematics
Mr. Doug Fulton, M.S.
Mathematics
Mr. Carroll Liechti, B.S.
Mathematics
Miss Clara Peterson, M.A.
Mathematics
Department Co-ordinator

Mrs. Carol Salter, B.A.
Mathematics
Mr. Edgar Schroeder, M.S.
Mathematics
Mr. Noland Wallace, M.S.
Mathematics
Mr. William Wyckoff, B.A.
Mathematics

READY FOR TAKE-OFF into the French language, French students improve pronunciation with the language lab.

Students Acquire Skills in Languages

The importance of effective communication was emphasized in all branches of the English department during the school year.

English Composition classes were especially concerned with better writing, while seniors taking College Reading prepared for their college future. Honors English challenged better students to strive for excellence in literature and composition and advanced placement English gave outstanding students an opportunity to earn college credit in English.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish students developed their speaking ability in the language laboratory. Speech students improved their oratorical ability, and represented Southeast at speech contests. Debate and journalism completed the curriculum in Southeast's largest department, which utilized the classrooms of "C" hall, "F" hall, "B" hall and some rooms in nearby Curtis Junior High.

Mrs. Erica Barron
French

Mrs. Mary Chambers, M.A.
Latin
Mrs. Helen Christie, M.A.
English
Department Co-ordinator
Mrs. June Dirks, B.A.
English
Mrs. Ann Douglass, B.A.
English

Miss Patricia Enz, B.S.
English
Mrs. Marguerite Grandy, M.A.
English
Mrs. Helen Hageman, A.B.
French
Mr. William Harrison, M.A.
English

Mrs. Helen Hiebert, M.S.
Spanish
Mr. Marvin Huffman, B.A.
English
Mr. Frank Jensen, M.A.
English
Mrs. Mae Keller, M.A.
English

Miss Linda Mann, B.A.
Debate
Mr. Frank Martinez, M.S.
Spanish
Mrs. June Nyquist, B.A.
English
Miss Mary Pruitt, A.B.
English

Miss Dorothy Reynolds, M.A.
Spanish
Mr. Allen Schmidt, A.B.
German
Mrs. Susan Schwartzkopf, B.S.
English
Mrs. Nancy Sparks, B.S.
Journalism

TRANSFORMATIONAL GRAMMAR is taught to junior Honors pupils by Mr. Lee Streiff.

Mr. Lee Streiff, A.B.
English
Mr. Garland Stricklin, M.S.
English

Mr. Richard Will, A.B.
English
Mr. Richard Yeargan, A.B.
English

Mr. Clinton Allison, M.S.
Social Studies
Mr. Elmer Buhler, M.S.
Social Studies
Mr. Paul Graves, M.Ed.
Social Studies
Mrs. Toni Gunter, B.S.
Social Studies

Mr. Beryl Hamilton, M.A.
Social Studies
Department Co-ordinator
Miss Ruth Krause, M.A.
Social Studies
Mr. Martin League, M.Ed.
Social Studies
Mr. James Mader, A.M.
Social Studies

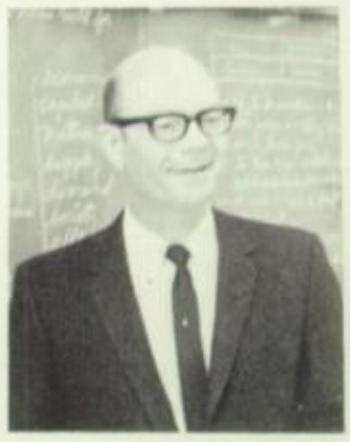
Knowledge of People and Places Gained

Exploring the social, political and economic aspects of the world were the students enrolled in social studies courses.

Students gained a knowledge of the relationship of history to present-day events through the study of Modern European history, Russian history, American history, government, and world history. Current topics were discussed and often debated in International Relations, economics, psychology, and sociology. Geography completed the curriculum.

Mr. Don Pfeffer, B.A.
Social Studies

WORKING AGAINST THE CLOCK, seniors Laurie Lankin and Myrna Fletcher try to complete a maze.



Mr. Mel Schroeder, M.A.
Social Studies

Mr. Clifton Smith, B.A.
Social Studies

ROLLING OUT tests and work sheets gives Harlan Ellis, junior, and other students practice in mimeographing.

THE QUICK BROWN FOX causes concern for Janice Love, whose fingers keep hitting the wrong keys.

Students Investigate Business Occupations

"Extensive" was the word that best described Southeast's business department this year. Business students chose from courses such as typing, shorthand, salesmanship and business law, clerical procedures, business arithmetic, bookkeeping and accounting.

The department, headed by Mrs. Lavon Clark, not only offered courses to prepare students for jobs after completing their education but also offered courses for personal use during school years. Southeast was the only high in Wichita to offer the personal use course, notehand, which was available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"B" corridor was often filled with dance music which was played in the typing classes. The rhythmic typing practice enabled students to type faster and increase those infamous "words per minute."

Mrs. Lavon Clark, M.A.
Business
Department Co-ordinator
Mr. James Deckinger, M.S.
Business
Mr. Marion Morozzo, M.S.
Business
Mr. Grant Page, A.M.
Business

Mr. Birl Peterson, B.A.
Business
Mr. Don Schmidt, M.S.
Business
Mrs. Shirlene Silvertooth, B.S.
Business
Mr. John Zumalt, M.S.
Business

180 HOURS of peaceful repose is the goal established by these study hall students, as another day wears on.

"SHOULD I make his eyes open or shut?" Vicki Moellinger seems to be thinking as she finishes her clay man.

Pupils Study, Acquire Talents in Fine Arts

Encouraging artistic originality and appreciation, fine arts courses enabled students to release their ideas and emotions through drama, music, and art.

Creativity was encouraged in all five art classes—basic art, special arts production, drawing and painting, commercial design, and ceramics. Interesting projects such as the interpretation of dreams in picture form were undertaken by art students throughout the year. Outstanding students were honored when their work was displayed in the hall display cases.

Although an elective course, study hall had the highest enrollment of any Southeast class, with 1,672 students. Thirty-two of these students were selected to participate in honors study hall, which was held in the library. These students were free to use the time completely at their own discretion.

Mr. Lowell Adams, B.A.
Art
Mr. Dean Hyde, B.S.
Art
Mr. Howard Jacob, M.M.
Music
Miss Ruth McCormick, M.A.
Drama

Mr. Vernon Nicholson, M.A.
Music
Mr. Tommy Cagle, B.S.
Study Hall
Mr. H. M. Rathmel, A.B.
Study Hall

Physical Fitness Stressed in Gyms

Students enrolled in the physical education classes participated in wholesome recreation, gained physical efficiency, and learned many rules of good sportsmanship.

Swimming, basketball, volleyball, calisthenics and individual sports were taught to both boys and girls. A new method of teaching, termed the block system, was introduced in the girls' classes. Each sport, such as swimming, was taught for a four-week period on a rotation basis.

UP AND OVER in a handspring goes Ralph Parker, junior, as he perfects his tumbling ability in gym class.

ACHIEVING PERFECT BALANCE is Diana Chipas, senior, as she works on the parallel bars during an after-school practice session.

Miss Nancy Cramer, B.S.
Physical Education
Miss Wilma Lee, B.S.
Physical Education

Miss Shirley Malcolm, M.S.
Physical Education
Department Co-ordinator
Mrs. Betty Monier, B.S.
Physical Education
Mrs. Ruby Schrader, B.S.
Physical Education
Mr. A. R. (Monk) Edwards, M.Ed.
Physical Education

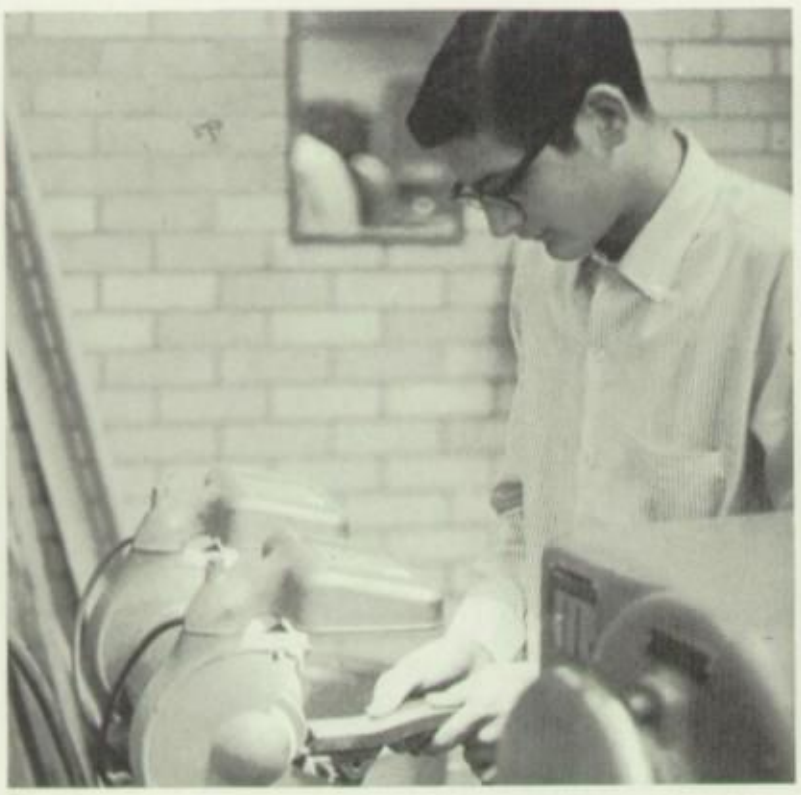
Mr. Don Lamb, M.S.
Physical Education
Mr. James McNerney, M.A.
Physical Education
Mr. James Tangeman, M.Ed.
Physical Education
Department Co-ordinator
Mr. Marvin Vandaveer, B.S.
Physical Education

Vocational, Homemaking Interests Followed

The diverse noises heard in "H" hall were representative of the diversity of industrial arts courses which were offered to Southeast students this year. The electives included general metals, mechanics and woodworking.

A turkey dinner at Thanksgiving, a "goodie tree" at Christmas and a wassail party "without the wassail" were highlights of the year for foods students in the home economics department. The annual spring fashion show climaxed a year of learning for clothing students.

Knowledge in the fields of home management, child care, home and family living, clothing and foods was gained by girls taking the courses offered in those areas.



THE DAILY GRIND occupies John Jamison, senior, as he grinds a metal part in metals class.

ENVISIONING a new wardrobe, sophomore Marty Haines practices her sewing techniques while making a dress in Clothing I.

Miss Priscilla Fulkerson, B.S.
Homemaking

Miss Gene Pepperkorn, M.S.
Homemaking
Department Co-ordinator

Mrs. Mary Wulfmeyer, B.S.
Homemaking

Mr. William Draut, B.A.
Industrial Arts

Mr. Luther Foxx, M.A.
Industrial Arts

Mr. Randy Kasper, M.S.
Industrial Arts

Mr. William Lantz, M.S.
Industrial Arts

Mr. Ralph Schaude, M.S.
Industrial Arts
Department Co-ordinator

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Kathy Gatewood, Karen Moen, Pam Gunthrop, Carolyn Hagan, Helen Sutherland, Janet Krebs, Betty Gupton, Pat Carver, Janet Hodges, Pam Kennett, Debbie Freeland, Dorothy Kirk, Connie Rishel, Sylvia Moser, Nancy Pollock, Linda Stark, Janet Norris, Ruth Kulessa, Sue Hall, Lois Hager. **Not pictured:** Janice Hadley, Teresa Winn, Terry McClain.

Library Offers Quiet Study Center

Mr. B. G. Greeley
Head Librarian

Mrs. Emma Seely
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Louise Stevens
Clerical Assistant

New activities initiated by a new head librarian, Mr. B. G. Greeley, characterized the library this year. A paperback book exchange was introduced which allowed students to trade used paperbacks for different ones. During November, a paperback book fair was held and new paperbacks were sold.

Aided by 24 student assistants, the librarians maintained the pleasing atmosphere for which Southeast's library was noted. The 12,000 books, the magazine reference room, and the information file helped to make the library an excellent place for study and reference.

PAPERBACK BOOK SALES, an innovation this year, generated new interest in the Southeast library.

OFFICE STAFF, **seated:** Mrs. Sue Hall, assistant registrar. **Standing:** Miss Jane Wilke, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Clifton, attendance clerk; Mrs. Viola Kautz, switchboard operator and receptionist; Mrs. Vera Ridgway, registrar; Mrs. Rita Reiser, secretary.

Office Staff Keeps Southeast Running Well

COMPLETE HEALTH RECORDS are kept by Mrs. Lura Walters.

With the accent on efficiency, the seven members of the office staff completed the duties necessary for Southeast to function. Students and visitors found the office crew willing to provide needed help and information.

Aiding the administrators and faculty by doing various secretarial tasks were Mrs. Rita Reiser and Mrs. Sue Hall.

Mrs. Vera Ridgeway, registrar, and Mrs. Ada Clifton, attendance clerk, kept records of students' enrollment and curriculum.

In charge of telephone communication was Mrs. Viola Kautz, switchboard operator.

Miss Jane Wilke, treasurer, recorded money transactions at Southeast, including those made by department heads and student groups.

Students with fevers, cut fingers, and sore throats came to Mrs. Lura Walters, nurse, for aid.

CAFETERIA WORKERS: **seated:** Weria Richards, Nelly Ferguson, Marion Crockett, Verna Armstrong **Front row:** Colleen Howell, Norma Avery, Nally Smith, Mary Jane Park, Mrytle Sullivan, Evalyn Hill. **Back row:** Jean Foster, Irene Dorsey, Jessie Moynahan, Signe Lovendahl, Kitty Julian, Janet Rose, Francis Wagner, Floy Coverdale, Fanny Lawson, Louella Hefley.

Custodial, Cafeteria Staffs Do Vital Jobs

Southeast students ate lunches that were prepared by 24 cafeteria workers. The staff, headed by Mrs. Frances Wagner, started work at seven in the morning and finished at three in the afternoon.

The day's work included preparing and serving nutritious lunches, then cleaning up and getting ready for the next day's meal.

Scrubbing, sweeping, waxing and washing were only a few of the activities that kept the custodians busy. The 11 custodians, headed by Mr. Charles Knight, constituted both a day crew and a night crew.

KP DUTY keeps head custodian Mr. Charles Knight busy fourth hour.

CUSTODIANS: **seated:** Carl Shultz, E. L. Austin, Everett Baker, Wilma German. **Standing:** Charles Knight, head custodian; Bernard Schauf, Ralph Baker, Woodrow Stevens, James Hood.

Southeast Band Creates School Enthusiasm

MALLETS VIBRATE as Kenny Dool hits an important note.

"Performance" was the key word in the activities of the A band this year.

Wearing the traditional gold and white uniforms, the 100 members of the Southeast band. under the direction of Mr. Howard Jacob, presented halftime entertainment at home games during the football season. Hours of work and preparation preceded the presentation of show themes such as "The Story of Jazz" and "Hootenanny" which involved marching formations featuring the routines of Southeast's pert twirlers.

December was a busy month for the band. Spanish costumes and a zany script accented "Vivi," first concert of the year, and the band marched in the annual downtown Christmas parade, "The Spirit of Christmas."

Thirty members formed the traditional pep band during basketball season. The familiar strains of "Rock Around the Clock" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" filled the air at home games setting a winning atmosphere. Deep drum beats helped the cheerleaders with the favorite "Southeast cl cheer."

Spring brought the final band concert of the year and the last of the school assemblies which previewed evening band programs.

A BAND: **bottom row:** Jim Cheney, Craig Jeffery, Sandy Duncan, Mary Lippitt, Linda Elliott, Sherrie Newman, Diane Drury. **Second row:** Pam Dale, Linda Whitacre, Kay Galliart, Connie Miller, Margaret McGregor, Linda Brown, Becky Mitchell, Nancy Felix, Nancy Hedrick, Stan Staadt, John Moynihan. **Third row:** William Case, Sandy Lowenberg, Teresa Winn, Kay Gibson, Kathy Almire, Steve Brown, Patsy Keckler, Maurice Cougher, Mary Schilling, Don McClasky, Donna Fisher.

TWIRLERS: **standing:** Marilyn Cox, Nancy Keckler **Kneeling:** Patsy Keckler, Karen Moen.

AN IMPROMPTU PEP BAND, under the leadership of Mr. Howard Jacob and Phil Goss, relaxes during the program of a pep assembly.

bottom row: Susan Goehring, Melinda Jones, Janet Fox, Debra Harris, Donna Haas, Margie Smith, Marilyn Cox, Janis Godbey. **Second row:** David Wood, Stan Carder, Nancy Williams, Floyd Biggs, Gary Klebanoff, Don Jones, Nancy Moore, Tim Jacob, Larry Myer, Judd Shellito, Kathy Sowers. **Third row:** Robert Burchfield, Roger Cleghorn, John Corrigan, Bob Keist, Steve Nyquist, Mark Allen, Alan Giesecke, Phil Williams, David Crumley, Larry Magruder, Fred Boston, Harry Sherman, Tony Swischer. **Fourth row:** Rick Gibbons, Joe Kammerer, Richard Riepe, Reed Brown, Richard Leonard, Dale Soderstrom, Ted Adams, Steve Bishop, Kenneth Brooks, Larry Robinson, Merle Grabhorn, Danny Tronsgard, Kerry Krambeck, Harry Burris. **Not pictured:** Fred Elwood, Karen Moen, Jo Pendergraft.

ORCHESTRA: **bottom row:** Marsha Farmer, Becky Anderson, Sherry Holcomb, Anita Herrmann. **Second row:** Cheryl Dinsmore, Judy White, Kim Woodard. **Third row:** Joy Kerr, Linda Shaw, Becky King, Bev Baird, Linda Prewitt, Carolyn Barrett. **Fourth row:** Bob Duffer, Conni Robinson, Sharon Neufeld, Shelley Smith, Sue Clark, Julie Sanders, Wells Hamilton, Diane Salmans, Lois Hager, Jane McLaughlin. **Top row:** Tanya Bobo, Mary Sparks, Frances Horton, Sharon Lammy, Jim Pierson, Larry Veatch, Tony Swisher, Roy Hein.

Orchestra, B Band Allow Music Scholars

B BAND: **bottom row:** Tom Nelson, Danny Stinnett, Nita Johnson, Linda Root, Joyce Schowalter, Mark Pinkstaff. **Second row:** Tim Grove, Rod Brown, Don Cox, Bob Tilden, Terry Oursler, George Solt, Richard Goeller, Mark Eaton, Nancy Butts. **Third row:** Paul Otterness, Alan Jones, Russell Heasty, Jim Lappin, Denis Ross. **Top row:** Nicky Campbell, Rory Marshall, Lynn Foster, Bob McFarland, Charles Bryant, Marvin Stanley, Rick Rogers, Mark Dunn, Stu Harden, Terry Lambert.

ORCHESTRA, **bottom row:** Steve Missal, Pat Melugin, David Mitchell. **Second row:** Eileen Jones, Linda Bryant. **Third row:** Eileen Rutledge, Kathy Tontz, Cathy Monts, Diana Pike, Alan Levene, Joel Nagel, Elaine Stevenson. **Fourth row:** Janice Loveland, Nancy Spurlock, Tom Shook, LuAnna Peck, Rita Heasty, Max Paws. **Top row:** Doug Johnson, Tim Pankratz, John Hodges, Joe Wisner, Guy McCormick. **Not pictured:** Cheryl Hackley.

To Continue Studies of Music Techniques

A variety of sounds were produced this year by the orchestra, directed by Mr. Howard Jacob. After weeks of preparation, the 55 musicians participated in the fall music program, "Autumn Moods." Winter brought the annual Christmas program, and with spring came the all-city music festival and the final school concert.

An unusual opportunity for the orchestra came with the production of "The King and I." In co-ordination with the drama department, the orchestra played the score for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

The 30 members of the B-band, also directed by Mr. Jacob, practiced throughout the year to improve their musical skills.

BOWING AND FINGERING are combined by Linda Shaw, senior, to produce the melodic sounds of a violin.

OK, TAKE IT FROM "B." Mr. Jacob spends hours, arms raised, incorporating isolated sounds into co-ordinated music.

CHORALEERS: **bottom row:** Wanda Black, Ginnee Mullen, Becky Anderson, Billie McNatt, Jean Bowling, Linda Finch, Janeille Jones. **Second row:** Dynda Andrews, Pati Frazier, April Nuckolls, Bev Kuhlman, Myrna Fletcher, Barbara Mikish, Rhondda Wagner. **Third row:** Tommy Wakefield, Mike Harmon, Tom Mendenhall, David Sullivan, Janice Loveland, Lieuana Bell, Susan Sealey. **Fourth row:** Ken Hull, Steve Sparks, Jerry Snider, Clark Staggs, Chris Little, Dan Keller, Mike Allen.

Choraleers, Madrigals, Girls Ensemble Sing

JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE: **bottom row:** Bev Kuhlman, Lee Ann Spivey, Becky Anderson, Wanda Black, Dorothy Lorenz. **Top row:** Barbara Sawyer, April Nuckolls, Jane Peachee, Linda Finch, Pati Frazier. **Not pictured:** Janet Dickeson.

The Southeast music department was a combination of the new and the old this year. Mr. Vernon Nicholson, new music instructor, formed two new groups—the Sophomore Boys Ensemble and the Sophomore Girls Ensemble which rehearsed before school. Old-fashioned "barber shop" singing was done by the Boys' Quartet, which also practiced before school.

Singing for luncheons, parties and banquets, appearing on television, and performing almost once a day during the Christmas season kept the Madrigals busy.

The Choraleers, Southeast's main performing choir, concentrated on classical music. They entertained during teachers meetings, performed on television, and gave programs at several area junior high schools.

The Modernaires, who sang popular music, the Girls Glee Club, and the Sophomore Choir participated in evening programs and school assemblies throughout the year.

Music groups combined their efforts to present "Autumn Moods", Christmas vespers and a spring concert. Singers held leads in "The King and I" and the city music festival highlighted the year for both group and individual singers.

CHORALEERS: **bottom row:** Lee Ann Spivey, Dorothy Lorenz, Chris Gill, Artie Bozarth, Pat Findeiss, Diana Ogden, Sharon Avis. **Second row:** Joan Hampton, Janet Dickeson, Barbara Sawyer, Martha Feldhausen, Jane Peachee, Karen Rank, Susan Wilkinson, Toni Sparks. **Third row:** Judy Seelig, Celia Smith, Bud West, Alan Hawkins, Phil Szajnuk, Mike Kennedy, Eugene Nelms. **Top row:** Ken Ham, Fred Straughn, Toby Potter, Gaylord Smith, Tom Scott, Wayne Wright, Randall Wood. **Not pictured:** Carol Atkins, Pam Beason, Mickey Cox.

In Programs, at Assemblies, on Television

MADRIGALS: **bottom row:** Billie McNatt, Sharon Avis, Susan Sealey, Myrna Fletcher, Jean Bowling, Martha Feldhausen, Judy Seelig, Janet Dickeson, Ginnee Mullen. **Top row:** Mike Kennedy, Steve Sparks, Gaylord Smith, David Sullivan, James Snider, Tom Mendenhall, Phil Szajnuk, Wayne Wright.

BOYS QUARTET: Eugene Nelms, Wayne Wright, Steve Sparks, Ken Hull.

MODERNAIRES: **bottom row:** Mr. Nicholson, Becky Anderson, Brenda Turner, Elizabeth Conner. **Second row:** Kathy Kirby, Sandra Ekis, Nancy Felix. **Top row:** Tom Martin, Harry Willis, Bruce Hamilton, Steve Walker.

Modernaires Entertain Southeast Students,

SOPHOMORE CHOIR: **bottom row:** Mr. Nicholson, Gwenda Alexander, Chrissie Linthicum, Kathy Fisher, Lois Linscheid, Sharon Webber, Lynn Bell, Sheila Stinson. **Second row:** Janice Moser, Joyce Slater, LaVerba Amen, Joan Bennett, Greg Baxter, Randy Barb, Ray Fisher, Bill Ban. **Third row:** Shelley Smith, Kris Kincade, Rita Sickelbower, Pam Kennett, Lucia Naylor, Gay Shike, Jane Cook, Walt Bebout, Danny Dunn, Ken Luedtke. **Top row:** Nancy Powell, Paula Matthaei, Barb Hobbs, Bev Boyce, Susan Whitehead, Katherine Stone, Sherry Davis, Tántha Ralston, Billy Holzhauser, Charles Ellis, Charles Ekrut.

MODERNAIRES: **bottom row:** Beth Lindsley, Diana Land, Roberta Jewett, Betty Muno, Trudy Shumate, Lana Ohnemiller, Karen Hollis, Marlyn Slaughter, Cindy Butler, Vickie Lockwood, Janis Godbey. **Second row:** Priscilla Joyce, Anne Lee, Marcia Carroll, Linda Grant, Connie Miller, Cathy O'Donnell, Bev Dowell, Linda Wilcoxson, Bobbie Roberts. **Top row:** Roger Qualls, Larry Nelson, Ted Thompson, Larry Maret, Greg Brown, Gary Bricker, Gary Campbell, Jack Davidson, Mike Hopkins, Alan Jones, Jon Knight, Garry DeGarmo.

Perform at Wichita Junior High Schools

SOPHOMORE CHOIR: **bottom row:** Judy Stroer, Mary Bowers, Sally Hills, Carla Carter, Janet Lew, Judy Sawyer, Bev Gerhardt. **Second row:** David Galli, Ron Marler, Ron Webster, Davis Clay, Ruth Nettleton, Pat Mullen, Martha Ludwick, Judy Twichell, Greta Weber. **Third row:** Dick Squire, J. D. Casement, Roger Doshier, Kelly Gilbert, Ginny Hegge, Beth Hoisington, Diana Nelsen, Chris Poelma, Paula Ray, Peggy Long, Janice Wood. **Top row:** Cliff Godfrey, Bill Holly, Jim Martin, Don Riepe, Betsy Bergman, Connie Harmison, Janet Norris, Sue Hall, Janet VanWey, Linda Staggs, Anita Bell. **Not pictured:** Crystal Burks, Linda Crawley, Anna Davis, Linda Garner, Lillian Hall, Roy Hallmark, Doug Jensen, Sue Love, Terry McClain, Marla McManis, Mary Patterson, Linda Revel, Larry White, Mike Williams, Donna Wright.

GIRLS GLEE: **bottom row:** Mr. Nicholson, Jan Hammon, Cheri Joyce, Janice Crissman, Ladonna Potter, Carol Phillips, Carolyn Atkinson, Linda Pennington, Linda Sloan, Sherry Binder, Sue Allen, Carol Atkins. **Second row:** Sheryl Gallop, Francine Gibbs, Carolyn Lindsley, Linda Reed, Linda Mishler, Linda Lambert, Pat Stokes, Donna Durham, Shelly Balman, Mandy Gunstream, Dianne Hatcher. **Third row:** Luann Chambers, Janice Landon, Sally Huston, Patty McGaughey, Vicki Gilbreath, Debbi Harper, Glenda Holder, Nancy Cate, Pat Crandall, Janice Pinnell, Molly Hoenscheidt, Midge Wolf, Ruth Robison, Marilyn Terry. **Top row:** Sandra Sanders, Marla Wigginton, Cari Kliewer, Linda Metzger, Sue Millender, Sue Gimpel, Glenda Thomas, Kathy Reed, Cathi Mohr, Carrla Deck, Ricki Womack, Barby Bauer, Judy Randall, Marcia Macklin, Glenda Kolter, Mary Jones. **Not pictured:** Anne Bowman, Kathy Freeman, Sheryl McFall, Lonnie Ratcliff, Juanita Robinson, Stephanie Storey, Sally Terry, Glenda Walker.

Ensembles, Glee Club Sing at Assemblies

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENSEMBLE: **bottom row:** Joyce Slater, Chrissie Linthicum, Carla Carter, Shelley Smith, Martha Ludwick. **Second row:** Judy Stroer, Pat Mullen, Janet Lew, Sally Hills, Greta Weber. **Top row:** Connie Harmison, Pam Kennett, Diana Nelsen, Mary Bowers, Bev Boyce, Barby Bauer.

SOPHOMORE BOYS ENSEMBLE: **bottom row:** Randy Barb, Greg Baxter, Danny Dunn. **Second row:** Cliff Godfrey, Charles Ekrut, Dick Squire, Roger Doshier. **Top row:** David Galli, Davis Clay, Don Riepe, Bill Holly.

VARSITY DEBATERS: **seated:** Cathy Henkel, Pat May. **Standing:** Karen Hardy, Miss Linda Mann, coach; Mike Bryan, Sharon Park, Jim McLaughlin, Larry Mitchell, Joe Nathan, Kathy Prewitt, Jeff Rockwell, Anne Lee, Rick Shrader, Bill Oppenheim.

WITH TIME RUNNING OUT, sophomore John Bowman plans his eight remaining minutes carefully in order to use them to his advantage.

Debaters Establish Best Season Record

To Southeast debaters, debate meant far more than a semester's course requiring a routine of regular study. Work was begun in the spring to research the current topic, which was "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization." Summer and early fall practice sessions were held in preparation for inter-school competition in October. Tension was ever present at the 19 tournaments which were attended by a total of 24 Southeast teams, who were coached by Miss Linda Mann during her first year at Southeast. An all-time high was reached in the number of trophies won during a single season and the debaters were proud of a record which spoke for itself.

1964-65 Debate Record

Valley Center	1st	Lee, May
Russell	3rd	McLaughlin, Nathan
Topeka West	8th	Lee, May
Shawnee Mission East	1st	Mitchell, Prewitt McLaughlin, Nathan
Medicine Lodge	3rd	Bare, Sawyer
National Forensic	3rd	McLaughlin, Nathan
Highland Park	4th	Oppenheim, Shrader
Topeka High	4th	Mitchell, Prewitt
Wellington	3rd	Oppenheim, Park
Great Bend	1st	McLaughlin, Nathan Mitchell, Prewitt
District	2nd	McLaughlin, Nathan Mitchell, Prewitt
State	6th	McLaughlin, Nathan Mitchell, Prewitt

1964 BOYS and GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES: Jack Chinn, Mike Allen, Pam Gardner, Conrad Jestmore.

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: **seated:** Steve Rodd, Robbie Kalpin. **Standing:** Jo Pendergraft, Jeannie Duckworth.

Southeast Seniors Earn Awards, Recognition

QUILL AND SCROLL: **kneeling:** Patty Link, Dynda Andrews. **Standing:** Laurie Lankin, Susie Browning, Karen Hardy.

4.0 AVERAGES were maintained through seven semesters of high school by seniors Jeff Rockwell and Gil Hawkins, who review test scores with Mr. Corwin Bare, college counselor.

Seated: Gil Hawkins, Al Page, Jeff Rockwell, Richard Weinhold, Greg Busby. **Standing:** Lynne Larsen, Becky Anderson, Patty Gray, Candy Rains, Gayle Consolver, Judy White, Carolyn Pike, Sandy Gore.

By School Work, Extra Curricular Activities

AWARDS were given seniors Margaret Godfrey (DAR Good Citizen Award) and Pam Gardner (Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award).

Honors and awards brought distinction not only to Southeast students themselves, but also to the school which they worked hard to represent. Outstanding students began to realize that with recognition and achievement came additional responsibility—to themselves and to society.

The awards received were so diverse and numerous that it was impossible to give yearbook recognition to everyone, and many awards were received too late for yearbook inclusion. But whether students were honored for their scholarship, qualities of leadership or ability in certain areas such as music, art or writing, all awards contributed to Southeast's favorable public image, and all efforts were to be commended.

1965 marked the initiation of members into the newly established Southeast chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists. Candidates were required to be in the upper third of their class and to have achieved superior work in some phase of journalism.

The 16 National Merit Finalists found themselves especially busy making decisions about future educational plans, and many hours were spent filling out questionnaires and scholarship applications. The 1965 finalists represented the largest group of finalists in Southeast's history and gave Southeast high ranking among Wichita high schools.

Chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership ability and participation in extracurricular activities, the delegates to Sunflower Boys and Girls' State spent summer weeks learning about the organization and workings of American government.

"J" STUDENTS: **bottom row:** Carey Brown, Jim Adams, Charlie Reeves. **Second row:** Anne Lee, JoAnn Marinelli, Dianne Hirsch, Terri Tomlinson, Laurie Lankin, Bev Kuhlman. **Third row:** Connie Langland, Marcia Scott, Janeille Jones, Jane Donaldson, Karen Walker, Myrna Fletcher. **Fourth row:** Kathy Kelly, Carol Cooper, Pat Findeiss, Kathleen Burgess, Tana Wells, Cheri Basta, Mary Mitchell, Barbara Newsom. **Top row:** Bill Basow, Jack Chinn, Candy Kelly, Nancy Gear, Anne Hodges. **Not pictured:** Stan Davis, David Schnedler.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ronnie Day, Steve Sparks, Buford Pringle, Mike Conklin, Bill Fox, Bill Conklin, Jim Cheney.

CHICAGO, HERE WE COME! Laurie Lankin, Myrna Fletcher, JoAnn Marinelli, Dynda Andrews, Steve Sparks, and Stan Davis

44 Staffers Acquire Publishing Techniques

Larger classes and added individual responsibility characterized the course in journalism this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Sparks, journalists were busy as they strived to learn the fundamental techniques of news coverage, newspaper publication, and yearbook production.

To make the newspaper the "voice of Southeast" was the goal of The Stampede staff. As they produced the weekly issues of the paper, the student journalists learned to meet the public, work under pressure, and work with the local newspaper to cover all areas of teenage news.

The challenge of producing a lasting book gave the yearbook staff the needed incentive to aim for perfection. Hours of work spent before, during, and after school resulted in the production of HOOFBEATS 1965. Drawing layouts, writing copy, checking outlines, and printing pictures kept journalists busy as they learned the meaning of the blue pencil, 3-R form, and mounting board.

Changes were also present as both the yearbook and newspaper staffs worked throughout the summer to improve Southeast publications. Students also attended journalism workshops during the summer months to further their knowledge and skills.

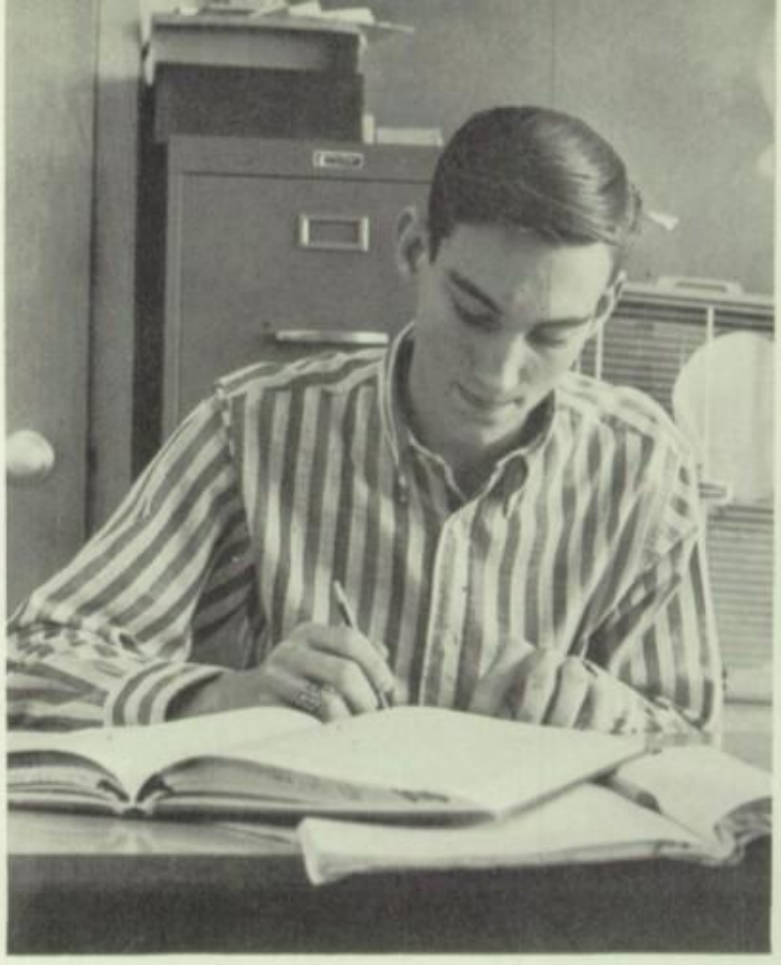
STAMPEDE EDITORS Patty Link, Ronnie Day, second semester; Susie Browning and Dynda Andrews, first semester, found the linotype fascinating.

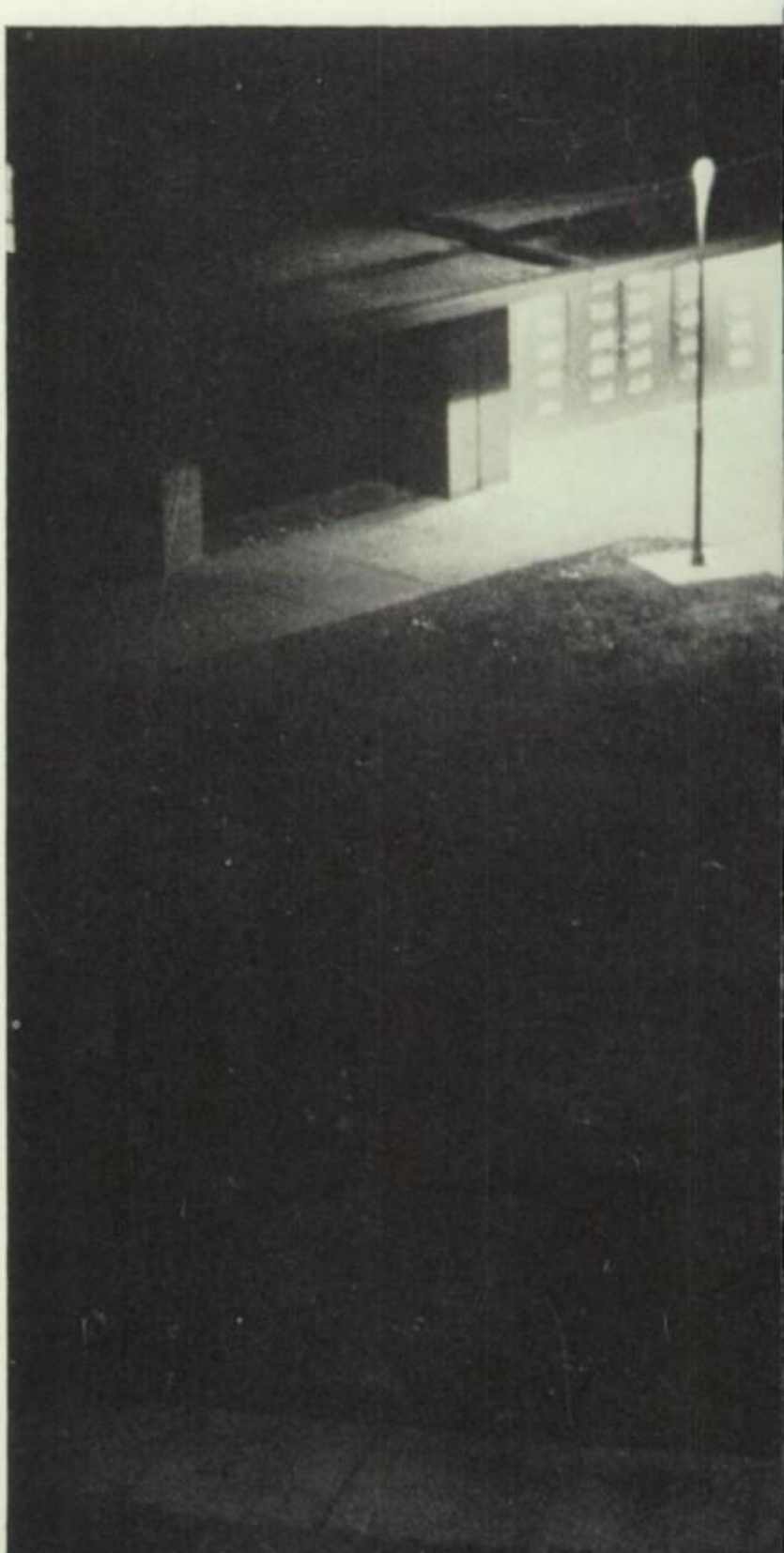
spent Thanksgiving at the National Scholastic Press Association conference over Thanksgiving weekend.

'BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL' was a familiar phrase to Hoofbeats editor Karen Hardy and Mrs. Sparks during deadlines.

STUDENT LIFE

An hour of intensive study . . . art students backstage creating a papier-mache Buddha for the musical . . . forgetting about studying and simply having a good time . . . the warmth of the dimly-lit school building . . . Student Life —Accent on Activities.





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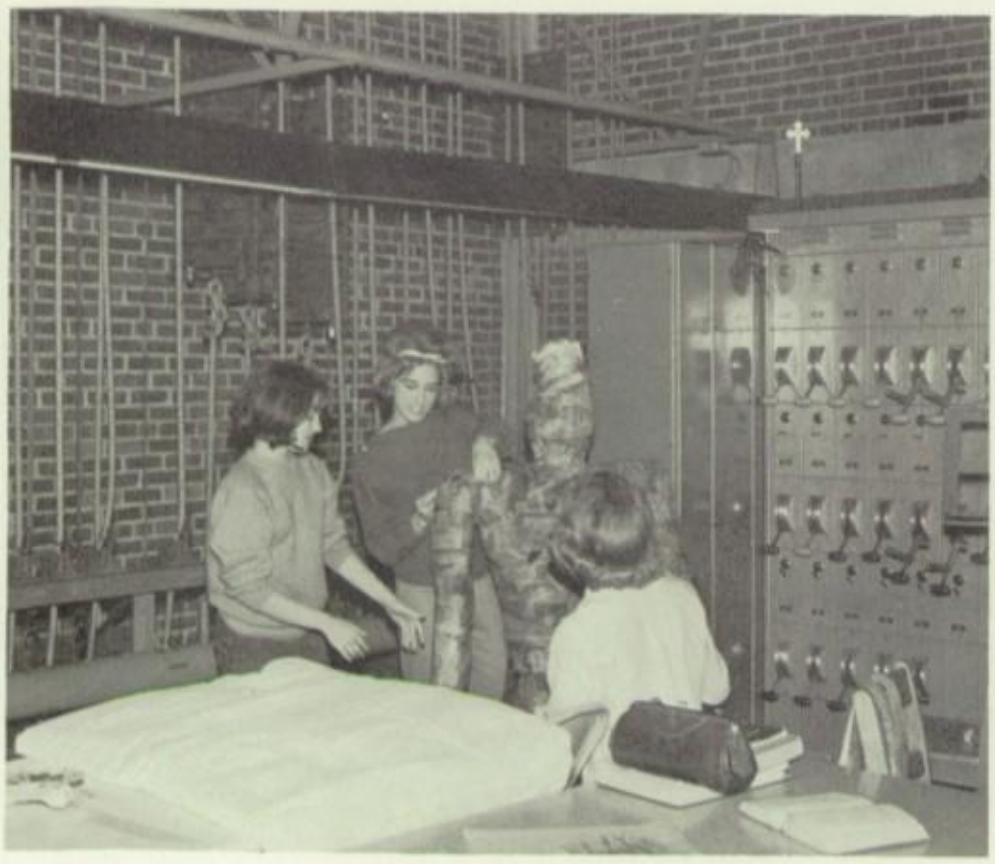
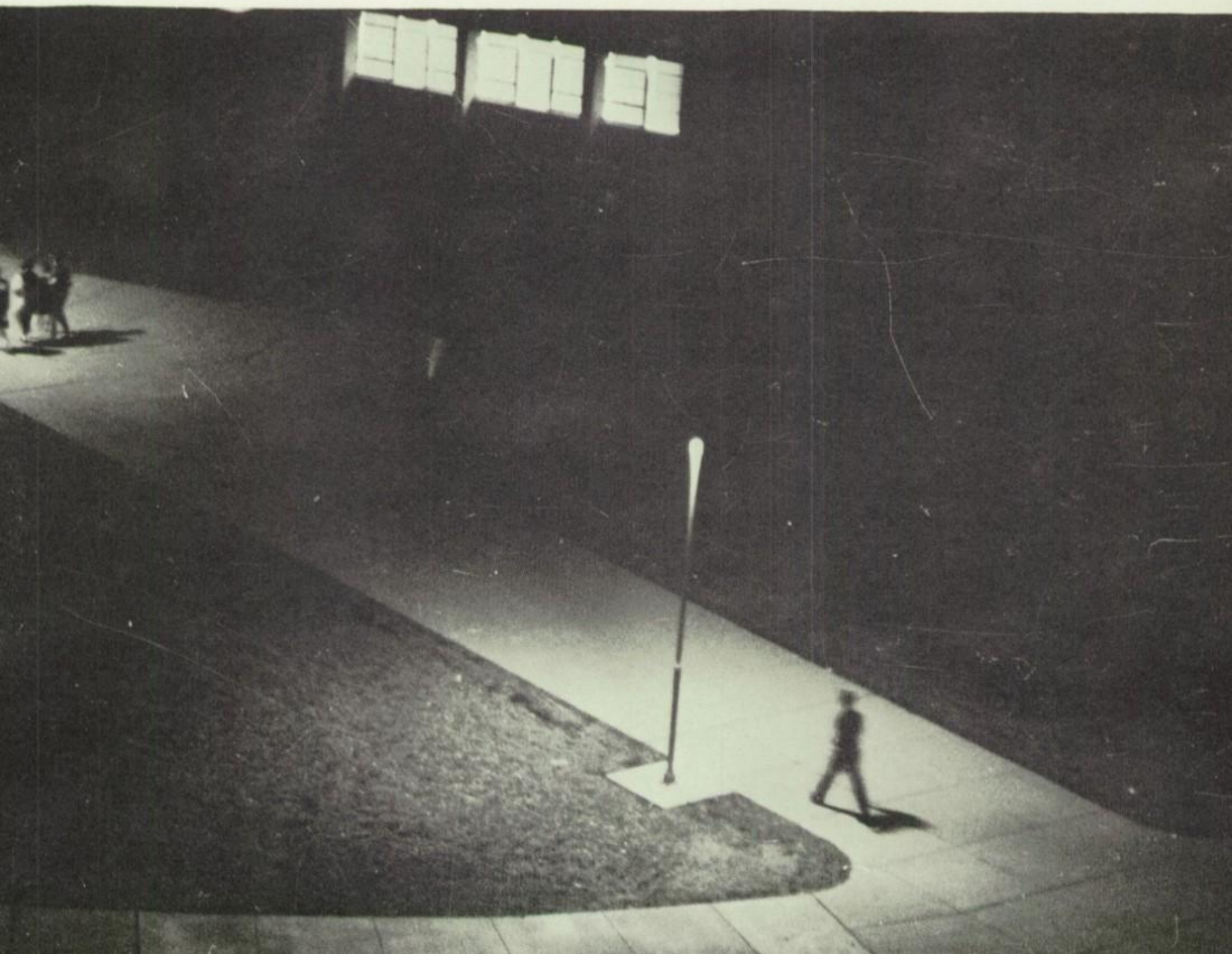




Countless Activities Accent Student Life

From the first day of school, great emphasis was placed on work, responsibility, and fun. Southeast was a world of its own, accented and made real by the lives and personalities of its students.

Class schedules were arranged and adjusted, membership cards were signed, friendships were formed, and suddenly, Southeast was full of life and activity.

Late night sessions at the library to finish that lengthy research paper, Saturday mornings spent painting posters, rigorous athletic training, and countless club meetings added variety to the day-to-day routine of student life.

Games, dances, and other school-sponsored events were enthusiastically attended, and gradually, school loyalties began to develop and grow.

WHILE DECORATING the Christmas tree in the main hall, Pam Gardner, Jeanne Rounds, and Kathy Prewitt made holiday plans.

CARS, SPORTS, and girls formed the basis of many before-school conversations at the "senior boys' corner."

SENIOR GIRLS discussed many topics while eating at the table traditionally reserved for senior girls.

AN OCCASIONAL snowball was inevitable as students made the long trek through the parking lot, returning from classes in the Curtis building. Warm clothing and endurance were essential as they braved the year's first snow storm.

FOOTBALL HOMECOMING CEREMONIES were climaxed by the Homecoming Dance, where couples danced to music provided by the Breakers, after the victorious game with Wichita Heights.

CONCENTRATION, laughter, and boredom were all characteristics of the Southeast classroom. A sophomore English class displayed these attitudes as they waited for the bell to ring.

EXCITEDLY GREETING President Lyndon Johnson at the Wichita Municipal Airport were "Johnson Girls" from Southeast. Supporters of the Republican candidate, Arizona Senator Barry M. Goldwater, had the opportunity to hear him speak when he visited Wichita during the Presidential Campaign. Many Southeast students participated in the campaign by urging the adults of the community to exercise their right to vote. (Photo courtesy The Wichita Eagle.)

Special Activities Keep Students Busy

". . . TALL AND DARK, PLEASE," said Judy Kline to Gaylord "Santa" Smith at the International Christmas Party.

Whether helping to support a favorite candidate in a political campaign of national significance, decorating for the homecoming dance, collecting food for a needy family, or trimming an evergreen in observance of the Christmas season, Southeast students were always busy, and their spare time was frequently spent in anxious preparation for numerous special events.

Through the planning of these activities, and the preparation involved, they began to accept more and more responsibility and gradually became more independent.

The accent was on participation, and because of the new activity ticket program, more students were able to attend and to take part in the many school functions.

Wherever they were, and whatever they were doing, Southeast students displayed a genuine pride in their individual accomplishments, and in their school, and continually strove for improvement.

They established new traditions, maintained the old, and grew a little older in the process.

A pep club pom-pom, a class ring, a stack of college catalogues, a place at the "senior table"—all were important parts of Southeast student life—tangible reminders of an eventful year.

BEATLE LOVERS joyously celebrated John Lennon's birthday, by singing "Happy Birthday," and reading selections of his poetry. Others at Southeast were similarly affected by this Beatlemania. Boys wore longer haircuts, while the girls cut long "beatle bangs," and collected Beatle pictures.

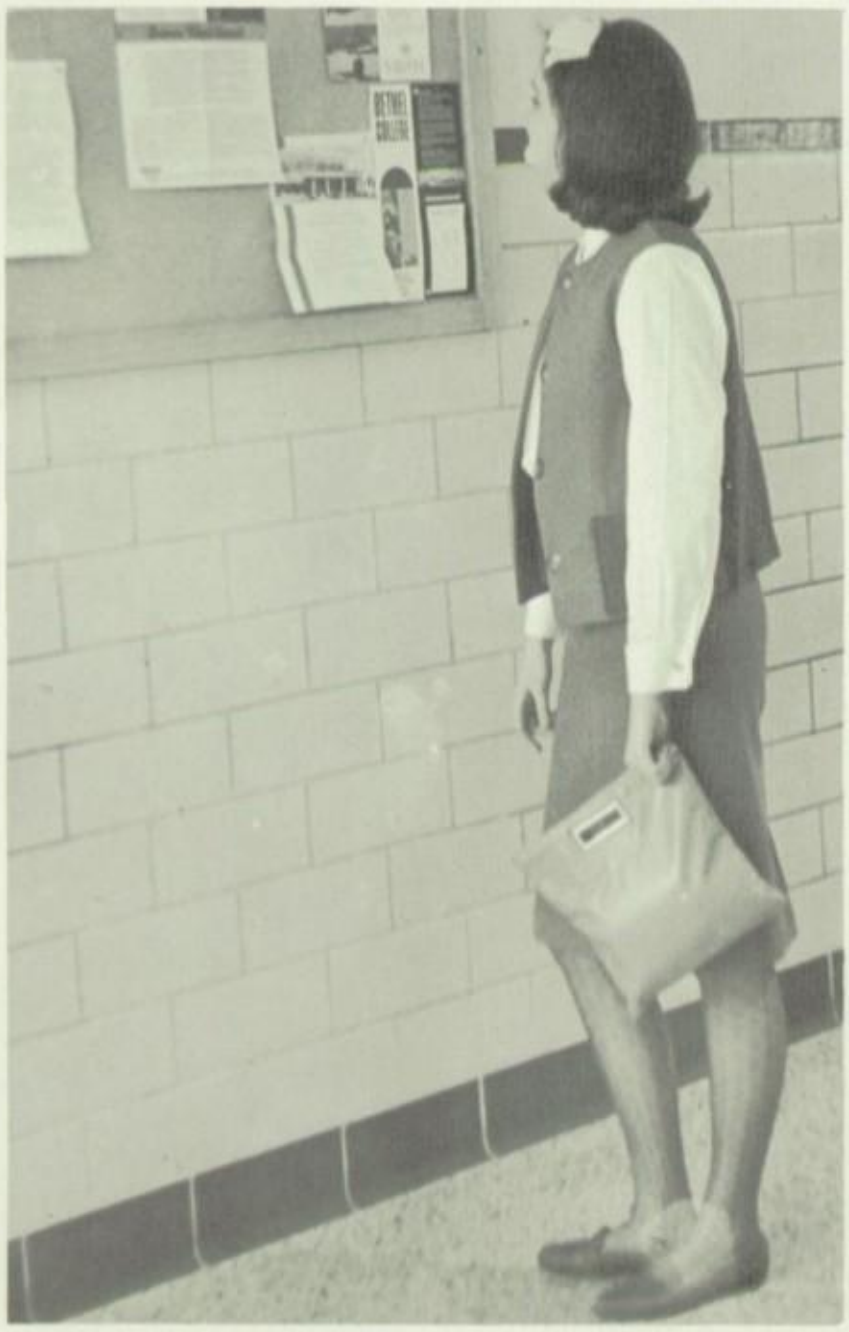
PROUD OF HER DECORATING skill, senior Diane Thayer shows off the locker she shared with Susan Herrold. Many students demonstrated great ingenuity by decorating their lockers with modern art, wall paper, carpeting and various other materials.

NEW FRIENDSHIPS were begun as junior girls welcomed the sophomore girls to the traditional Sophomore-Junior tea.

A COMPETITIVE spirit prevailed at an important athletic event, the Boy-Girl swim meet.

WATCHING ONE of the popular new television programs, "Shindig," provided evening entertainment for many students.

Southeast Student Life Characteristically



INFORMATION-SEEKING students were attracted to the guidance bulletin board for college opportunity news.

The varied activities of the Southeast student body often reflected the spirit of the younger generation.

Students discovered Ian Fleming and Ernest Hemingway, and their musical interests included everything from Beethoven to the Dave Clark Five.

The boys began wearing weejuns and madras plaid while the girls wore patterned stockings, A-line jumpers, stacked heels, and carried shoulder bags.

Sidewalk surfing and such dances as the "Swim" and the "Jerk" became popular, and informal get-togethers with special friends accented the social life of the Southeast student.

MONEY-MAKING projects for Southeast organizations varied from candy and bake sales to car washes.

THE UNCERTAINTY reflected in the faces of these students was typical of most beginning drivers. Through careful instruction and practice however, they were able to develop their driving skills.

Busy, Informal

"OH GOOD GRIEF," sighs Kathy Prewitt to Steve Snow, "not to the gym!" For Southeast girls, the loads of books were a part of the annual OSOM week, when they must adopt a chivalrous air.

A MINOR collision occurs in the last-minute morning rush, as the tardy bell begins to ring.

ANXIOUSLY awaiting the third quarter, the Pep club mascot, "Chips," relaxes for a moment.

"I MIGHT AS WELL try to work in a henyard as to work in this house!" exclaims Captain Keller, during one of Helen's frequent tantrums. Helen's undisciplined nature often disrupts the Kellers' home life, and forces them to consider sending her to an institution. Mrs. Keller persuades them to hire a teacher for her, and against the better judgment of the rest of the family, plans are made to engage Miss Annie Sullivan.

"The Miracle Worker" Draws Large Crowds

Helen Keller once said, "It is not the blindness, but the attitude of people toward blindness that hurts."

"The Miracle Worker," an emotional dramatization of the childhood of Helen Keller, was presented Nov. 19-20, by the Southeast drama department, under the direction of Miss Ruth McCormick, drama instructor. The play is set in the 1880's at the Keller homestead in Georgia. An Irish girl named Annie Sullivan, is hired by the Kellers to teach the blind and deaf Helen. Once blind herself, Annie realizes Helen's struggle, and gradually is able to reach her, and help her communicate with others.

An audience of more than 1,700 saw the "Miracle Worker."

Three Southeast graduates, Robin Farrington, Bill Fisher, and Jim Richardson, assisted in lighting and special effects. Robin designed and built the set, which was similar to the one used in the Broadway production of the play. Antique props were obtained from several museums, adding to the authenticity of the sets.

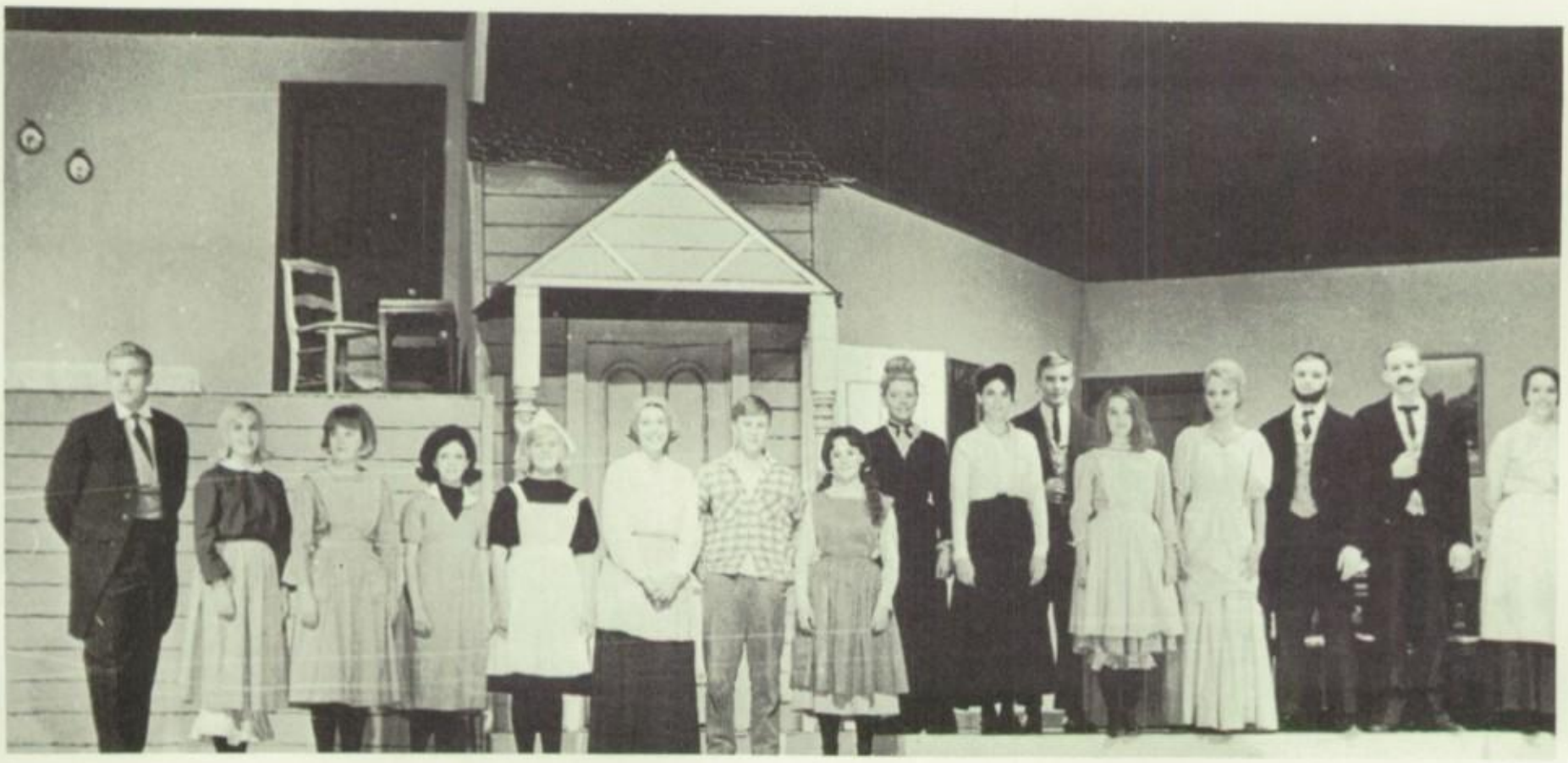
Cast members were: A doctor, Greg Brown; Kate, Mary Swanson; Keller, Conrad Jestmore; Helen, Barbara Wilkinson; Martha, Dorothy Kirk; Percy, Jack Poston; Aunt Ev, Yvonne Baldwin; James, Walter Rising; Anagnos, Gary Keneipp; Annie Sullivan, Maureen Appel; Viney, K'Lyn Schuessler; A servant, Nancy Steele; Blind girls, Angie Swanson, Kathy Tontz, Beverly Connor, Carol Persons, Sue Schuler; Off stage voices, Louise Harrell, Jo Pendergraft, Nancy Stiefel, Sue Herrold, Jon Knight; Dog, Lady Jones.

"F-A-C-E. Face It has a name!" Alone with Helen, Annie tries to make her understand the mystery of language.

HELEN PRESENTS a bitterly humorous picture to others as she tries to teach her dog the finger game Annie has taught her. The dog understands the meaning no better than Helen.

"WAH-WAH. WAH-WAH." Helen utters her first sound close to a word. At this climax, with Annie watching, overjoyed, Helen finally realizes that words and letters have meanings and that meanings have associations with objects and emotions.

TAKING THEIR FINAL curtain call after a performance of the "Miracle Worker," are cast members Gary Keneipp, Beverly Connor, Kathy Tontz, Carol Persons, Angie Swanson, Nancy Steele, Jack Poston, Dorothy Kirk, Yvonne Baldwin, Maureen Appel, Walter Rising, Barbara Wilkinson, Mary Swanson, Conrad Jestmore, Greg Brown, and K'Lyn Schuessler. The play, the first production of the year, was attended by more than 1,700.



"SUDDENLY I'm bright and breezy," sing the royal children as they dance around the schoolroom, led by members of Les Papillions. The Oriental costumes were designed and made by a special committee of students.

Fine Arts Students Present "King And I"

Through the combined efforts of the music, drama, and art departments, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I" was presented Feb. 24, 25, 27, and 28, in the Southeast auditorium.

Directed by Miss Ruth McCormick, with the vocal music direction by Mr. Vern Nicholson, the two-act drama played to more than 5,000 people.

Members of the girls' modern dance club, Les Papillions, participated by presenting a Siamese ballet called "Small House of Uncle Thomas." The choreography was done by Mrs. Ruby Schrader.

The stage settings were designed by Mr. Lowell Adams and Mr. Dean Hyde, and built by members of the Special Arts Production class.

The musical background for the play was provided by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Howard Jacob.

CAST MEMBERS: Captain Orton, Jerry Snyder; Louis, Danny Dunn; Anna, Jean Bowling; Interpreter, Jon Knight; Kralahome, Conrad Jestmore; the King, Phil Szanjuk; Phra Alack, Eddie Poston; Lun Tha, Steve Parks; Tuptim, Susan Seeley; Lady Thiang, Judy Seelig; Prince Chulalongkorn, David Galli; Sir Edward Ramsey, Mike Kennedy.

PRINCESS TUPTIM and ler lover Lun Tha meet secretly, fearful of the King's wrath if he should discover them together.

MRS. ANNA'S pupils begin the day by singing their school so of Western culture. Mrs. Anna teaches English at the Ro

"IS A PUZZLEMENT!" sings the King. Torn between his old-fashioned ideas and his enthusiastic plans for a modern and progressive Siam, the King is filled with gnawing uncertainty.

s part of the King's general plan for bringing to Siam the best
angkok Academy.

"YOU COME NOW, or you stay on boat. I do not care!" shouts the Kralahome to Mrs. Anna Leonowens and her son Louis. Mrs. Anna has come to Siam to teach the royal children, but when told she must live at the palace, instead of in a house of her own, she is ready to return to England. As Captain Orton and Louis look on, Anna makes her decision to teach at the palace.

A TREE TOOK SHAPE, as juniors decorated the Cotillion Ballroom for the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom.

BRIGHT FLASHES OF COLOR accented the flowing mov of Norman Lee and his Orchestra, and watched the roya

Couples Enjoy Junior-Senior Prom, "Midnight

"MIDNIGHT IN AUTUMN'S" ROYAL COURT: Jan Daves, Jim Kandt, Patty Link, Bill Fox, Karen Walker, queen; Wayne Wright, king; Mark Allen, master of ceremonies; Kim Woodard, David Hinshaw, Sheri Spivey, and Robbie Melzer.

ments of Southeast couples as they danced to the music crowning.

COUPLES LACKING FUNDS satisfied their hunger at less expensive restaurants.

In Autumn;" Walker, Wright Chosen Royalty

After many hours of work and preparation, the junior-senior prom became a reality. On the night of Nov. 5, 1964, the Cotillion Ballroom was decorated with shimmering leaves of orange and gold to carry out the theme, "Midnight In Autumn," and to set the mood for the evening. Excitement prevailed among the dancing couples, as Wayne Wright and Karen Walker were crowned king and queen. Attending them were seniors Patty Link, Bill Fox, Kim Woodard, and David Hinshaw; juniors, Jan Daves, Jim Kandt, Sheri Spivey, and Robbie Melzer. Mark Allen, senior was master of ceremonies.

CLIMAXING THE CROWNING of Karen Walker, queen, and Wayne Wright, king, was the traditional kiss.

ALONE ON THE DANCE FLOOR, Queen Karen and King Wayne began the royal dance to sentimental strains of music as couples gathered around the ballroom to watch, eagerly waiting to join the royalty.

CLOWNING at a special pep assembly were members of the varsity football team. Amid laughter, they presented a preview of East High's Homecoming ceremonies and helped to promote school spirit before the East game.

CAST MEMBERS of the Junior Assembly, "Haunted House," Mike Redd, Frank Hosford, and Rick Gibbons. Masters of Cere-Phister. Acts were varied, with everything from folksinging and and a jazz combo. The sets were designed by the Art

Thursday Assemblies Provide Needed Break

Careful planning and preparation on the part of teachers and students alike helped to make the year's assemblies both interesting and enjoyable.

The sophomore, junior, and senior class assemblies were planned by the class officers and sponsors. The students not only chose the themes for these assemblies, but also wrote the scripts, and designed the stage sets and scenery.

On Nov. 4, 1964, in one of the most outstanding assemblies of the year, Commander Thomas J. Keane, retired Secretary of the Navy, spoke to the student body. His speech was a challenge to the students of Southeast to realize the meaning of America's freedom and heritage, and the true meaning of democracy.

The pep assemblies were usually humorous. Skits were presented by various organizations, or by other groups of students who wished to help increase school spirit in this way.

The music groups, under the direction of Mr. Vern Nicholson and Mr. Howard Jacob, presented numerous assemblies, featuring both religious and contemporary music.

LEAVING THE AUDITORIUM after the Sophomore Orientation Assembly, sophomores anticipated the first day of school.

dance to the music of the "Castaways," monies were Bill Oppenheim and John modern dance numbers, a humorous skit, Department.

"BERSERK THE TURK" was interviewed by senior Tom Scott in a special assembly for seniors. Mr. Berserk, (played by John Turck,) explained the reasons for his continued success, and demonstrated the various wrestling holds which made him famous as the greatest wrestler of all time.

In Class Routine with Talent, Speakers

A DRAGON and an unhappy kingdom were involved in the plot of the annual sophomore assembly, "The King and You." Members of the royal court watched with interest, as loyal subjects performed to cheer the saddened king.

ORGANIZATIONS

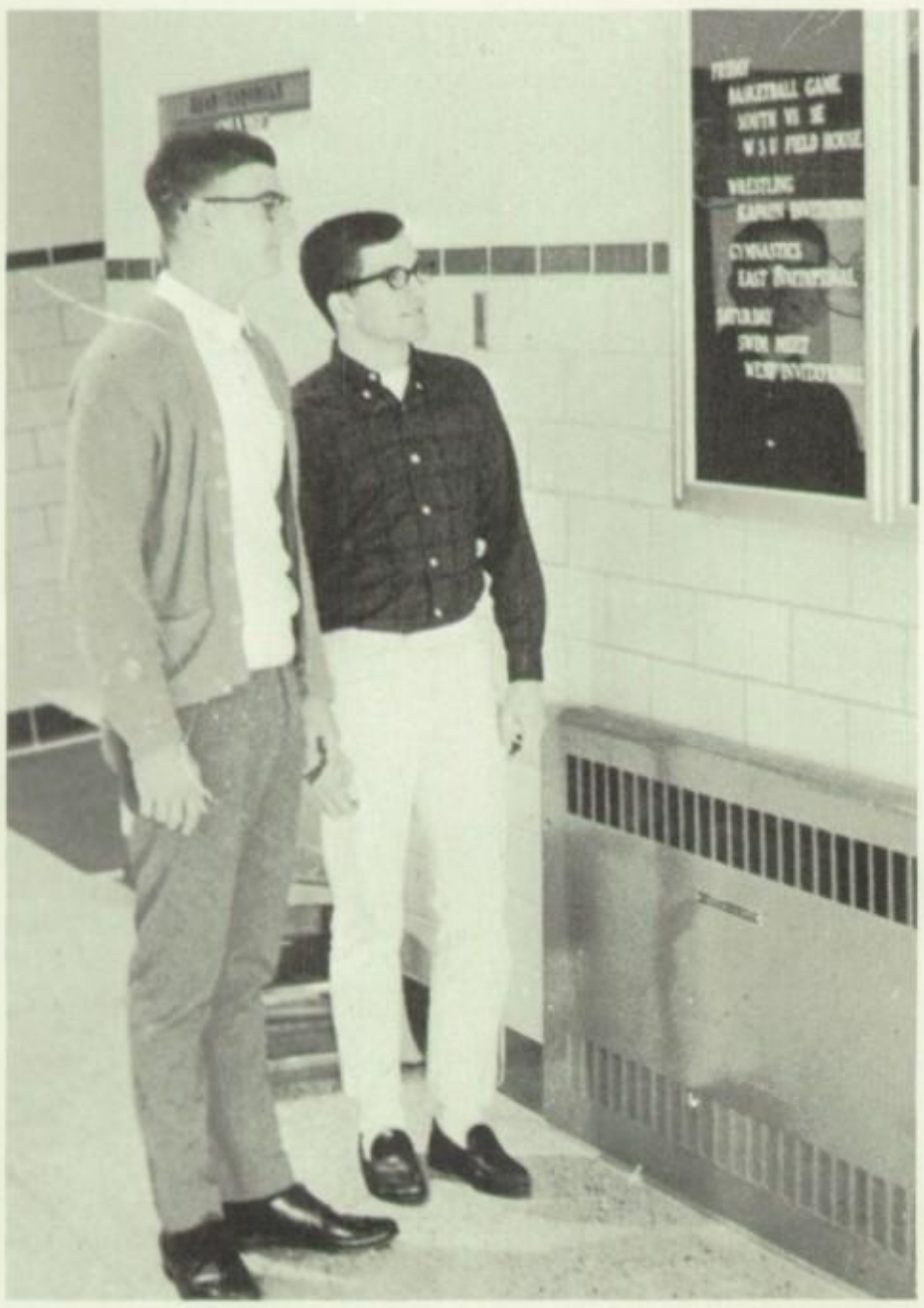
A weary letterman selling programs during a crowded half-time . . . an after-school chess game . . . giving an interesting report to club members . . . Pep club officers arriving early to put up a banner . . . Organizations—Accent on Participation.

NO SMOKING
ARENA
NO SMOKING
DUNK

STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARRIVE and Laurie Lankin, director of publications, hands some to Tom Scott, director of student lounge, as Jack Chinn, director of finances, and Barbara Newsom, director of All-School Project, look on.

COUNTING BALLOTS are election commissioner Steve Nelson and assistant Kathy Schmidt.

Lounge, Dances, Elections, Directories,



ANNOUNCING ACTIVITIES for the coming week, the bulletin board was finished by Wayne Wright, student manager, and Doug Shryock, assistant student manager.

"Will the meeting please come to order?" were familiar words which began the before-school weekly sessions of the Student Commission, Southeast's student governing body. Action accented the legislative year with the enactment of a new form in the government structure, the Student Relations Board.

Elected in the spring prior to the year during which they were to serve, the Student Manager and Assistant Student Manager announced for school assemblies and were responsible for keeping the main hall bulletin board.

New in Wichita this year, the Youth Board functioned as a discussion group which proposed action to be carried out on such topics as high school dropouts, race relations, and cultural development.

Counting ballots and regulating campaigns held for the election of class officers, commissioners, prom royalty, and football and basketball queens were the election commissioners.

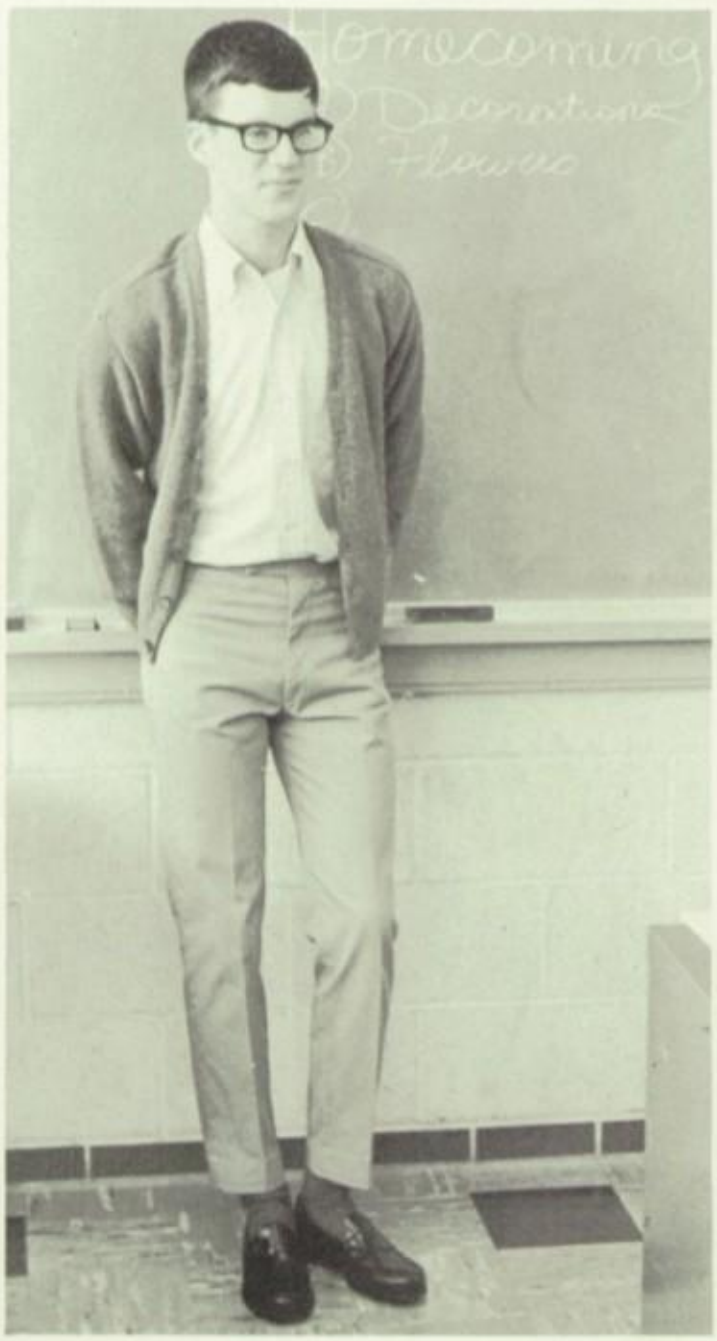
A relaxed atmosphere was maintained in "The Stables" by the Student Lounge Committee. Every fourth hour, students danced to the music of the juke box, bought soft drinks, or sat around tables and talked.

Appointed commissioner officers worked diligently throughout the year. They were the director of publications, director of finance, director of student lounge and director of the All-School Project.

YOUTH BOARD: **seated:** Pam Gardner, secretary of Wichita Board; Jane McLaughlin, chairman of Wichita Board. **Standing:** Steve Randle, Laurie Lankin, Jack Krebs, Judd Shellito. **Not pictured:** Beth Weinberger, Judy White.

STUDENT LOUNGE COMMITTEE: **kneeling:** Cindy Beal, Jenny Jones, Susan Forsee, Tammy Peterson, Jane Donaldson. **Standing:** Steve Nelson, Carolyn Davis, Jim Fritzmeier, Vickie Leland, Gay Gordon, Guy McCormick, assistant manager; Tom Scott, manager; June Woodard, Rick Shrader.

Child, Project Organized by Commission



COMMISSION MAYOR Jeff Rockwell pauses while presiding over weekly meeting.

COMMISSION OFFICERS: Dianne Gadberry, secretary; Bruce Carmichael, parliamentarian; and Jack Krebs, vice mayor; plan the agenda of future commission meetings.

NATIONAL THESPIANS: **bottom row:** Debbie Borlase, Lynda Brooks,, Debbie Sanborn, Pat Kildow. **Second row:** K'Lyn Schuessler, Kathy Tontz, Yvonne Baldwin, Kirk Postier. **Third row:** Missy Quackenbush, Nancy Steifel, Jo Pendergraft. **On staircase:** Conrad Jestmore, president; Louise Harrell, secretary; Laurie Lankin, treasurer. **Not pictured:** Barbara Wilkinson, vice president.

"BUT MARY, don't you understand?" mutters Conrad Jestmore to Jo Pendergraft as Yvonne Baldwin smiles and Louise Harrell sighs dejectedly during Thespian scenes.

"PLAYING WITH FIRE" is art club member Tim Tallchief as Susie Hickman watches him weld with a blowtorch.

Creative Dramatists

ART CLUB: **bottom row:** Kaye Byrne, Pam Schmid, Susan Francis, Nancy Dakan. **Second row:** Linda Pagel, Karen Cochran, Jeannine Kerbs, Rita Bateman, Diane Latimer. **Top row:** Celia Smith, Ann Haney, Trish Gear, Leanne Daggett, Janet Lehman, Jeri McHugh. **Not pictured:** Colette Alley, Julie Brewer, Susan Choate, Brenda Davis, Margaret Dean, Jeanne Duckworth, Jan Frey, Nancy Fine, Brenda Hall, Dianne Hirsch, Tim Jacob, Christie Long, Marilyn Manor, Steve Missal, Nancy Moore, Pam Myrick, Bill McCall, April Nuckolls, Debbie Peterson, Gayla Reynolds, Bill Stevens, Kathy Tontz, Jan Twichell.

DRAMA CLUB: **Far left:** Lynda Brooks, president; Maureen Appel, vice president. **On floor:** Robie Blood, Steve Rodd, Karen Smith. **Bottom Row:** Cheri Basta, Eddie Poston, Jo Pendergraft, Lessie Harris, Dona Schuermann, Robin Smith, Darlene Smith, Christie Long, Linda Fahrenbruch, Kristie Whittier, Laura Pinkerton. **Second row:** Nancy Steifel, Debbie Borlase, Jeanne Rounds, Marilyn Wellman, Nancy Steele, Arvella Mason, Marilyn Terry, Missy Quackenbush, Janice Crissman, Susan Holleicke. **Top row:** Laurie Lankin, LeEtta Lawler, Chuck Harris, Don Dilbeck, Kirk Postier, Greg Brown, Yvonne Baldwin. **Not pictured:** Angie Swanson, secretary; Janet Addington, Nancy Felix, Sue Millender, Pat May, Wesley Race, Bill Reynolds.

Pursue Interests in Fine Arts

Seated: Connie Carbiener, treasurer; Debbie Sanborn, president; Joy Kerr, vice president; Lessie Harris, secretary. **Bottom row:** Lynne Daggett, Karen Smith, Judy Bedigrew, Robie Blood. **Second row:** Lee Ann McClure, Robin Smith, Sally Sykes, Karen Whittier, Kathy Wiebe, Tim Tallchief. **Third row:** Sue Schuler, K'Lyn Schuessler, Chuck Drace, Lynda Brooks, Terri Tomlinson.

Attending an art banquet for the first time, visiting the B.C. Art Fair and restaurant, sponsoring a part of the Christmas parade, and taking a trip to Lindsborg, Kans., were activities of the Art club which was sponsored by Mr. Lowell Adams. The club's purpose was to allow those students interested in art to share experiences and projects. Suggestions made by students to a planning committee determined the club's activities.

Student directors chose their own one-act plays and casts this year in the Drama club, sponsored by Miss Ruth McCormick. Members presented scenes from play, cuttings, pantomines and monologues, and took trips to see plays and road shows as they fulfilled their goal which was to learn about the theater.

Students seen mumbling to themselves as they wandered through the halls this year might well have been Thespians who were taking advantage of every spare minute to rehearse play lines. Membership in the honorary organization, sponsored by Miss Ruth McCormick, was determined by the earning of a prescribed number of points which were accumulated by working backstage, on a committee, or by acting in a stage production.

LATIN CLUB: **seated:** Mavis Key, treasurer; Susan Sealy, secretary; Judi Kornfeld, Junior Classical League president; Hannah Welliver, vice president; and Bob Sink, president. **Bottom row:** Diana Ewing, Adair Eden, Darla Giggy, Sherilyn Scheffler, Helen Sutherland, Cathy Bachos. **Second row:** Steve Wright, Naomi Pinchuk, Sandy Duncan, Frances Horton, Diana Pike, Connie Langland, Sandy Matzke, Sharman Whitfield, Sandy Wilcoxson, Stuart Wier, Tana Wells, Kaye Byrne, Anne Phalen, Rita Heasty. **Third row:** Mrs. Chambers, Jane McLaughlin, Ann Brenner, Greg Epley, Janet Fox, Julia Dicken, Linda Deuser, Myrtice Hatcher, Jonell Exley, Diana Chipas, Jean Moore, Judd Shellito, Billie Jean Coleman, Cherie Voshell, Candy Rains. **Top row:** Dale Simpson, Mike Mawdsley, Lee Clark, Barbie Bower, Kay Miller, Janet VanWey, Mary Meserve, Chris Poelma, Tom Shook, Randy Andrews, Mark Allen, Janis Godbey, Donna Davis, Gomer Jones. **Not pictured:** Bill Andrews, Jim Lappin, LeeAnn Spivey, John Welliver, Phyllis Wetmore, Nancy Williams, Pat Wright.

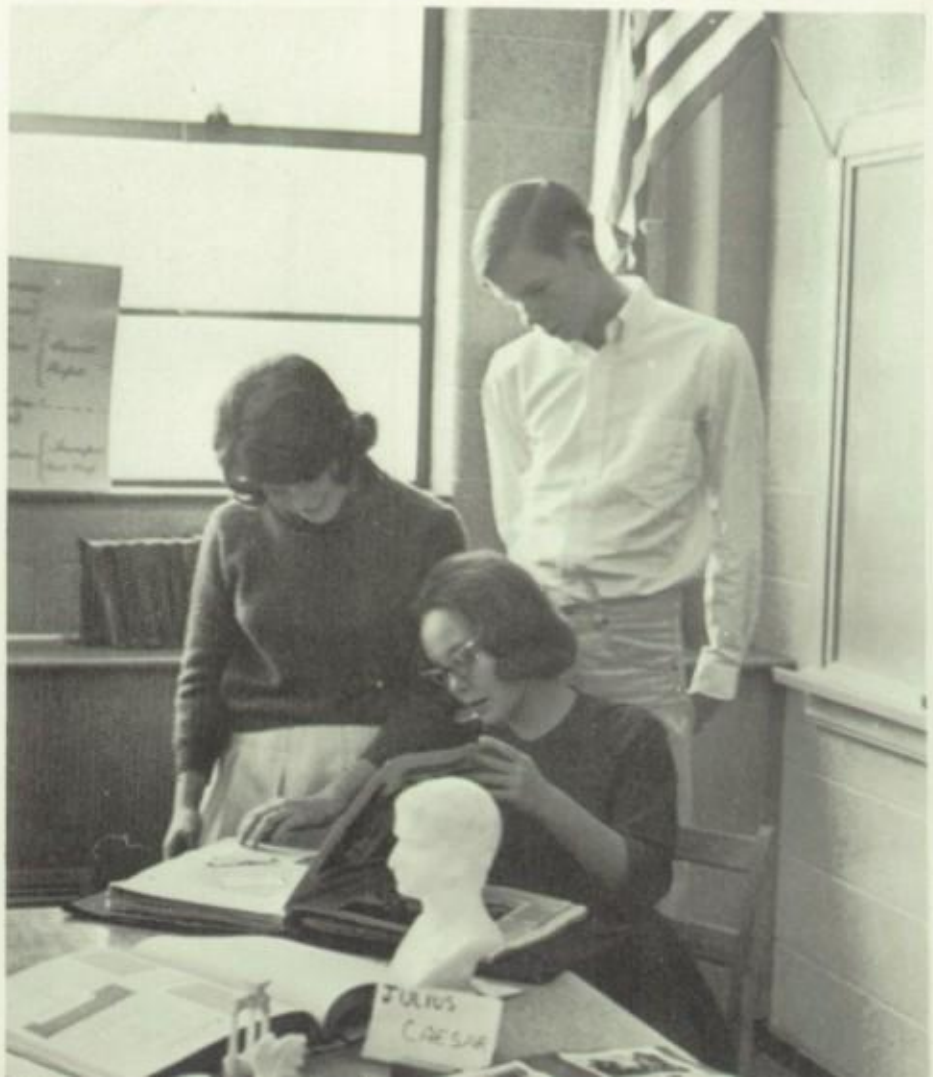
Latin Club Revives Extinct Roman Habits;

Appreciation of the Roman and Greek classics was stressed by members of Latin club. A member of the Junior Classical League, the organization was given the opportunity to participate in the activities of the city-wide chapter of J.C.L. of which Southeast student Judy Kornfeld was president: Costumed Latin students celebrated the "Saturnalia" at Christmas time. Popcorn and candy sales enabled the club to earn money for the annual Latin banquet and to send delegates to the J.C.L. summer convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

Aiding a needy family at Christmas was one of the varied projects of the Spanish club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Reynolds. The purpose of the club was to give students practice in speaking Spanish. Meetings were held monthly and the Taco Fiesta and the Christmas Fiesta highlighted the year.

All language clubs attended the International Christmas Party, which was a Southeast "first" this year. Representatives from each club worked on committees to plan the event, held Dec. 21, which took the place of individual club parties.

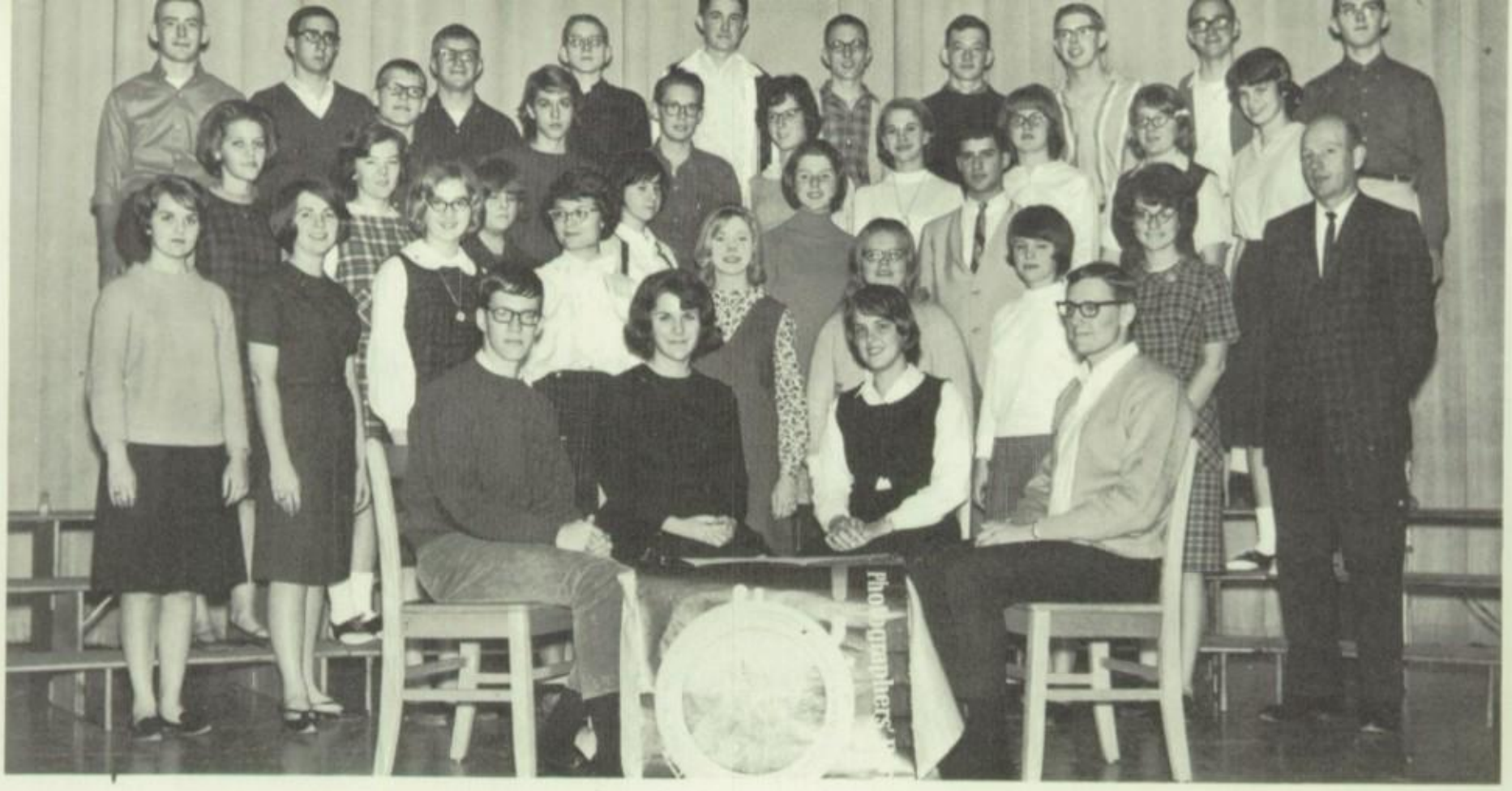
REVIEWING COLORFUL LATIN SCRAPBOOKS of past banquets and festivals put together by Mrs. Mary Chambers are Julia Dicken, Pat Wright, and John Welliver.



"WAKE UP, wake up! Your siesta's over," laugh Spanish clubbers in a vain attempt to coax two fellow members from sleep during a skit.

Spanish Club Hears Guests, Holds Fiesta

SPANISH CLUB: **seated:** Conrad Jestmore, president; Beth Weinberger, vice president;; Mary Lippitt, secretary; Ted Adams, treasurer. **Bottom row:** Cathy Jones, Amy Lankin, Nedra Martinez, Nancy Spurlock, Dafne Beraun, Cathy Meredith, Dee Allen, Diane Land. **Second row:** Greg Gilbert, Jan Caldwell, Peggy Herrold, James Recasner, Gail Jansen, Diane Drury, Katy Brammer, Marilyn Slaughter, Gerry Wance. **Top row:** Richard Weinhold, Barry Umansky, David Wood, Bill Fox, Mike Conklin, Donald Cox, Stacy McGuinness. **Not pictured:** Linda Brown, Linda Bryant, Kathy Henkel, Larry Mitchell, Tana Wells.



GERMAN CLUB: **bottom row:** Jeff Rockwell, vice president; Janice Loveland, president;¡ Kay Galliart, secretary; Gil Hawkins, treasurer. **Second row:** Julie Harris, Cherie Voshell, Kathy Wiebe, April Nuckolls, Diana Ewing, Valda Aviks, Jackie Clark, Sue Johnson, Herr Schmidt. **Third row:** Marceil Landis, Sharon Boyer, Nancy Overaker, Janet Rohloff, Ulrike Dorsey, Robbie Kalpin. **Fourth row:** Tim Pankratz, Janet Fitzgerald, Doug Markley, Marsha Craggett, Eileen Jones, Tanya Bobo, Cathy Monts, Irene Parsons. **Fifth row:** Jim Sheperd, Ronny Barton, Charles Ekrut, Gordon Hodge, Greg Busby, Jay Alloway, Gerald Born, Gary McFarland, Ron Talty, Paul Zimmerman. **Not pictured:** David Galli, Steve Gordon, Pay May, Julie Ward.

Knowledge Desired of France, Germany

To become acquainted with the language, traditions, and customs of the French people was the objective of the French club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Helen Hageman and Mrs. Erica Barron. During its third year at Southeast, the club viewed French films, participated in skits, played French cards and games, and sang French songs at the bimonthly meetings held after school on Wednesdays. Doughnut and candy sales provided money for club projects which included the annual French banquet in April and the annual trip to Kansas University to see a play performed by French actors.

The German club, sponsored by Mr. Allen Schmidt, strived to learn about the culture of the German people and to improve and make practical use of German that was learned in class. Guest speakers and exchange students often appeared at the bimonthly Wednesday meetings, and German songs were learned. The celebration of "Dank Fest," Thanksgiving German-style, and the preparation and eating of German foods were highlights of the year for club members.

FRENCH CLUB: **bottom row:** Karen Scott, Linda Pagel, Betsy Bergman, Bev Gerhardt. **Second row:** Laurie Lankin, Marilyn Wallace, Shirley Lewis. **Third row:** Terry McClain, Janet Stover, LuAnna Peck, Lynne Phalp. **Top row:** Janet Lehman, Barbara Savage, Judy Twichell, Diana Nelson.

ENRAPTURED WITH FRANCE are Linda Phillips, Alan Jones, Gary Walker, Marilyn Black, Wanda Black, Anita Herrmann, and Carolyn Pike as Mrs. Barron shows slides of her European trip to members of French club.

REMINISCING about their trip to Germany last summer are Nancy Crumpacker, Artie Bozarth, Kay Galliart, Gary McFarland, Jeff Rockwell, Gil Hawkins, Ronny Barton, Jim Pierce.

Quenched by Study, Accounts of Trips

Seated: Patty Link, sergeant-at-arms; Diana Halsey, secretary; Gary Walker, vice president; Jo Anne Marinelli, president. **Bottom row:** Jan Frey, Jane Vanderlip, Sally Sykes, Jennifer Otwell, Nancy Gear, Linda Bechtold, Pam Schmid, Linda Schwab, Dorothy Kirk, Lois Yelenik, Wanda Black, Dorothy Lorenz. **Second row:** Candy Gorrill, Karen Whittier, Julie Jackson, Karen Rank, Helen Penna, Jeannie Weber, Pam Craggs, Carey Brown, Janeille Jones, Kathy Prewitt, Beth Witrogen, Dianne Hirsch, Mark Brown. **Third row:** Janet Bare, Linda Finch, Judy White, Carolyn Pike, Kathy Sowers, Susan Whitehead, Judy Black, Sherrie Newman, Lynn Packer, Jan Knight, Denis Ross. **Top row:** Larry Myer, Margaret Godfrey, Gaylord Smith, Carol Albright, Carol Hinshaw, David Sullivan, Myrna Fletcher, Susie Browning, Janet Fitzgerald, Margaret McKinney, Marsha Winsby, Katherine Stone, Alan Jones. **Not pictured:** Ina Potter, treasurer; Gayle Consolver, Vicki Gilbreath, Anita Herman, Debera Jones, Linda Phillips, Sharon Park, Robert Tilden, Karen Walker.

AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB: **seated:** Diana Ewing, vice president; Sherrie Newman, secretary; Kirk Postier, president; Dave Thompson, treasurer. **Standing:** Dale Soderstrom, Anita Bell, Greg Epley, Bill Dover, Mickey Cox, Marsha Winsby, Charles Ekrut, Robert Bowles. **Not pictured:** Donna Fisher, Jean Hackenburg, Gary Klebanoff, Candy Rains, Margie Smith, Phyllis Wetmore.

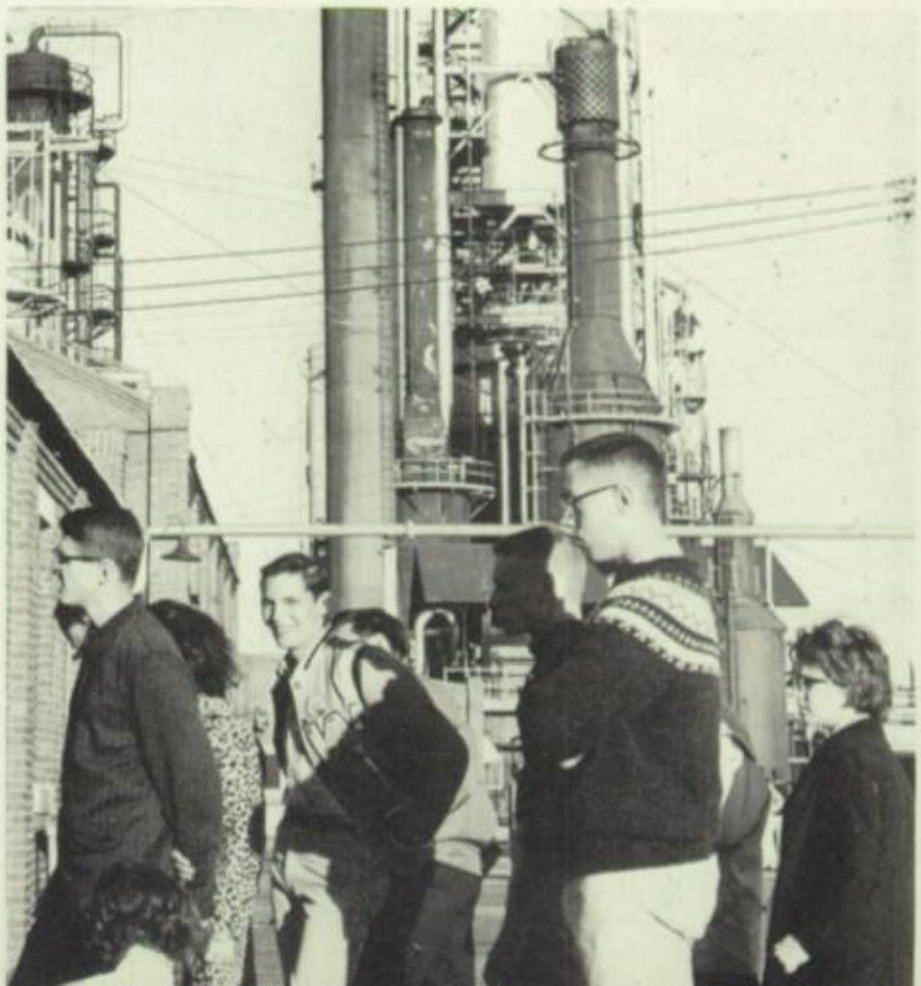
Students Intrigued by Intellectual Clubs

Adding to the History Museum with contributions from members and patrons was the main project of the History club. Sponsored by Mr. Paul Graves, the club met every Wednesday in H-3. Members collected newspapers and items of historical interest. Next year, the club plans to move the display to a separate room.

Members of Chess club learned new playing skills of the game by having matches among themselves and by participating in and hosting chess tournaments with other city schools. Sponsored by Mr. William Wyckoff, the club encouraged interested students to improve their chess skills.

With guest speakers as highlights, Science and Math club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Smith, appealed to scientific minds. Members watched and participated in out-of-class science demonstrations to satisfy intellectual curiosity.

WAITING FOR A GUIDE are members of the Science and Math Club as they are about to tour a petroleum processing plant.



SCIENCE AND MATH CLUB: **seated:** Craig Henry, vice president; Marilyn Schulte, secretary-treasurer; Judy Kornfeld, president; Robbie Kalpin, parliamentarian. **Bottom row:** Nancy McElwee, Jan Caldwell, Sharon Weber, Mickey Cox, Roxie Daetwiler, Carolyn Hagan. **Second row:** Rita Heasty, Marsha Winsby, Naomi Pinchuk, Jim Sheperd, Candy Rains, John Corrigan, Gregory Gilbert, Ann Brenner. **Top row:** Judd Shellito, J. D. McLaughlin, Larry Strattan, Jeff Rockwell, Mike Conklin, Paul Zimmerman, Gil Hawkins, John Rylander. **Not pictured:** Dick Wienhold.

CHESS CLUB: **seated:** Bruce McClure, vice president; Ralph Lehman president. **Standing:** Kent Miller, Alan Giesecke, Leigh Clark, Ted Adams, Gary Klebanoff.

OTHER CHESS CLUB MEMBERS: **seated:** Bill Winters, secretary-treasûrer; Roland Wood. **Standing:** Robert Bowles, Richard Heaton. **Not pictured:** Del Hollon.

MEDICAL CAREERS: **seated:** Nancy Beck, secretary; Anne Bowman, vice president; Pat Carney, treasurer; David Scherr, president. **Bottom row:** Mrs. Walters, Linda Lanman, Sue Allen, Sherilyn Scheffler, Vicki Larson, Sharon Jenkins, Marilyn Schulte, Elizabeth Conner, Pam Cope, Beverly Conner, Ronnie Dobbin, David Balli. **Top row:** Leslie Laughlin, Linda Lambert, Sharon Webber, Sue Clark. **Not pictured:** Carol Bettenhausen, Sandy Denninson, Karen Fulbright, Karen McElhiney, Nancy Olive, Bill Reynolds, Joan Rydecki, Judy Sawyer, Susan Sawyer, Linda Sloan, Steve Sparks, Larry Veatch.

Medicine, Teaching Careers Planned;

Under the direction of Mr. Marvin Huffman, the Future Teachers of America's main purpose was to interest students in teaching as a profession. In order to more clearly define their interests, the members took aptitude tests. The club met every other Monday after school and has been affiliated with the National Future Teachers of America since Southeast opened.

An unusual project was undertaken by the Red Cross club with the help of its sponsor, Miss Ruth Krause. A scrap book was compiled containing facts about Southeast, and the book was exchanged with a South American school upon completion. Other projects undertaken by the club included volunteer work at local hospitals and a basket of food for a needy family at both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Wives of local doctors helped the school nurse, Mrs. Lura Walters, guide the Medical Careers club. Students who were interested in medicine became acquainted with aspects of medical careers through the meetings and field trips. Films from the American Medical Association and speeches by local physicians highlighted the club meetings. During the year, the 35 members visited local hospitals, the Wichita Clinic, the Red Cross blood bank, laboratories, and the Institute of Logopedics.

"THANKS FOR BUYING A BUFFIE! Here's your change," says Marilyn Shulte to a customer as Steve Sparks writes down the sale. Medical Careers club sells the Buffies as its fund-raising project.

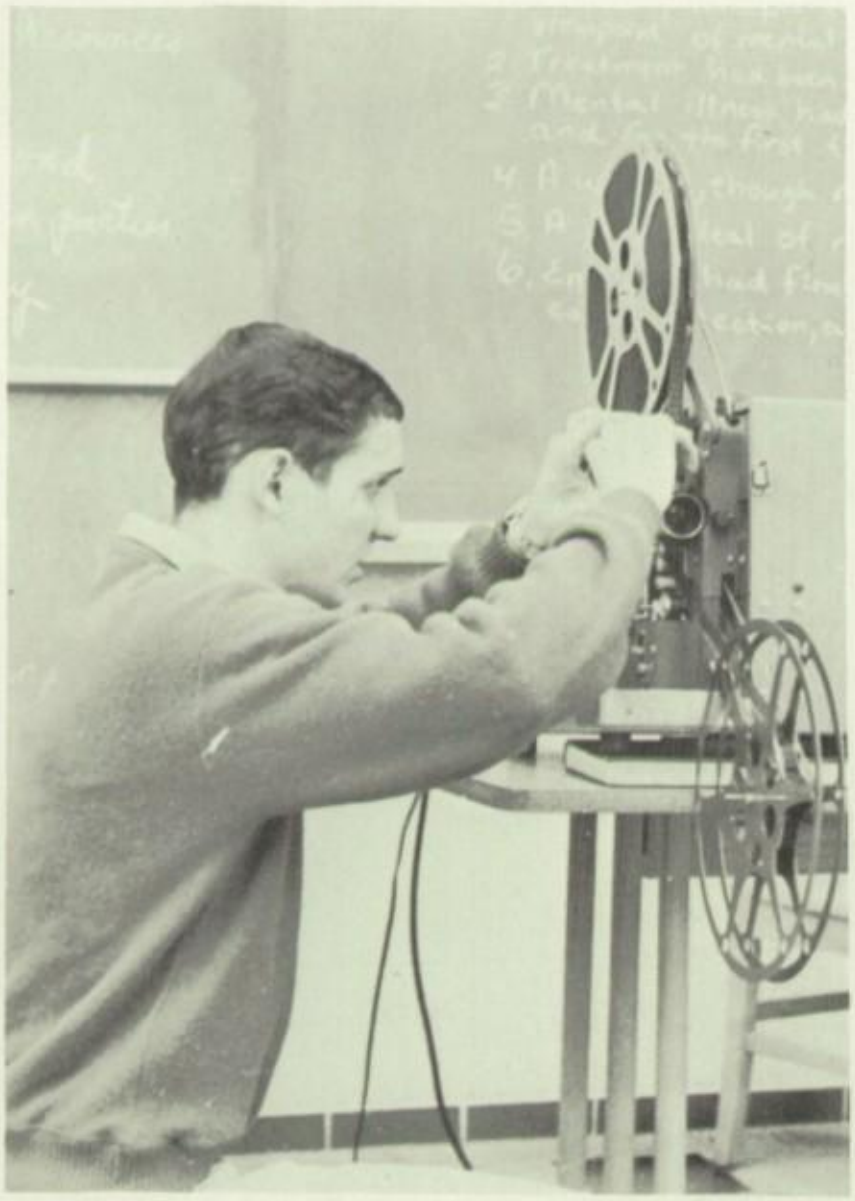
FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: **bottom row:** Cindy Davee, treasurer; Kathy Kelly, vice president; Cheryl Reusser, president; Carolyn Pike, secretary. **Standing:** Diana Pike, Pat Carver, Marvelyn Landrus, Pam Kennett, Debby Baxter. **Not pictured:** Sharon Boyer, Lynne Epperson, Linda Howell, Sue Krause, Laurie Lankin, Janet Van Wey.

Red Cross Offers Aid to Needy Family

JUNIOR RED CROSS: **seated:** Sherilyn Scheffler, secretary; Marvelyn Landrus, vice president. **Standing:** Anne Bowman, Nancy McElwee, Linda Root, Cris Poelma. **Not pictured:** Rose Johnson, president; Mavis Key.

SAFETY CLUB: **bottom row:** Rita Sicklebower, Jim Cook, president; Beverly Moody, Paul Jones, Linda Crawley, Mr. Draut. **Top row:** Armena Richard, Carol Terry, secretary; Marilyn Terry, Cliff Godfrey, vice president; Doug Bowles. **Not pictured:** Larry Willet.

Members Promote Safety, Run Movie



"OH, NO," grimaces Jack Chinn, motion picture projector operator. "I've wound the film backwards. What do I do now?"

NFL: **bottom row:** Susan Goehring, Sharon Park, David Casper, Luanna Peck. **Second row:** Betsy Bergman, Greg Stuckey, Joe Nathan, Cathy Henkel, Rick Shrader, president; Anne Lee, treasurer. **Top row:** Jeff Rockwell, Barb Hobbs, David Clay, John Bowman, Conrad Jestmore, Jim McLaughlin, Bill Oppenheim, Larry Mitchell.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS: **on floor:** Bruce Hamilton, Jim Pierce, Steve White. **Seated:** Roland Wood, Tom Fooshee, Richard Hicks, Ted Thompson, Greg Ban. **Standing:** Reed Brown, Bill Dover, Mike Conklin, Art Chapman, Bernie Stockman, Tom Alloway, Marilyn Shulte, Tim Tallchief, Cliff Godfrey, David Scherr, Ronnie Dobbin, Jim Cook, Bill McCormack, Chuck Harris. **Not pictured:** Randy Andrews, David Bergen, Connie Campbell, Bill Cary, Jack Chinn, Ronnie Collins, Tim Cox, Brenda Davis, Tom Devlin, Eddie Dunn, Bill Flanders, Rick Gibbons, George Haile, David Heaton, Delmar Hollon, David Jones, Tom Marnell, Jack Miller, Bob McFarland, Bill Newell, Bill Reynolds, George Salt, Roger Sites, Randy Vaughn, Bob Whiting.

Projectors, Have Interest In Speech

Not pictured: Kathy Prewitt, secretary; Carolyn Barrett, John Bowman, Mike Bryan, Greg Epley, Pam Gardner, John Garvey, Sue Hall, Karen Hardy, Robert Lewis, Pat May, Jane McLaughlin, Barbara Newsom, Steve Oswald, Gayla Reynolds, Anita Schowalter, Tom Wakefield.

The Motion Picture Operators club, under the direction of Mr. Randy Kasper, ran movie projectors for classes and club meetings throughout the year. Regular meetings of the operators were not held, but special meetings were called to order to train new operators or to learn how to use new equipment. The group worked on a project which will be completed in the future—the obtaining of two or three new slide projectors to help meet classroom needs.

Outstanding speech and debate students belonged to the Southeast chapter of the National Forensics League, an honorary organization in which membership must be earned by participation in speech and debate tournaments. Students gained cumulative points and were eligible for membership when they earned 25 points. Thirty-five students were members of the organization, sponsored by Miss Linda Mann, who was in her first year of teaching at Southeast.

Safety club helped to make students more aware of the need for safety this year, as it has done since the opening of Southeast. Meetings were held before school every Thursday, and under the guidance of sponsor Mr. William Draut, the club undertook such projects as petitioning to have the driving license age raised to 18. Representatives were sent to the Governor's Safety Conference in October, which was a highlight of the year.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: **at file:** Nancy Hillman, Linda Schwab. **Bottom row:** Nancy Olive, Anne Hodges, Mary Blaylock, Sue Garrett, Mrs. Clifton. **Second row:** Kathy Brown, Patty Tschantz, Kathy Arnett, Judy Larsen, Pam Myrick, Carolyn Davis, Susan Kandt, Cathy Henkel, Nancy Crumpacker. **Top row:** Leanne Daggett, Pam Busch, Karen Walker, Terry Shull, Linda Tomlinson, Linda Palmer, Sharon Lammy, Martha Feldhausen, Margaret Prechtel, Kay Galliart, Linda Dunkleberger.

Proctors Pledge Study Hall Time to Help

Chosen after indicating a desire to help, many Southeast students gave service to the school during their study halls.

Positioned at desks near the exit doors throughout the building, Courtesy Committee members were busy checking passes, escorting visitors, and serving at Open House. Sponsored by Mr. Garland Stricklin, Courtesy members were expected to maintain high grade averages.

Aiding and assisting Mrs. Lura Walters, school nurse, the six health room assistants took temperatures, made beds, and helped students coming in to see the nurse.

Serving as a system of communications, 24 office assistants carried out vitally necessary jobs each hour. Duties of these girls included picking up absence slips, tabbing these absences on the students' cards, and running errands for the office.

Students who worked in the bookstore put the business knowledge they learned in class to practical use. The 10 girls sold school supplies, kept accounts, and took ok inventory. Sponsored by Mr. Marion Morozzo, business teacher, the bookstore was appreciated by both students and teachers.

COURTESY COMMITTEE: **seated:** Sharon Jones, Jane Vanderlip, Grea Epley. **Bottom row:** Sandy Matzke, Tanna Brown, Judy White, Diana Ewing. **Second row:** Jana Dennison, Julie Harris, Janice Loveland, Candy Rains. **Top row:** Rodney Vaughn, Tim Siler, Benny Banta, Bruce Adams, Lee Stucky.

BOOKSTORE WORKERS: **seated:** Vicki Lang, Linda Kimbell, Anna Hass, Teresa Misak, Cindy Lipp. **Standing:** Kay Powers, Julie Richardson, Martha McKinney, Virginia Jacobs. **Not pictured:** Patricia Willison.

NURSE ASSISTANTS: **seated:** Karen Snow. **Standing:** Louise Ewing, Becky Rodney, Bev Vandeventer, Nancy Cate. **Not pictured:** Jill Dye.

Nurse, Office, Bookstore, School Visitors

Seated: Janis Godbey, Jim DeCow, Marilyn Cox, Leann Youmans. **Bottom row:** Candi Gorrill, Lynette Gerdes, Janet Fitzgerald, Jean Liles, Gerry Wance, Jean Bowling. **Second row:** Roger Schoeppe, Vicki John, Kathi Tontz, Bev Dowell, Pat Doherty, Lynn Daggett. **Top row:** P. C. Musgrove, Mark Allen, Greg Busby, Steve Rodd, Steve Martin, Delbert Johns, John Nodgaard, Bob Hughes. **Not pictured:** John Garvey, Peggy Horton, Bob Matzen.

PROCTOR Anne Hodges picks up absence slips from a classroom door on her daily rounds as an office assistant.

LES PAPILLIONS: **dancers:** Linda Brooks, historian, Jane McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer; June Woodard, vice president; Jeanne Rounds, publicity; Mary Swanson, president; Terry Shull, programs. **Bottom row:** Susie Hickman, Pat Kildow, Carolyn Davis, Ellen Purves, Ra'Nee Augustin, Marsha Farmer, Joy Kerr, Kim Woodard. **Second row:** Marilyn Cox, Peggy Ward, Dianne Hirsch, Sue Schuler, Jo Ann Marinelli, Debbie Sanborn, Dynda Andrews, Diana Chipas, Linda Shaw. **Top row:** Sandy Whalen, Mary Tilford, Myrna Fletcher, Sue Billings, Lona Chastain, Chrystal Hantla, Candi Beard, Pat Vice, Pam Veatch, Randi Wright, Linda Tomlinson.

Swimming, Dancing, Sports Attract Girls

"The Wild and Woolly West", a synchronized swim show presented March 25 and 26, was staged by the Sea Sprites, despite the fact that they had to compete with the swim team for the use of the pool. The show climaxed the hours of work the varsity and B teams spent writing routines and practicing stunts assisted by Mrs. Betty Monier, sponsor.

Thirty-seven girls tried out for Les Papillions, modern dance club, in the spring of their junior year by giving an original dance for former members. Those 37 girls, sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Schrader, presented two dance numbers in "Viva la Mexico", the band program, Dec. 11, and they danced in "The King and I".

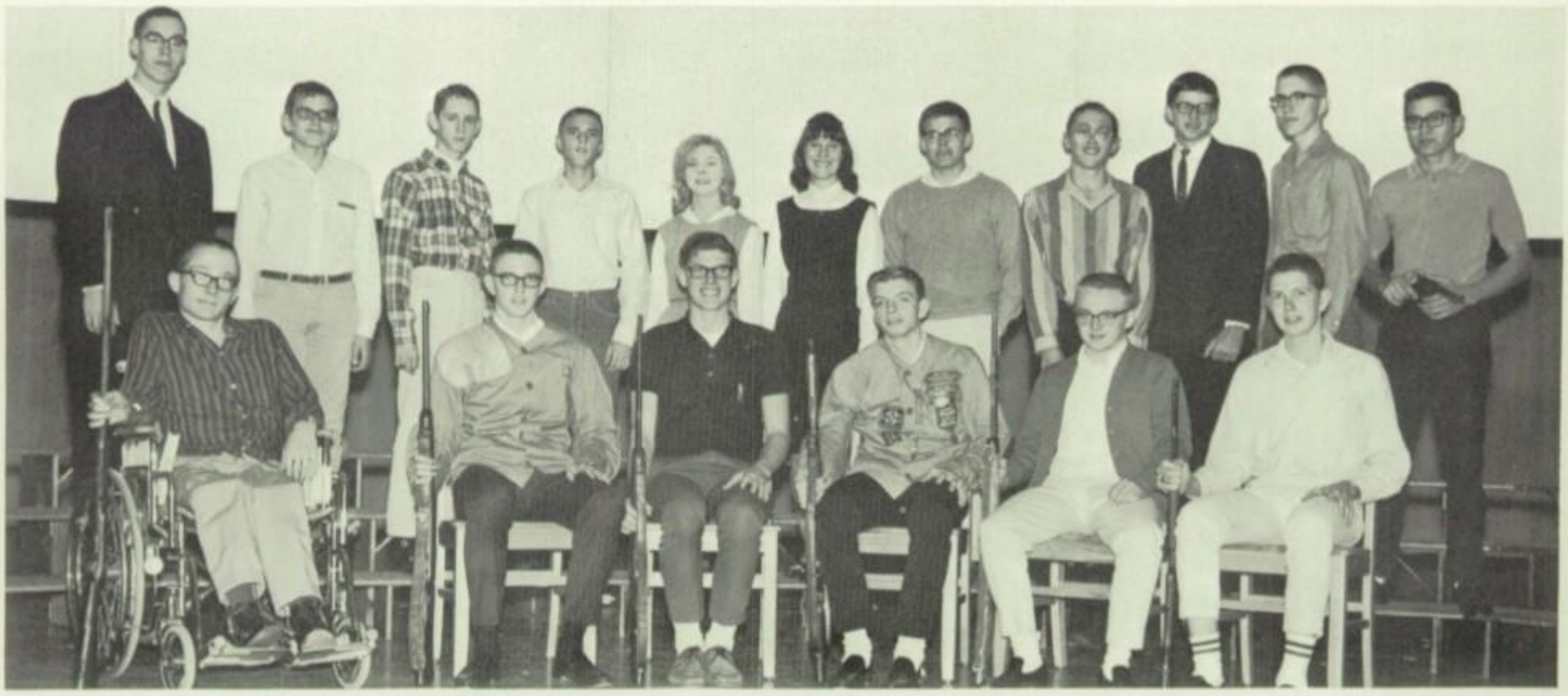
Growth characterized the Letterwomen's Club this year. Membership increased by 12 members with seven girls lettering the previous spring and six girls lettering during the winter. Letters were awarded by Miss Wiime Lee, sponsor, to girls having earned 500 points in extra-curricular and intramural sports. As members earned more points, they purchased emblems and gold bars for their sweaters. Club projects included a play day in the spring for ninth graders and a winter Fun Night for mothers and daughters.

LETTERWOMEN: Barbara Bruce, president; Linda Prewitt, vice president; Sherry Holt, secretary.

SEA SPRITES: **bottom row:** Jann Compton, secretary; Lynn Foster, treasurer; June Woodard, president; Mary Tilford, vice president; Debbie Baxter, sergeant-at-arms. **Second row:** Jackie Clark, Connie Plush, Tena Bickhard, Sue Schuler, Jane McLaughlin, Nancy Crumpacker, Cheri Salomon. **Third row:** Steffie Johnson, Kay Miller, Trilby Noll, Linda Ewing, Candace Schrage, Nancy Griggs, Galen Gill, Cathy Jones. **Top row:** Connie Miller, Joyce Aubert, Sue Nicholson, Beth Witrogen, Collette Alley, Susie Hickman.

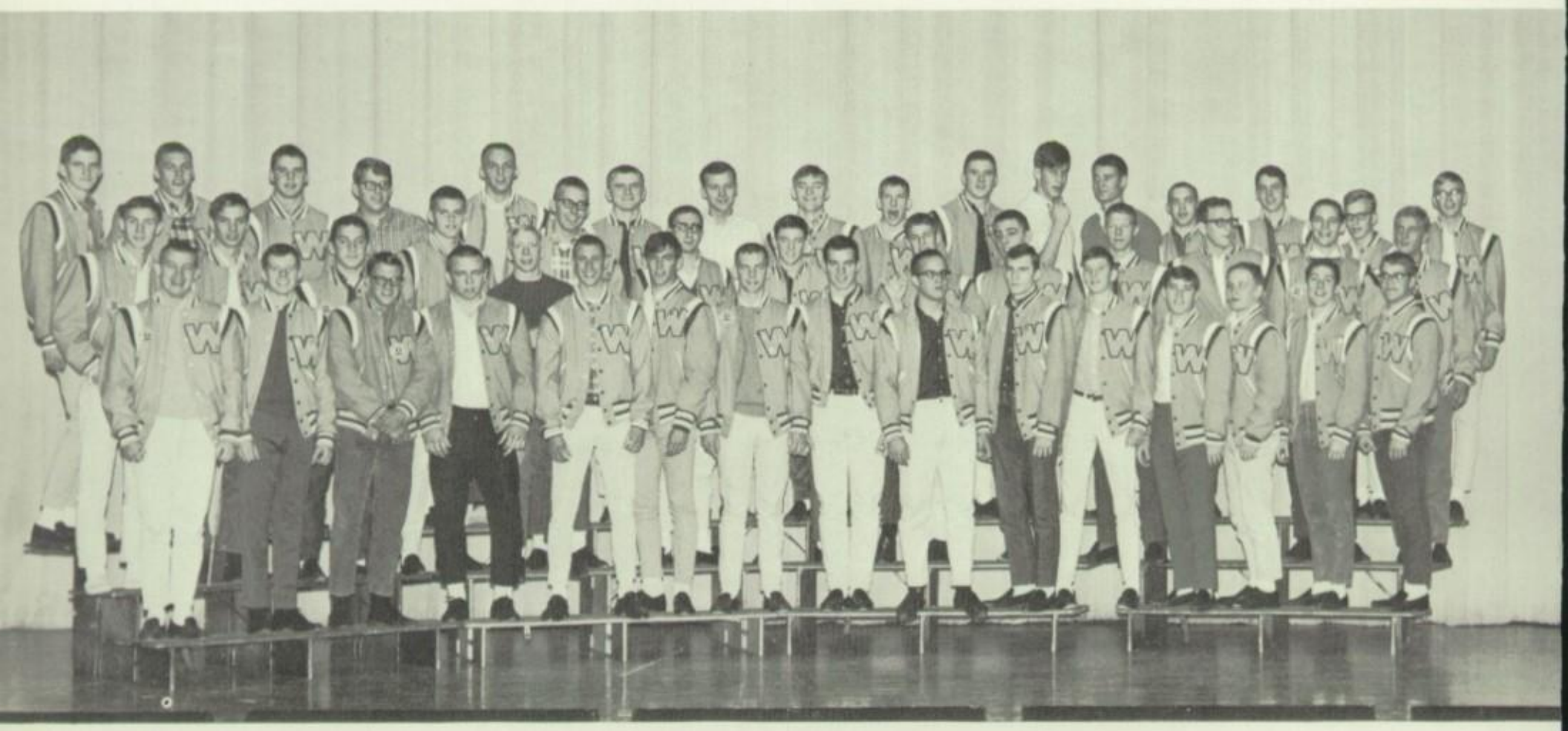
Connie Plush, Midge Wolf, Connie Adams, Ronnell Janssen.

FORMING A POSITION were Ellen Purves, Peggy Ward, and Joy Kerr, members of Les Papillions. The modern dance club used hours of practice to perfect routines in programs and assemblies.



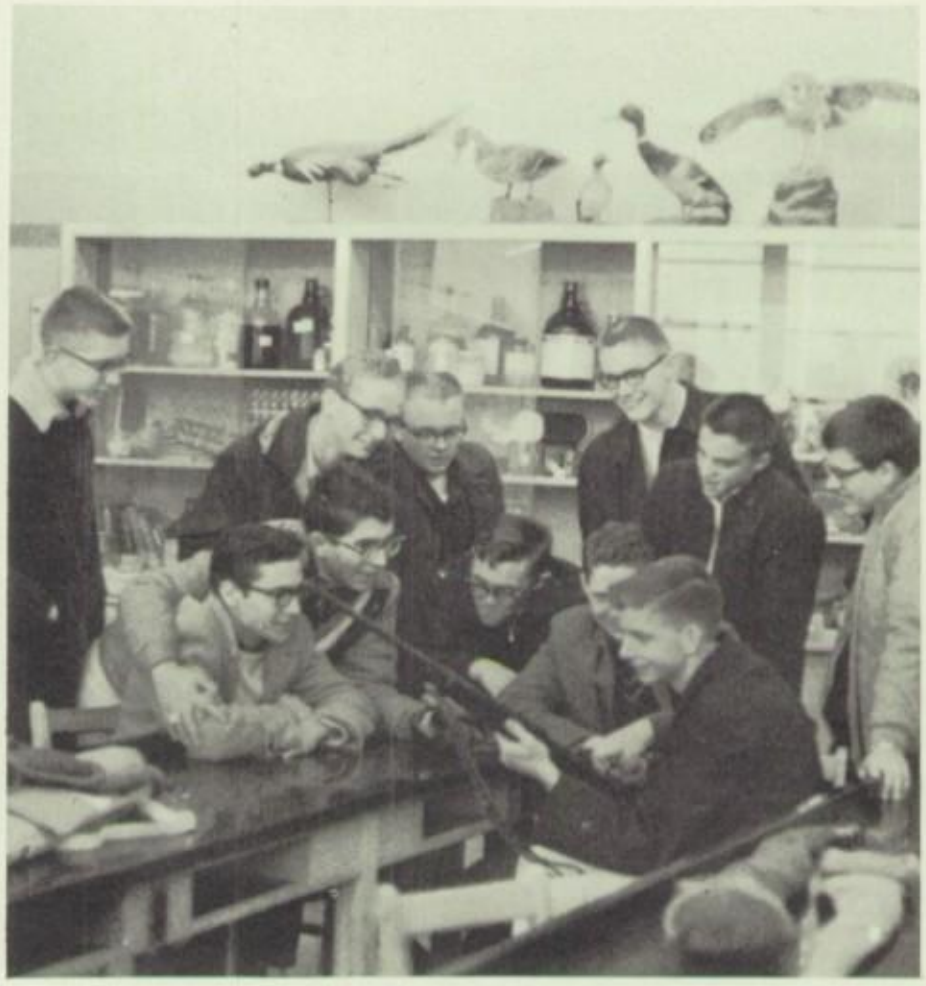
RIFLE CLUB: **seated:** Mike Nally, treasurer; Randy Wood, Dale Soderstrom, Richard Hicks, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Werth, president; Tom Fooshee. **Standing:** Craig Henry, Jim Jeffries, Greg Epley, Kenneth Brooks, Diana Ewing, Candy Rains, Wayne Olander, Merle Grabhorn, Roger King, Jim Martin, Randy Vaughn. **Not pictured:** Cheri Basta, Merle Cruit, Randy Hirsch, Frank Murray, Keith Muth.

Rifle Club Teaches Basics of Shooting;



LETTERMEN'S CLUB: **bottom row:** Dan Keller, Brad Winsor, Paul Otterness, Jim McCollom, Mike Hirsch, Bruce Carmichael, Bill Fox, Bruce Adams, Benny Banta, Mark Bagley, Bob Hughes, Rodney Vaughn, Bob Kice, Steve Snow, Rick Cox. **Second row:** Art Chapman, Scott Brown, Jim Fritzemeier, Dave Hinshaw, Gary Snyder, Bill Lentz, Ron Barton, John Zonker, Brad Stowell, Steve Edwards, Rusty Stutz, John Cluster, Greg Gilbert, Dick Rust. **Top row:** Ted Shannon, Robbie Melzer, Lee Stucky, Phil Ganzer, Mike Reed, Rick Schroer, Bill Cary Rod Wilkin, Bob Burchfield, Mark Allen, Ron Shelley, Randy Moore,, Harry Sherman, Jim Pierce, Reid Davidson, Greg Adams. **Not pictured:** Joe Baird, Darrell Blackman, Gary Bussart, Chuck Colvin, Jim Conley, Tom Devlin, Dave Foster, Dave Howard, Eddie Langston, Bruce Lybarger, Bob Matzen, Bill McCall, Allen McNeill, Mike Mulvany, Pierre Picotte, Hershell Prather, Charlie Reeves, Brad Wilson.

"YES, IT'S REAL," exclaimed Lettermen's club president George Humphreys to Robert McFarland, who scratched his head in disbelief. The club voted unanimously to award Robert an honorary letter in cross-country.



READY FOR PRACTICE were members of the Rifle club.

Lettermen Achieve Citations in Sports

bottom row: George Humphreys, president; Terry Scott, vice president; Jack Chinn, treasurer; Ken Hull, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Allen, representative to commission. **Second row:** John Turck, Toby Potter, Bernie Page, Tim Neff, Ronnie Campbell. **Third row:** Tom Johnson, John Nodgaard, John Hodges, Mike Harmon, David Thompson, Fred Straughn, Richard Schmidt. **Top row:** Jim Gemas, Bill Dover, George Weber, Roger Cleghorn, Steve Foulston, Jeff Corbin.

To promote school spirit, to uphold the standards of good sportsmanship, and to assist with all school athletic events were the goals of the Lettermen's club this year.

The 90 member club, sponsored by Coach Jim Tangeman, awarded the first honorary letter in Southeast's history to senior Robert McFarland for his outstanding work and effort in cross country.

An extensive search for a new Southeast Victory bell, a hilarious pep assembly for the East-Southeast game entitled "The Ash Can Queen," and a camping trip that was snowed out were memorable highlights of the lettermen's year. The club's enthusiastic campaigns to raise money by selling ribbons, game programs, banners and buffalo pins will be remembered by all the Buffs, who were prospective buyers.

Once again plagued by the handicap of not having a firing range of their own, the members of the Rifle club rallied to keep the club in existence. They decided to use the Wichita State University firing range and recruited a successful number of members. Sponsored by Mr. Glenn Clark and Mr. Gary Richards, the general purpose of the club was to promote rifle safety. The 20 members held a short business meeting every week, occasionally followed by a round of shooting.

PEP CLUB CABINET: Judy Randall, Susan Kandt, sophomore representatives; Bev Kuhlman, Karen Rice, junior representatives; Barbara Linde, junior secretary; Dynda Andrews, senior representative; Mary Tilford, senior secretary. **Not pictured:** Susie Hickman, social chairman; Nancy Hillman, senior representative.

Pep Club, Cheerleaders Promote Spirit,

Pep club, with a membership near 700, was the largest club at Southeast this year. Sponsored by Mrs. Shirlene Silvertooth, the club held a dance on Sept. 11 called the "Kickoff Kaper", sponsored a bus trip to the Salina football game, gave food to a needy family at Christmas, and hosted a Pep club dinner during basketball season. A year of enthusiastic cheering and promoting school spirit was highlighted by an award dinner for all members in the spring.

Six lively varsity cheerleaders spread pep to Southeast's student body by cheering at games, selling ribbons on game days, and sponsoring pep assemblies. Pre-game dinners with other school cheerleaders and new pom pom routines were added highlights of the year. Composed of two girls from each class, the cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Schrader, as were the B-team cheerleaders who boosted spirit at the sophomore and B-team athletic events.

PAINTBRUSH-WIELDING president Myrna Fletcher pitches in at a poster party.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **sitting:** Susie Robinson, Dianne Porter, sophomores. **Kneeling:** Nancy Griggs, Galen Gill, juniors. **Standing:** co-head cheerleaders Carolyn Davis, June Woodard, seniors.

Connie Miller, vice president; Mavis Key, secretary; Myrna Fletcher, president.

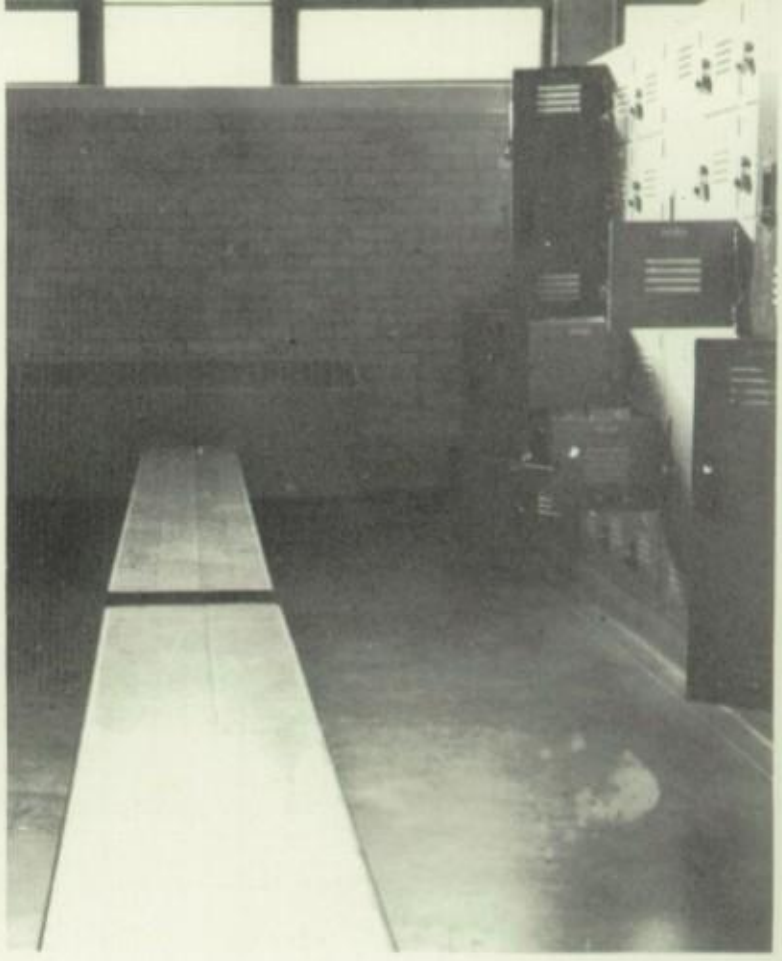
B TEAM CHEERLEADERS: **in car:** Connie Miller, junior. **Standing:** Betsy Bergman, Susan Kandt, sophomores; Carol Hinshaw, junior.

Support Teams

"TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, six bits, a dollar. All for Southeast, stand up and holler!" Enthusiastic Pep club members, led by varsity cheerleaders, urge the Buff basketball team on to victory with voices that fill the stadium, spirit that radiates from every gold-jumper-clad girl, joy that bounds at a win, unchecked tears that fall with every loss.

SPORTS

A deserted locker room after the whirl of a day's activities . . . a gym class just beginning to learn to fence . . . a line of cars arriving at a football game . . . a tense moment at the free-throw line in the field house . . . Sports—Accent on Enthusiasm.



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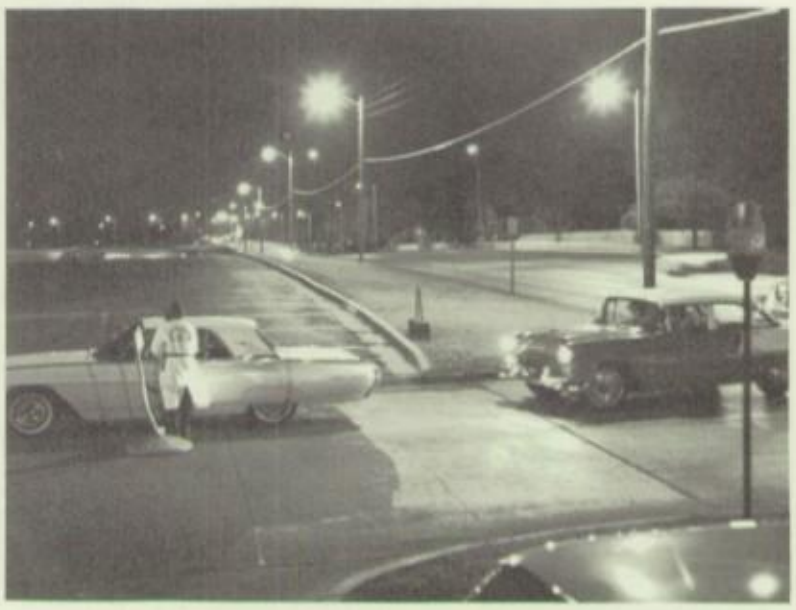

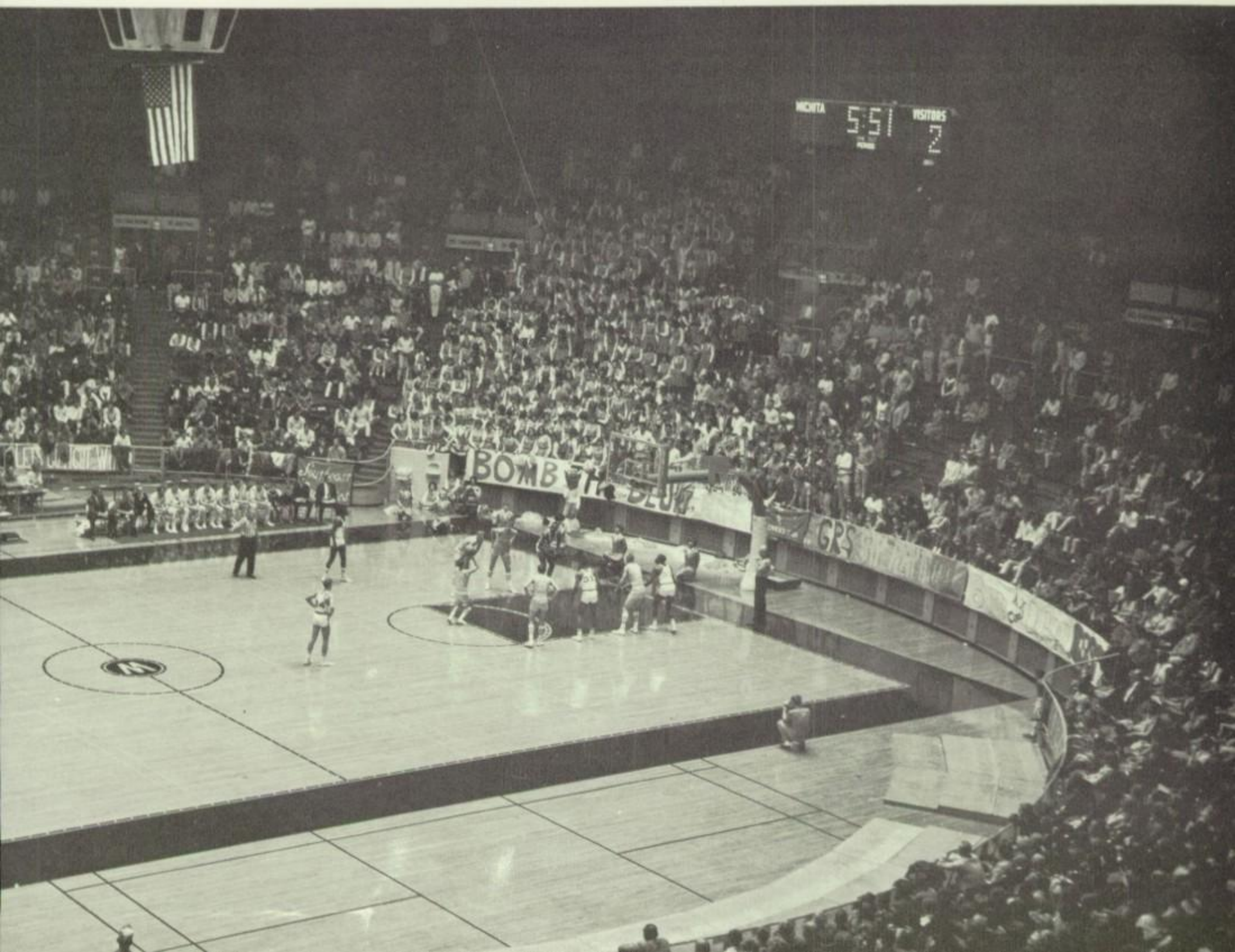
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Golden Buffaloes Post 4-5 Record

Placing five men on the 1964 All-City football team, Southeast's Golden Buffaloes rolled up a 2-4 league record and placed fifth in the Greater Wichita Athletic League.

Junior guard Lee Stucky was the only Buff to receive All-City first team honors, but two more juniors, end Mike Reed and halfback Robbie Melzer, made the second team. In addition, senior quarterback Mark Bagley and senior halfback Randy Moore received honorable mention.

The Buffs as a team showed great potential but seemed to lack the element of luck. Against both Salina, ranked fourth in the state, and East, ranked sixth, the Buffs lost in the last few seconds of play. In the Salina game, Salina broke a 20-20 tie on the last play to hand Southeast a 26-20 loss. Against East, an extra point after a last-minute touchdown beat the Buffaloes.

If Southeast's losses were slight, its wins were decisive. Defeating North 40-0 and Heights 27-6, the Buffaloes picked up their two city league victories. Similarly, they trimmed Dodge City 20-6 and Hutchinson 16-6.

Thirty-five boys on the 1964 team received football letters, including 21 seniors and 14 juniors. Two-year lettermen included seniors Mark Bagley, Bruce Carmichael, David Hinshaw, David Howard, Ken Hull, Jim McCollom, and Terry Scott.

VARSITY TEAM RECORD

	They	SE
Kapaun	20	6
Hutchinson	6	16
Heights	6	27
West	27	13
Salina	26	20
East	20	19
North	0	40
Dodge City	6	16
South	25	14

PRACTICE SESSIONS include exercise, scrimmages, and valuable first-hand advice.

A-SQUAD—**bottom row:** Bruce Adams, end; Jim McCollom, tackle; Terry Scott, guard; Tim Neff, center; Lee Stucky, guard; Ken Hull, tackle; Mike Reed, end. **Top row:** Greg Jacobs, end; David Howard, fullback; Randy Moore, halfback; Mark Bagley, quarterback; David Hinshaw, quarterback; Robbie Melzer, halfback; Bruce Carmichael, halfback.

Last-Minute Losses Plague Varsity

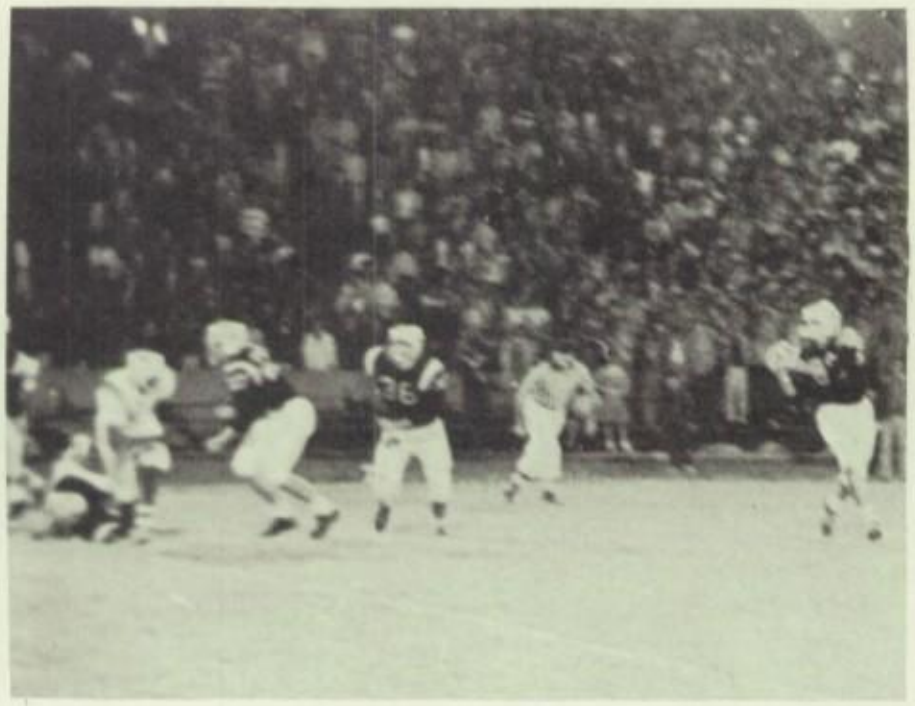
EAGERNESS IS REFLECTED in the faces of Southeast reserves as they await action against East high school.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—**bottom row:** Bagley, Hinshaw, Ganzer, Hull, Howard, Neff, Scott, Fritzemeier, Stucky. **Second row:** Reed, Adams, Shelley, Hirsch, McCall, Moore, McCollom, Carmichael, Zongker, Keller, Melzer. **Third row:** Gemas, manager; Newcomb, Goss, Blackman, Fox, Wilkin, Glickman, Lynn, Clark, Lentz, Jacobs, Dover, manager. **Fourth row:** McNeill, Foster, Wakefield, Nathan, Fletcher, Bond, Biggs, Robinson, Wright, Harmon, Harvey. **Fifth row:** Lancaster, Toot, Deck, Morris, Hegge, Browning, Ellis, Walker, Hertzler, DeGarmo. **Sixth row:** Thompson, manager; Shryock, Edwards, May, Lappin, Staadt, Farbman, Neal, Johnson, Budd, Olson, Adams, manager; Winsor, manager.

Varsity Combines Junior, Senior Talent

COIN FLIPPED, Southeast captain Ken Hull (64) is introduced to officials, then elects to receive the football.

Game Highlights Record '64 Season



ROLLING OUT TO PASS, quarterback Mark Bagley (20) looks for receivers downfield.

SPOTTING HIS RECEIVER, Bagley (20) prepares to throw as the defense closes in.

GRABBING THE FOOTBALL in mid-air, fullback David Howard (26) heads for another Southeast touchdown and six points.

SOLID BLOCKING opens a hole in the opposing line as Southeast halfback Robbie Melzer (27) gains valuable yardage.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD—**bottom row:** Edmonds, M. Weaver, Guggisberg, R. Smith, Daggett, Holzhauser, Jackson, Shook, Thomas. **Second row:** Matassarin, Kice, Salomon, Watts, Hawzipta, London, Hooten, Rice; Ho, McPherson. **Third row:** Jacobs, Stucky, Galbraith, Carter, Hamilton, Schnediger, Casement, Bricker, Doshier, Dobbin, manager. **Fourth row:** Childress, Tilden, Monroe, Denny, Parker, Jones, T. Moore, Cavin, F. Hill, Pappas. **Fifth row:** Rogers, Ridgeway, Bell, Page, Galli, J. Weaver, M. Moore, Cole, Towner. **Sixth row:** McCool, manager; Branham, manager; Cain, Riepe, Santee, Wood, Evans, Marnell, P. Hill, manager. **Top row:** Leonard, manager; T. Smith, Mitchell, Futo, Beebe, Williams, Bishop.

B Team, Sophomores Record Winning Seasons

FAST ACTION RESULTS as Southeast meets arch rival, East, in a B game.

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

	OPP.	SE
Kapaun	20	26
Heights	27	6
East	20	13
North	6	19
South	6	19
Bishop Carroll	6	19

B TEAM RECORD

	OPP.	SE
Kapaun	6	12
Heights	13	20
East	7	20
North	0	8
South	6	2
Bishop Carroll	13	21
West	20	0

June Woodard

Carolyn Davis

Ellen Purves

Carolyn Davis Crowned at Homecoming

The brisk fall air tingled with excitement as Carolyn Davis was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen at the Southeast-Heights football game, Oct. 25, at Roosevelt Field.

The three finalists were driven around the field in convertibles as the Southeast band and pep club made a formation on the field.

Attendants Ellen Purves and June Woodard were escorted by Ron Shelley and Terry Scott.

Ken Hull placed the traditional crown and kiss on Carolyn as the band played the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

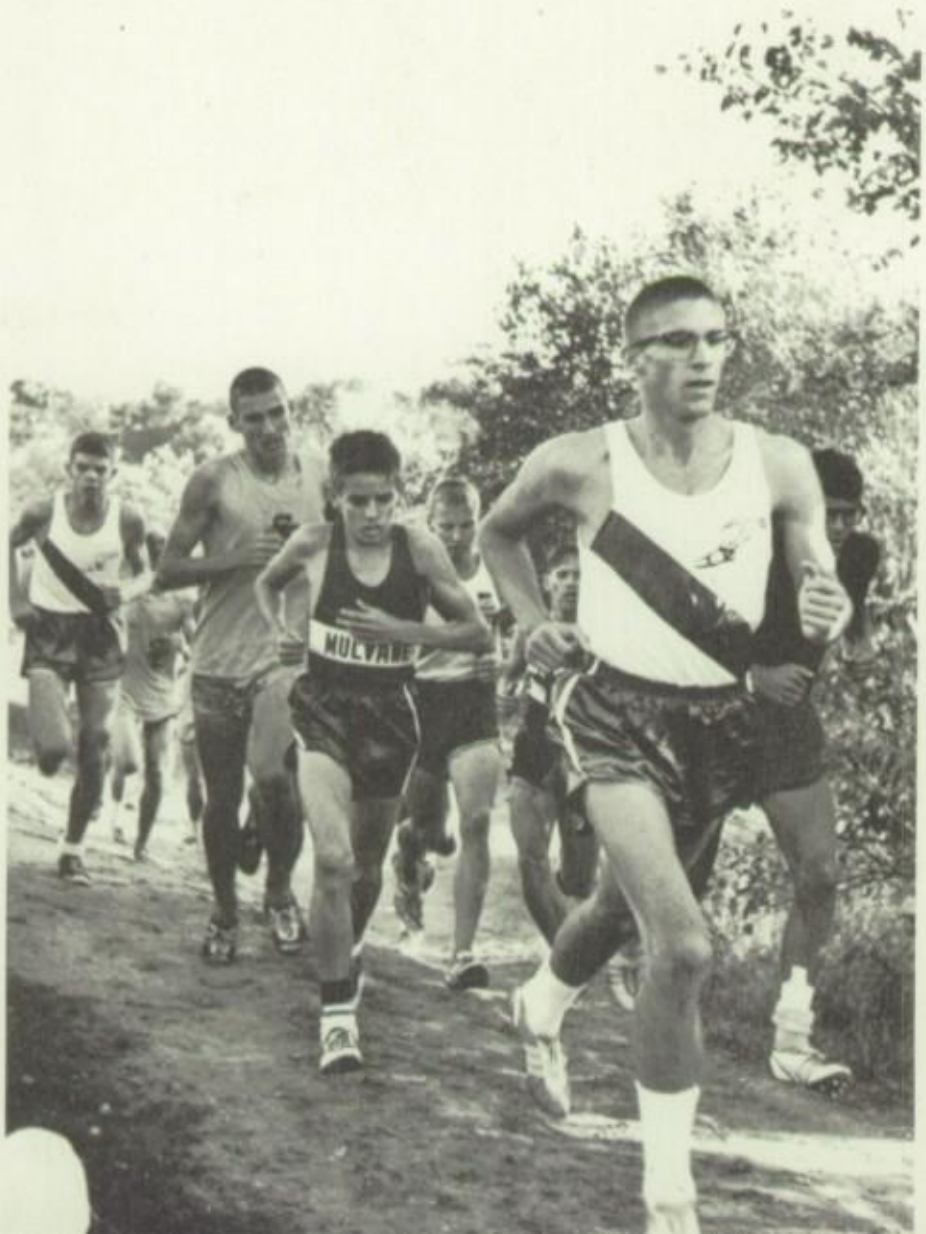
The nine remaining candidates, Pam Busch, Nancy Crumpacker, Jane Donaldson, Marsha Downey, Myrna Fletcher, Pam Gardner, Melody Naegle, Karen Walker and Cindy Westhues, rode around the field on a float.

At the Homecoming dance, held in the cafeteria with music provided by the "Breakers", the royalty received engraved jewelry, a gift from the Student Commission.

ESCORTING Queen Carolyn Davis from the throne is Ken Hull.

WAVING EXCITEDLY, the nine queen candidates in their red outfits accented the white float made of 14,000 paper flowers.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**bottom row:** B. Straughn, manager; Sherman, Schmidt, Potter, Nodgaard, Davison, T. Care, Pierce, Coach Hatter. **Second row:** Moynihan, Fisher, Hodges, Wood, Barber, F. Straughn, G. Weber, Palmer, Davidson. **Third row:** McFarland, Prouse, Gaskill, McGinness, Krueger, Cleghorn, Adams, Breeden, Schnedler, Hamilton. **Top row:** Colvin, Basow, Waller, Tilford, Hull, D. Care, J. Weber, Welliver, Pfister, Bondurant.



Harriers Sparked By Determination

With only one returning letterman, Toby Potter, senior, the Southeast cross country team depended upon spirit and determination to carry it through the 1964 season.

Harry Sherman, senior, was the pace setter, according to Coach Charles Hatter. Sherman clocked the best time, 10:19.

The season was highlighted when the team took first place in the Heights Invitational. Southeast placed fifth in the regional contest but failed to qualify for the state meet.

The B team took second and the C team took first in the city league meet.

Letter winners included seniors Terry Care, Reid Davison, John Nodgaard, Jim Pierce, Toby Potter, Harry Sherman and junior Richard Schmidt.

IT'S BEEN A LONG MILE thinks Toby Potter in the Southeast Invitational at Sims Park golf course.

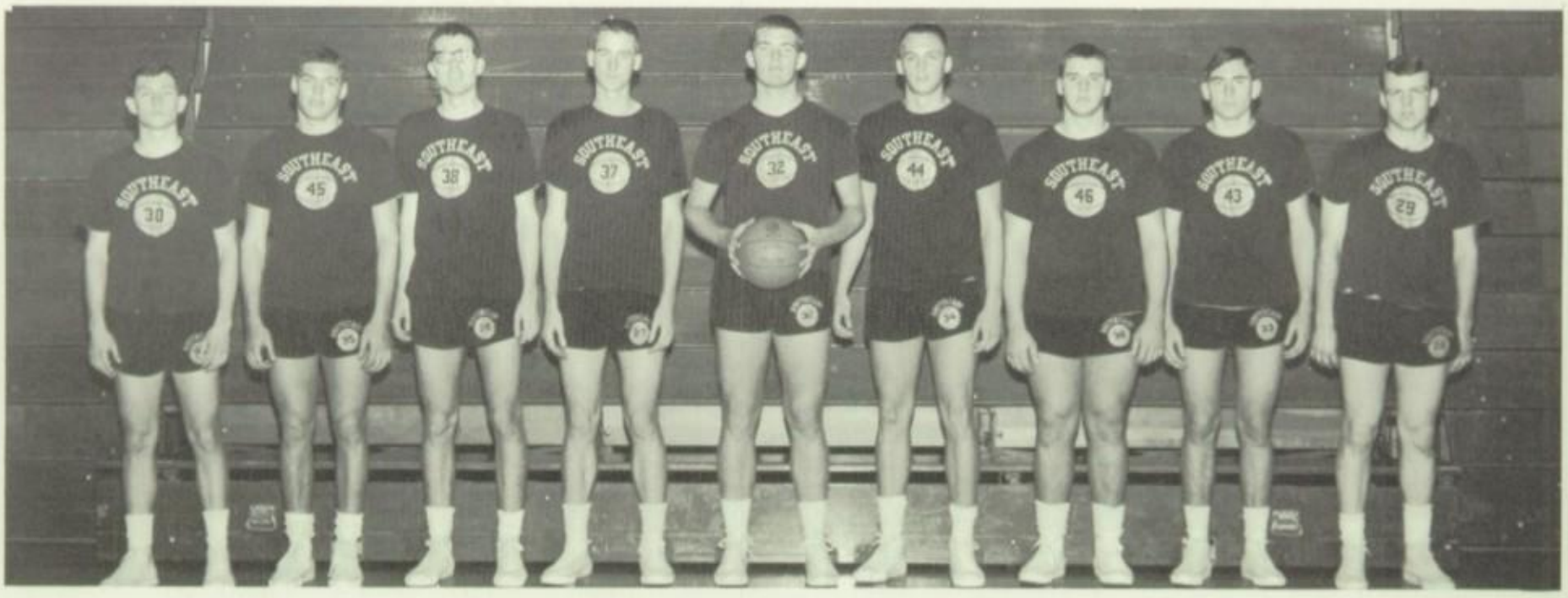
CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Campus Invitational	5
Emporia Invitational	5
East Invitational	2
North Invitational	6
Southeast Invitational	4
Heights Invitational	1
City League	4
Regional	5

LOOKING EXHAUSTED is Toby Potter as he finishes the race at Echo Hills golf course.

KEEPING THE LEAD, Harry Sherman noses out a Shawnee Mission East runner.

STARTING WITH THE GUN are cross country runners from all Wichita high school teams at the city league meet.



"A" SQUAD: Mike Allen, Robbie Melzer, Dick Antoine, Bob Matzen, Ross Alexander, Mike Reed, Lee Stucky, Larry Stevens, Larry Cline.

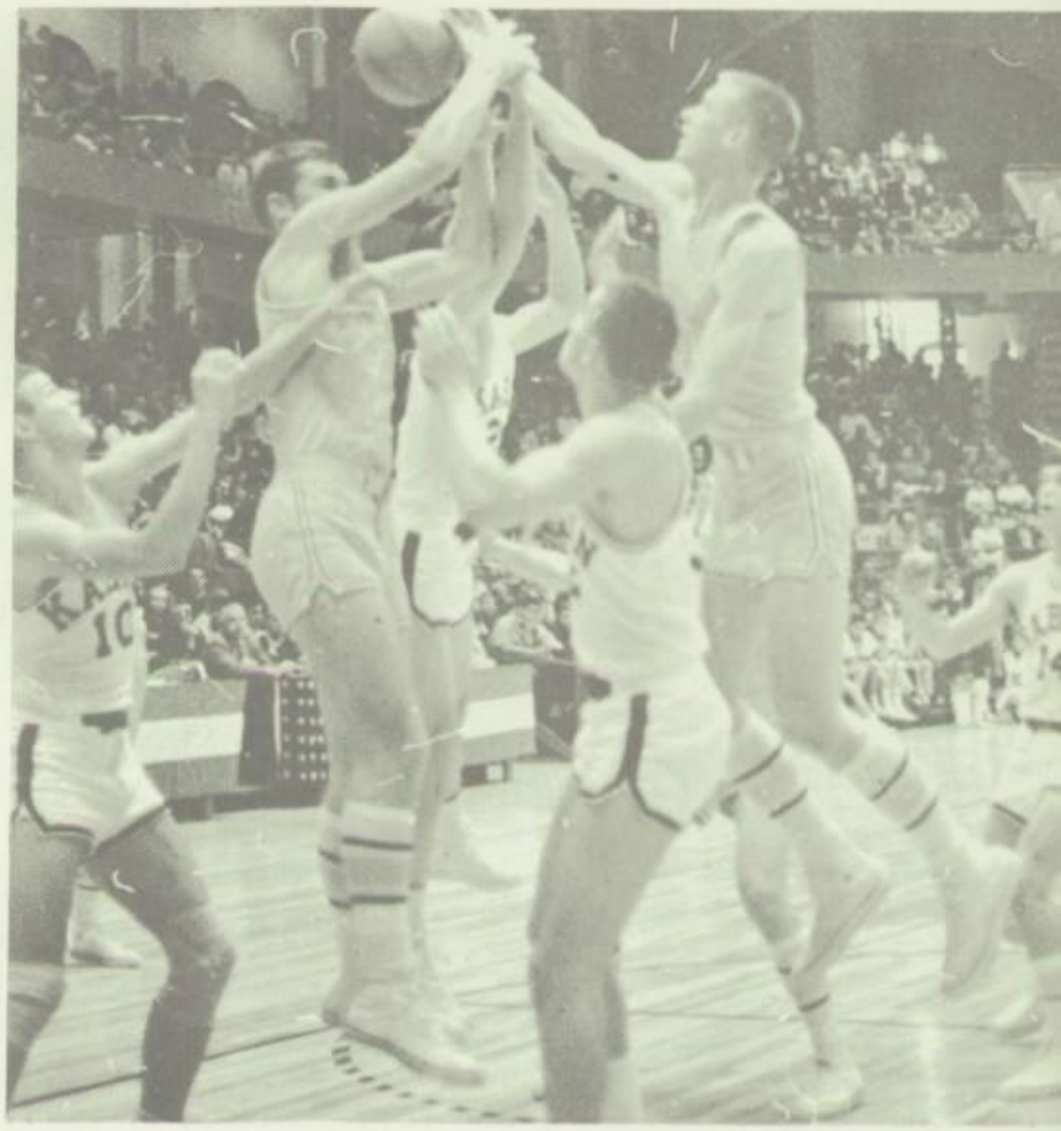
Basketball Players Sharpen Eye for Goal

A FAMILIAR POSE for Southeast fans was Coach McNerney waving a player into position.

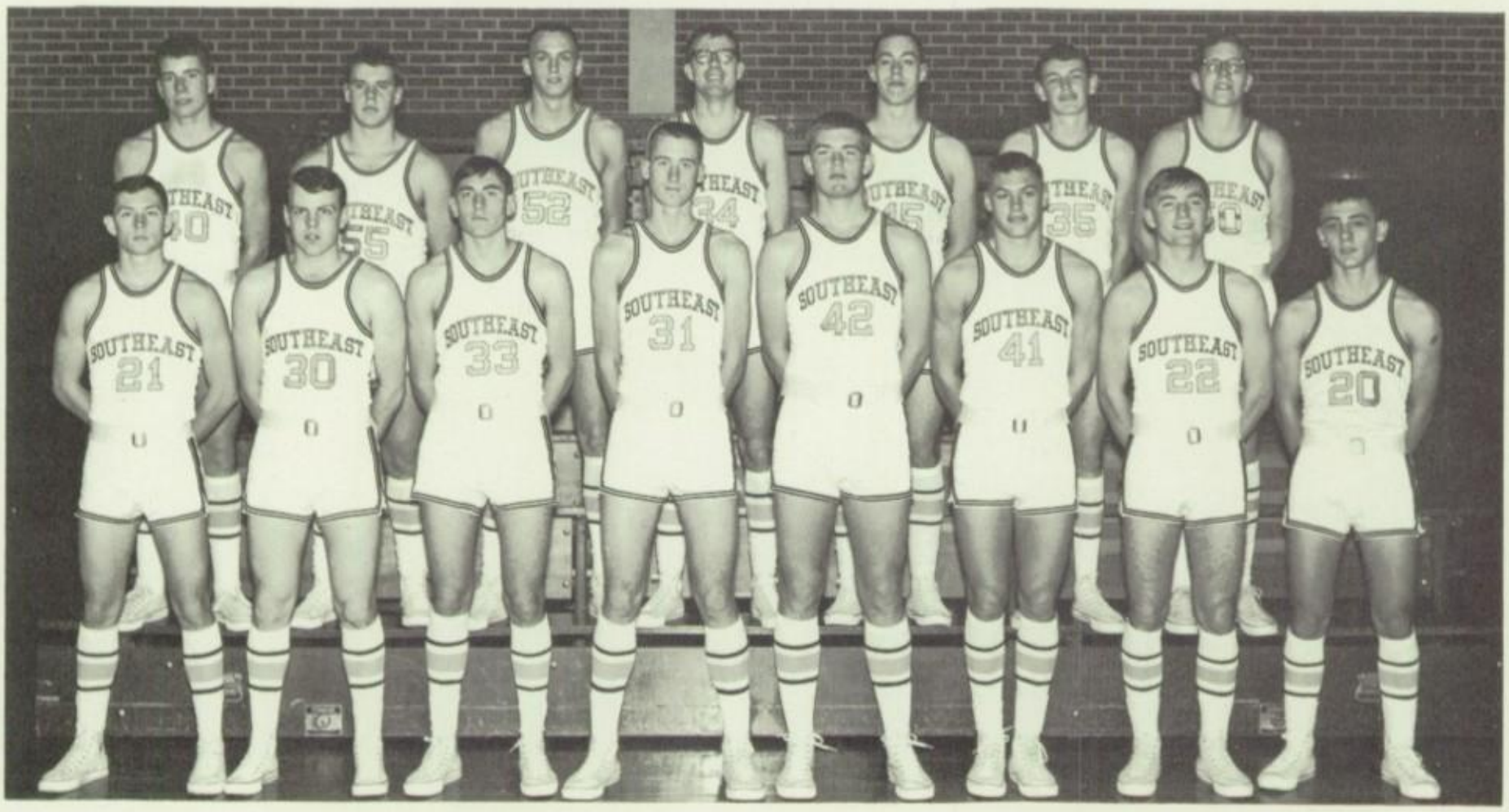
TWELVE-HOUR-A-WEEK practice sessions helped players get in shape for a tough city league schedule.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO US?" wondered Coach McNerney at halftime of the Kapaun game.

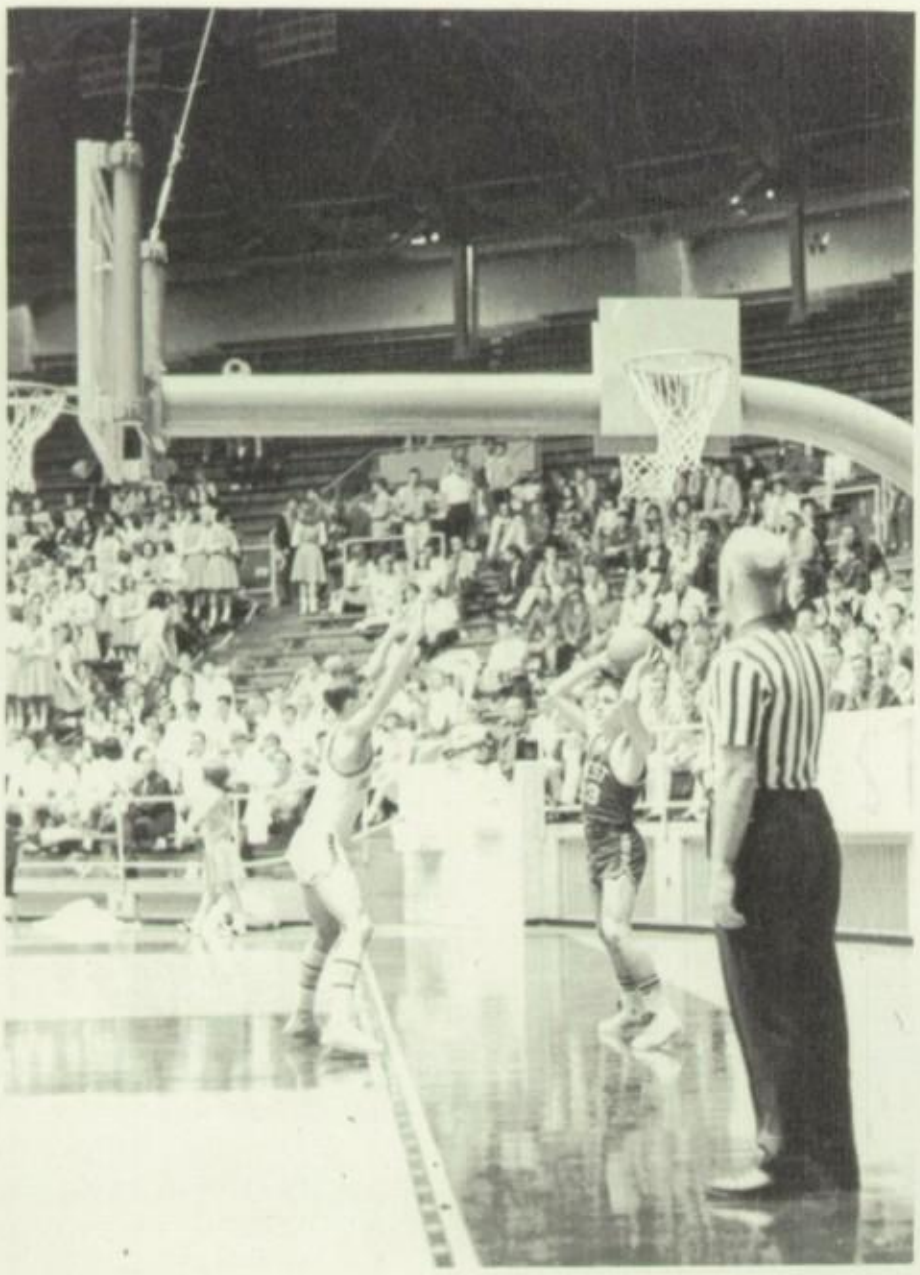
WITH LITTLE ROOM to maneuver, Mike Allen dodged between two West players.



ALL HANDS AND NO BALL, Bob Matzen and Ross Alexander found on this rebound.

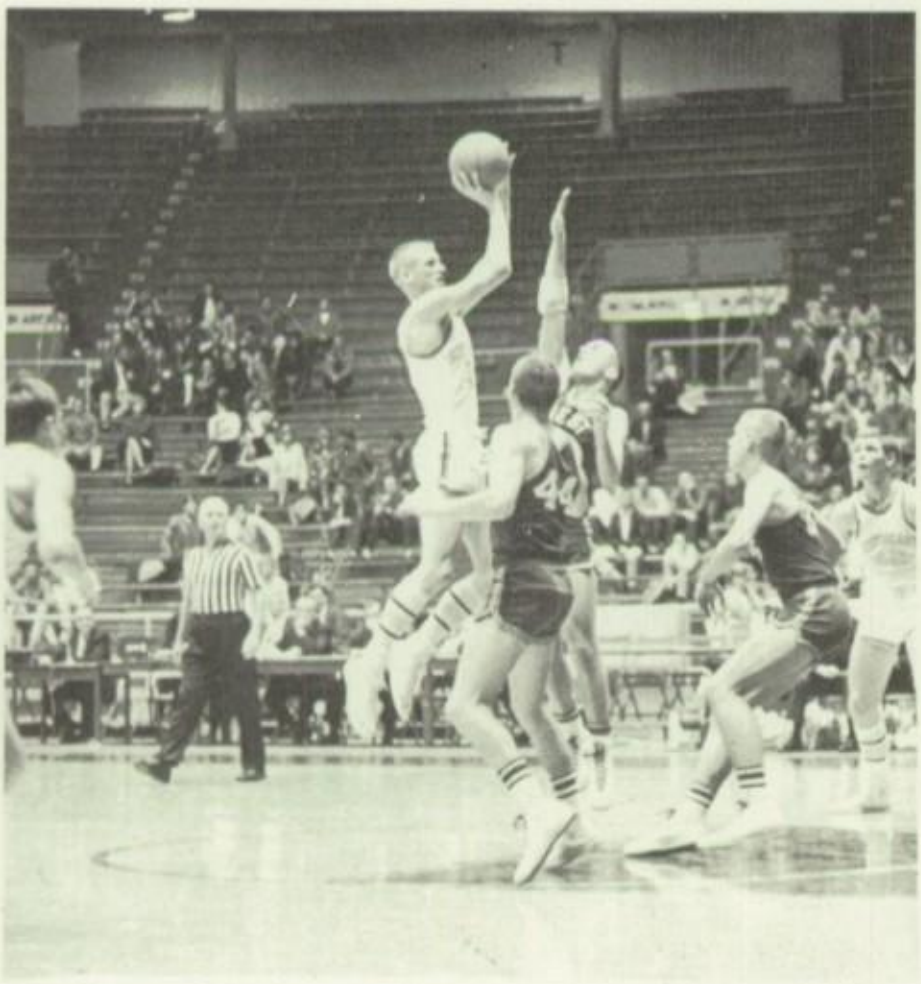


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: **bottom row:** Allen, Cline, Stevens, Matzen, Alexander, Melzer, Wilken, Edwards.
Top row: Graham, Stucky, Reed, Antoine, Henry, Dorsey, Ganzer.



THREE-TWO-ONE. Seconds tick away while Mike Allen stops West from putting the ball into play.

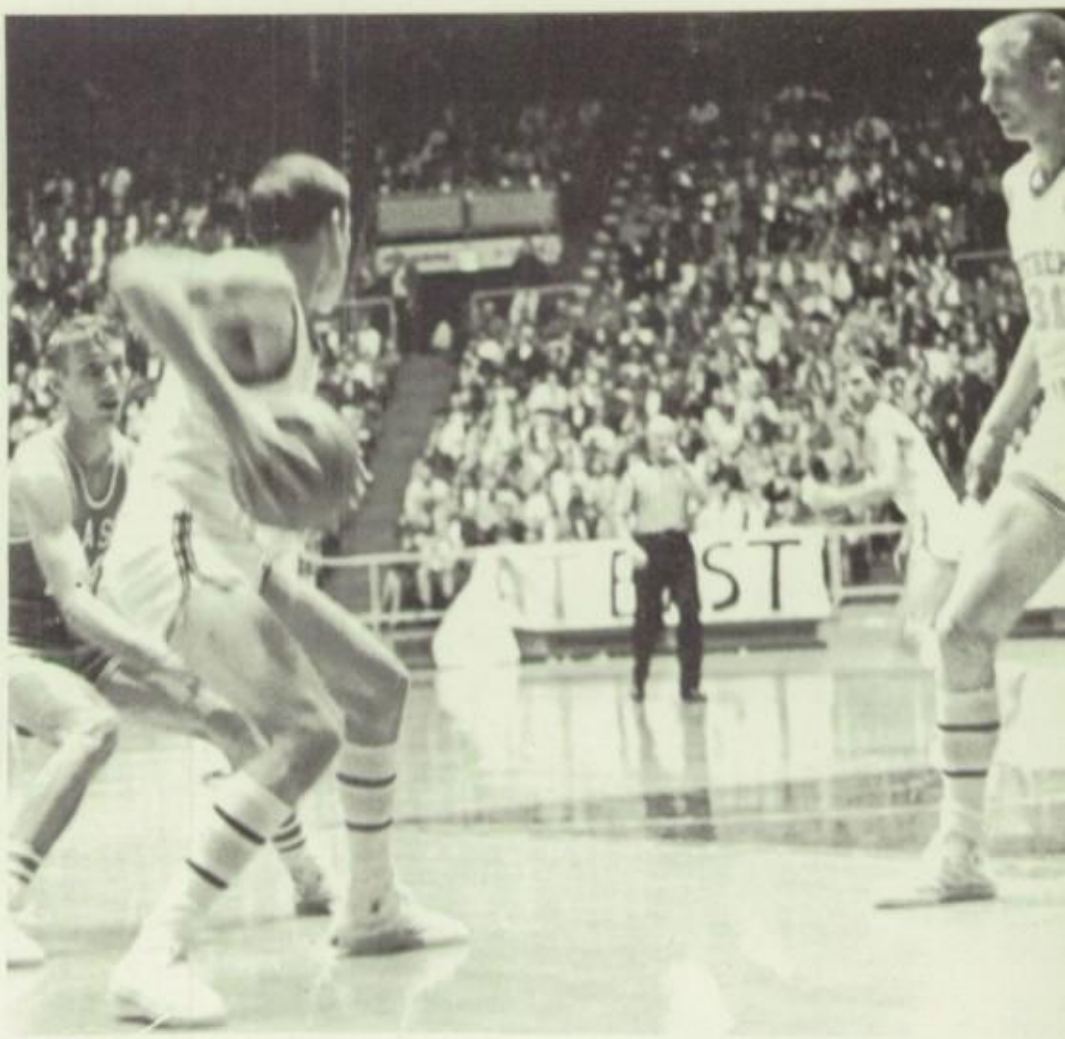
SURROUNDED by West players, Bob Matzen (31) still manages to grab a rebound.



OUTJUMPING two West players, Bob Matzen takes aim from the free throw line.

THE CASUAL APPROACH is demonstrated by Ross Alexander (42) as Matzen drives on this play.

STRAINING FOR THE TIP were Bob Matzen (31) and Mike Hollimon, East center, at the beginning of the East game which decided the city league title.



KEEPING THE BALL AWAY from an East opponent, Larry Stevens (33) added to the Southeast effort as East was routed for the second time in one year.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

	SE	Opp.
Salina	88	40
South	56	40
Heights	57	38
Kapaun	54	33
Winfield	61	41
West	37	48
North	58	51
East	38	28
Topeka West	74	51
Lawrence	57	56
Topeka	62	67
Heights	56	37
South	60	48
Shawnee Mission East	57	42
Kapaun	55	33
Campus	78	45
West	52	39
North	61	53
East	57	41
Independence	76	48
Coffeyville	55	57

Buffs Gain Second City Title

For the second consecutive year, the Southeast basketball team took first place in the Greater Wichita Athletic League. Posting an 11-1 city record and an 18-3 over-all record, Southeast was consistently rated among the top ten of the state basketball teams.

Opening the season with Bob Matzen at center, Ross Alexander and Larry Stevens as forwards and Mike Allen and Larry Cline as guards, Southeast had its most successful season. High school doubleheaders and tripleheaders were played at the Wichita Forum and the Field House, which provided Southeast supporters with plenty of room for cheering.

With the addition of Mike Reed to the starting line-up after the Kapaun game, Southeast fielded a team which ranked at one time fifth in the state.

East high was defeated twice in one season which was a record for the Southeast Buffaloes.

In the Winfield regional tournament, gold met gold as Coach James McNerney's Golden Buffaloes were defeated in the finals in overtime by the Golden Tornado of Coffeyville. Bob Matzen was selected to the regional first team by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Matzen also was selected to the All-City First Team and awarded the city's Most Valuable Player award for the season. Ross Alexander, with the highest city league scoring average of 15.9 points per game, also was placed on the first team. Larry Stevens gained a position on the second team.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: **bottom row:** Markey, Matassarin, Casement, R. Smith, Craggett, Christian, Hiratzka, Moore. **Top row:** Branham, mgr.; Jones, Hesprich, Shook, Futo, F. Smith, Guggisberg, Squire.

B Team, Sophomores Post Winning Season

Coached by Mr. Don Schmidt, the B basketball team posted a 13-3 record. After losing three games in the first round of play, the B team played the second round undefeated to place first among the city schools.

During practice sessions, the B team scrimmaged the varsity which provided some tough competition and valuable experience.

Many of the members of the B team suited up for two games a night. After playing a B game, several players again suited up for the varsity game which was later.

This year's B team will provide the nucleus for next year's varsity.

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

	SE	Opp.
Heights	47	42
South	44	45
North	44	25
Kapaun	56	45
West	54	33
East	36	46
Heights	48	42
South	45	50
North	45	48
Kapaun	56	42
West	50	33

This year's sophomore basketball team posted a 7-4 record. The sophomores, playing their first year in high school competition, placed third among the city schools.

Playing all the city league schools twice except East, the sophomores gained valuable experience for next year's varsity and B teams.

The toughest competitor for the sophomores was South, who defeated the Buffs in both games, by scores of 45-44 and 50-45.

Practicing after school in the girls gym, the Buffs spent 10 hours a week improving their skills under the direction of Coach James Deckinger.

B TEAM RECORD

	SE	Opp.
Salina	69	39
South	59	54
Heights	55	47
Kapaun	48	54
Winfield	66	37
West	50	60
North	61	43
East	36	40
Heights	60	44
South	69	41
Shawnee Mission East	56	45
Kapaun	57	41
Campus	65	39
West	63	48
North	54	48
East	42	41

Sweetheart Barbara Presented Basketball

Barbara Newsom was crowned Basketball Sweetheart during halftime ceremonies at the Southeast-Shawnee Mission East basketball game, Saturday, Feb. 6. Southeast won, 58-41, and the game was played in the Southeast gym.

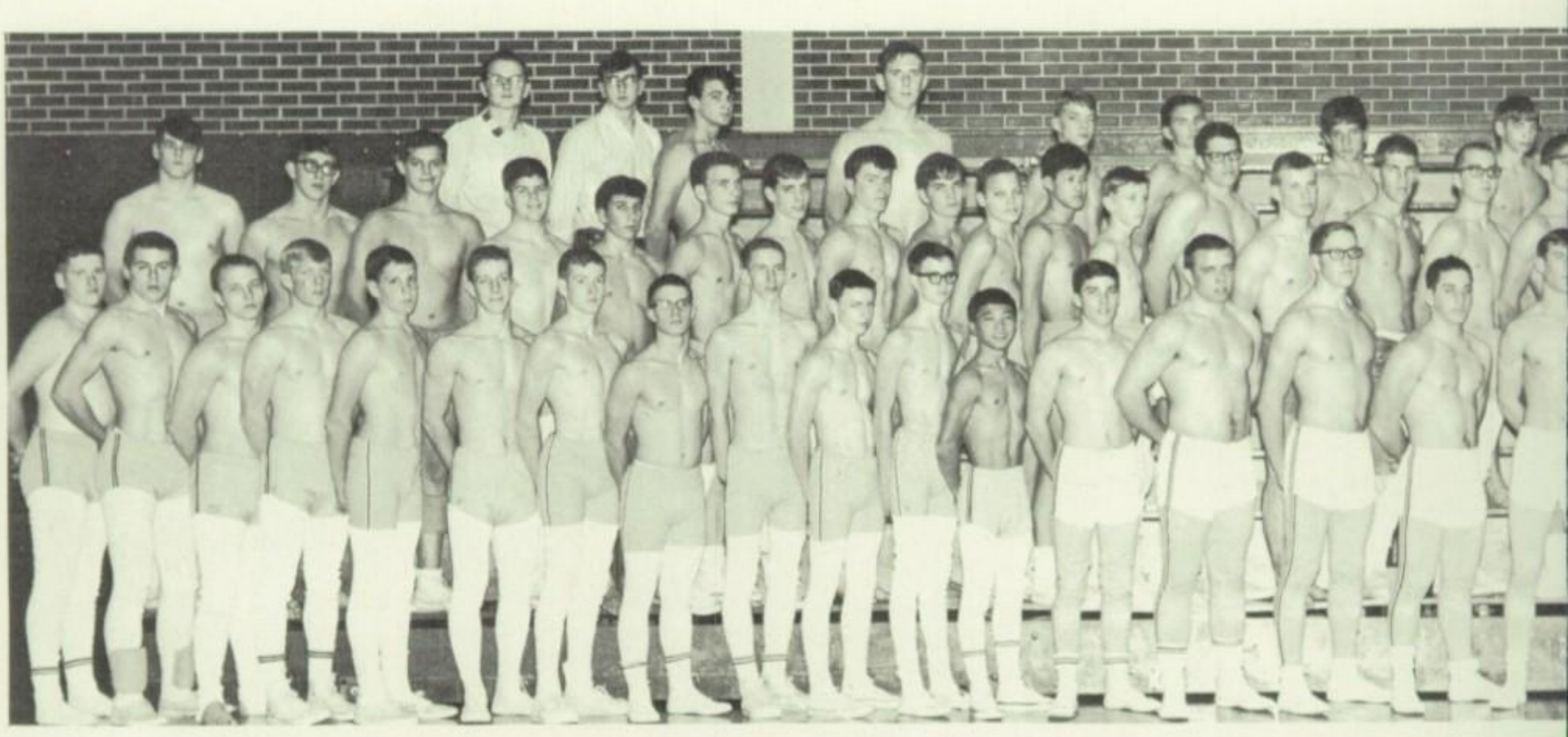
For the ceremony, Larry Cline escorted and crowned Barbara, and attendants Cathy Jones and Terri Tomlinson were escorted by Larry Stevens and Mike Allen. They reigned at the post-game Sweetheart Dance and received jewelry, a gift from the Southeast Commission.

Six queen candidates were nominated by the basketball team and six by the girls' pep club. All 12 girls wore red outfits to school on the Tuesday prior to the game. The student body voted on these twelve and the top three were chosen. The remaining nine were Dalene Daughenbaugh, Marsha Downey, Myrna Fletcher, Nancy Hillman, Melody Naegle, Karen Smith, Linda Terrill, Mary Tilford and Pat Vice.

AWAITING her crowning are Barbara Newsom and escort Larry Cline.

ADMIRING friends surround Barbara to congratulate her.

SWEETHEART Barbara, her two attendants, Cathy Jones and Terri Tomlinson, and their three escorts enjoy the post-game dance.



WRESTLING TEAM: **bottom row:** Walker, Johnson, Wright, Weaver, Kice, Eaton, West, Morris, Palmer, J. Glasgow, Lewis, Le, R. Vaughn, McCollum, Hegge, Fritzmeier, Page, Bussart, Zonker, Pfister, Kice, Randle, Cambell, Foster, Schrepel, Taylor. **Second row:** Lynn, Snedigar, Stevens, Prickler, Surber, Williams, Bondurant, Lake, Childress, Wood, Ho, Prickett, Glickman, Fletcher, Race, Toot, Isbell, Evans, Wakefield, Cole, Hidaka, Jackson, Cotner, Speer. **Top row:** Cambell, Rogers, Dean, Patrick, Bickhard, Hill, Friedman, Acord, Hooten, Andrews, Soloman, Wilson, Galli, Cluff.

Team Sheds Pounds, Practices Hard Hours

WRESTLING RECORD

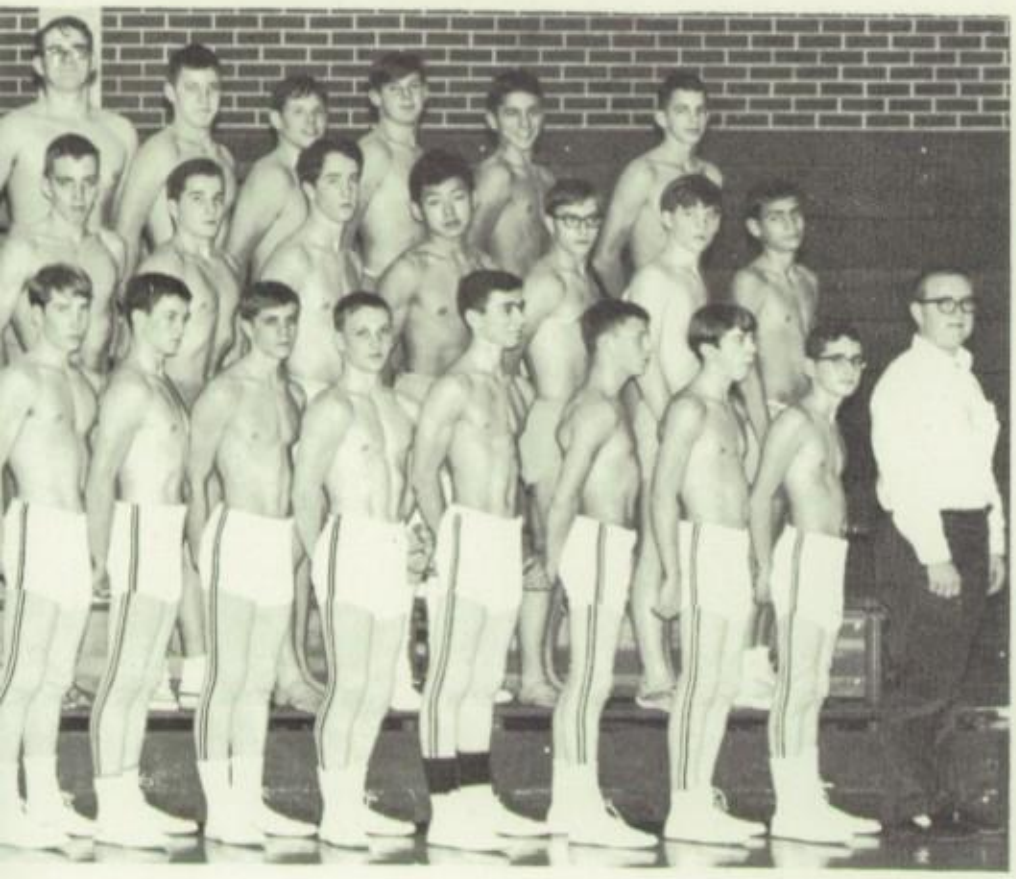
	SE	Opp
Kapaun Invitational	4th	
South	28	22
Newton	12	28
North	20	20
Kapaun	8	33
East	12	28
Heights	14	29
West	13	30
Kapaun	12	24
Douglass	21	24
District	10th	

Wrestling seemed to be the sport for "weight watchers." The boys were constantly concerned with losing weight to remain within their weight classes and they observed strict diets which allowed a minimum of liquids. The team practiced almost every night after school for two or three hours. The boys began practice by doing exercises; then they reviewed holds and analyzed mistakes made during past meets. The sessions ended with running in the halls.

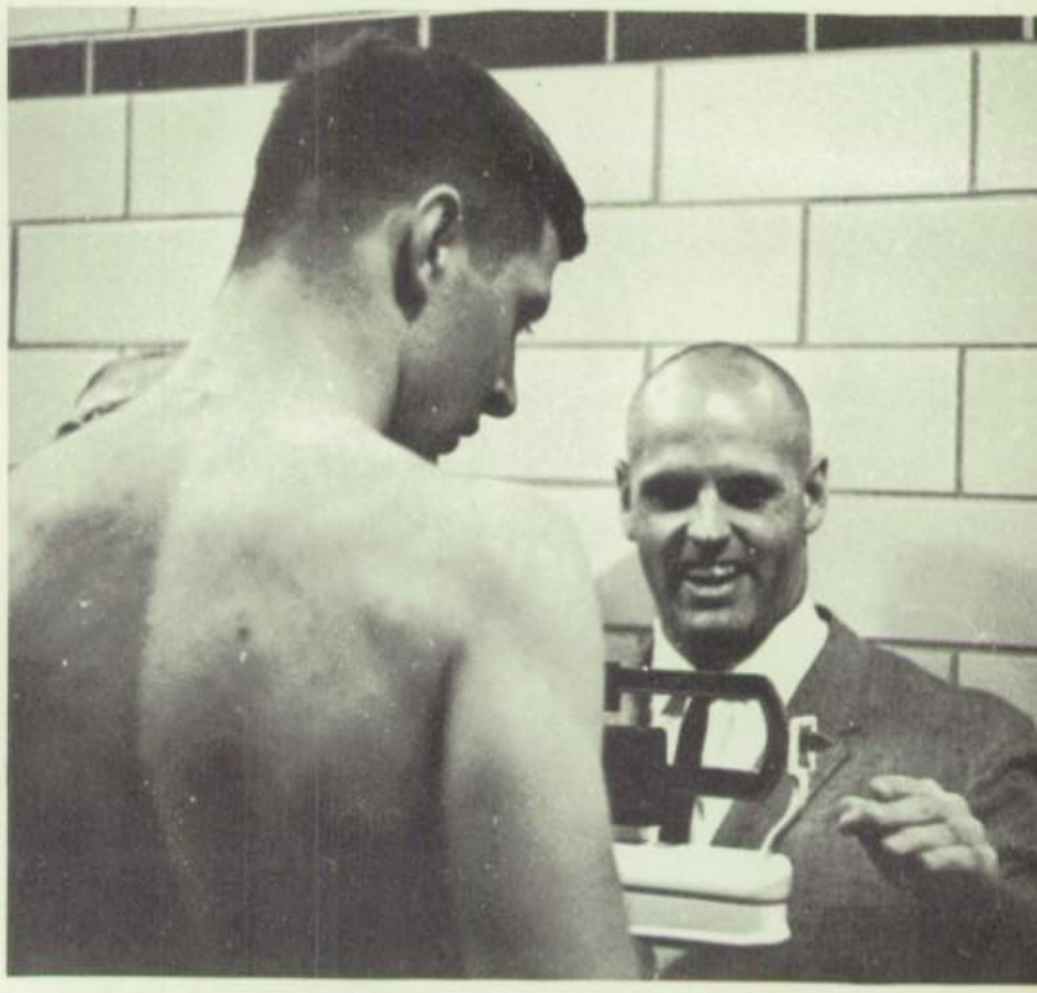
In his second year as wrestling coach, A. R. "Monk" Edwards guided his team to a 1-7-1 record.

With only one victory behind them, the wrestlers placed tenth in the district, which was held at Newton, and two boys qualified for the regionals at Arkansas City. These boys were Jim McCollum, heavyweight, and Jim Fritzmeier, 165 lb. Both were defeated in the first round.

Holding the best records during the 1965 season were Bernie Page, 10-2; Jim McCollum, 8-4; Steve Randle, 7-4-1; Bob Kice, 4-2-2; Jim Fritzmeier, 6-3-1; and Gary Bussart, 6-5-1.

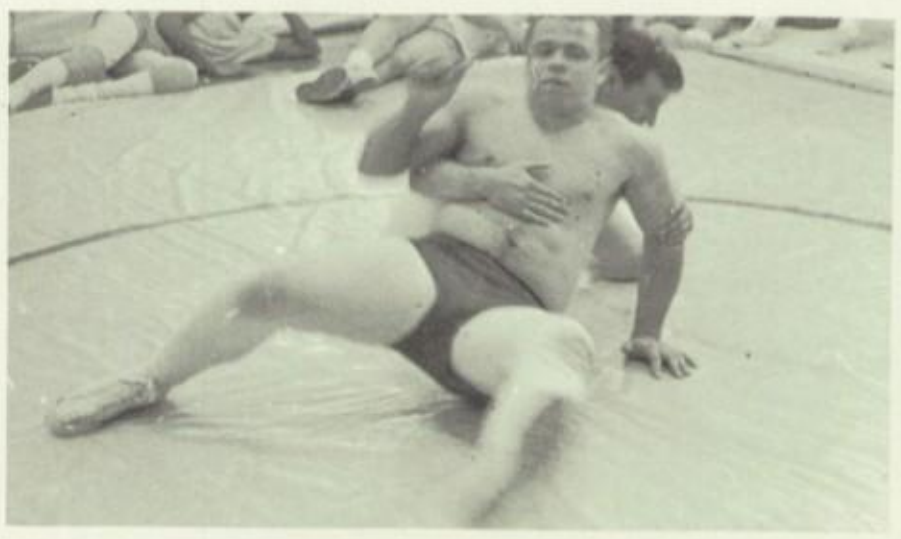


Wrestlers Perfect Basic Fundamentals

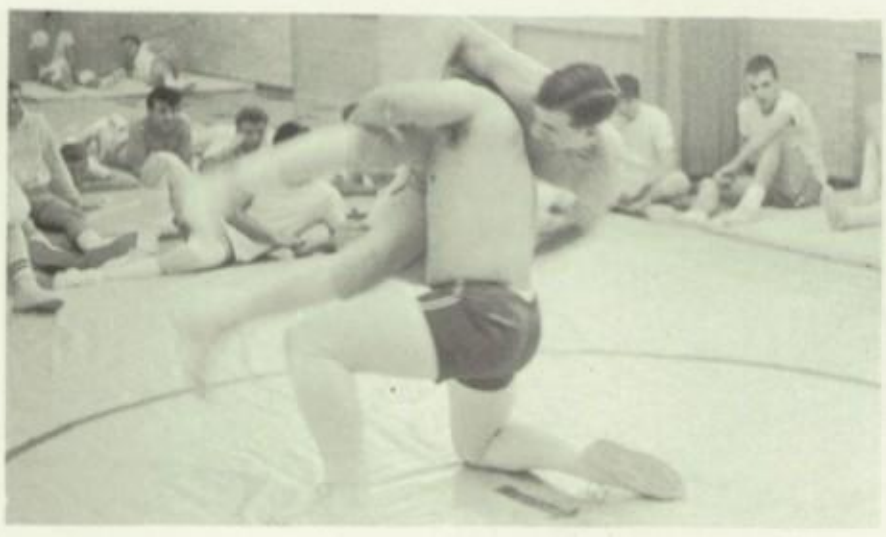


WEIGHING IN is one of the major preparations before a meet.

"READY, GO!" yells Jim McCollum to Bernie Page as they start to wrestle.

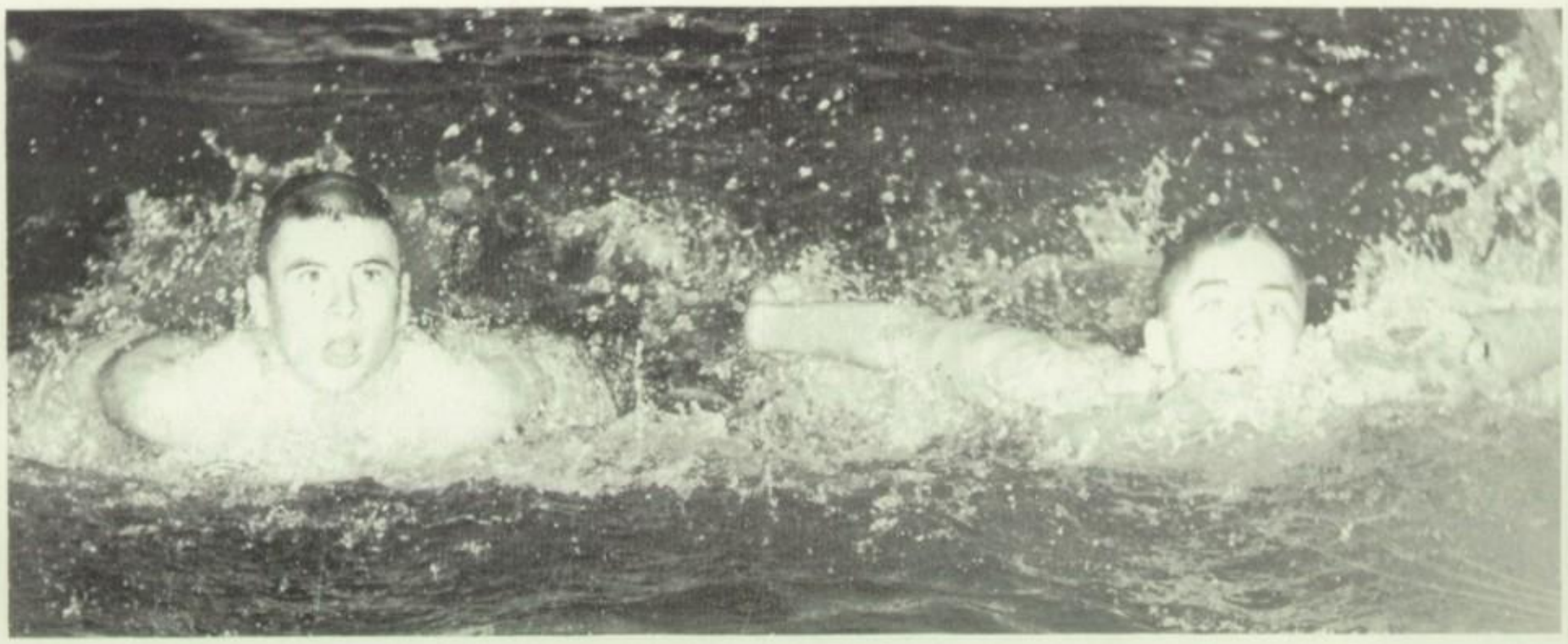


"WHICH WAY NOW?" asks McCollum as he executes a sit out.



UP AND OVER goes Page as McCollum goes for the pin.

BUT THINGS don't always go right as Page pins McCollum.



A BREATH OF AIR is all that is needed for Mark Allen, senior, and Mack Vanderlip, sophomore, as they practice their butterfly in the pool.

BuffaloesTake Fifth in State Swim Contest

The 1965 swim team was concerned with defending its 1964 title as state champions. Hard work contributed to the winning of six of eight dual meets.

Coached by Charles Hatter, the team placed third in the West Invitational and second in the East Invitational.

Southeast hosted the 1965 State Meet and the defending state champion Buffaloes finished with a fifth place showing.

Three school records were broken by the swimmers this year. The 200 yd. medley relay team, consisting of Chuck Colvin, Art Chapman, Bob Burchfield, and Pierre Picotte, turned in a record-breaking time of 1:49.7. Fred Harvey broke the existing meter diving record with a score of 205.6. The 200 yd. freestyle record fell to Tom Hincz who swam it in 4:32.6 at a sophomore swim meet.

Mark Allen was captain and George Weber, co-captain of the 1965 team.

At the end of the season, the Southeast girls challenged the Southeast boys to a meet, contending that they could do as well as the Hutchinson team which met Southeast, and a historic Boy-Girl Swim Meet was held with enthusiastic support. The individual competitors for the boys' team were chosen by drawing from a hat and the boys won the contest with a score of 69-41. The meet may have initiated a new tradition for Southeast.

SWIM TEAM RECORD

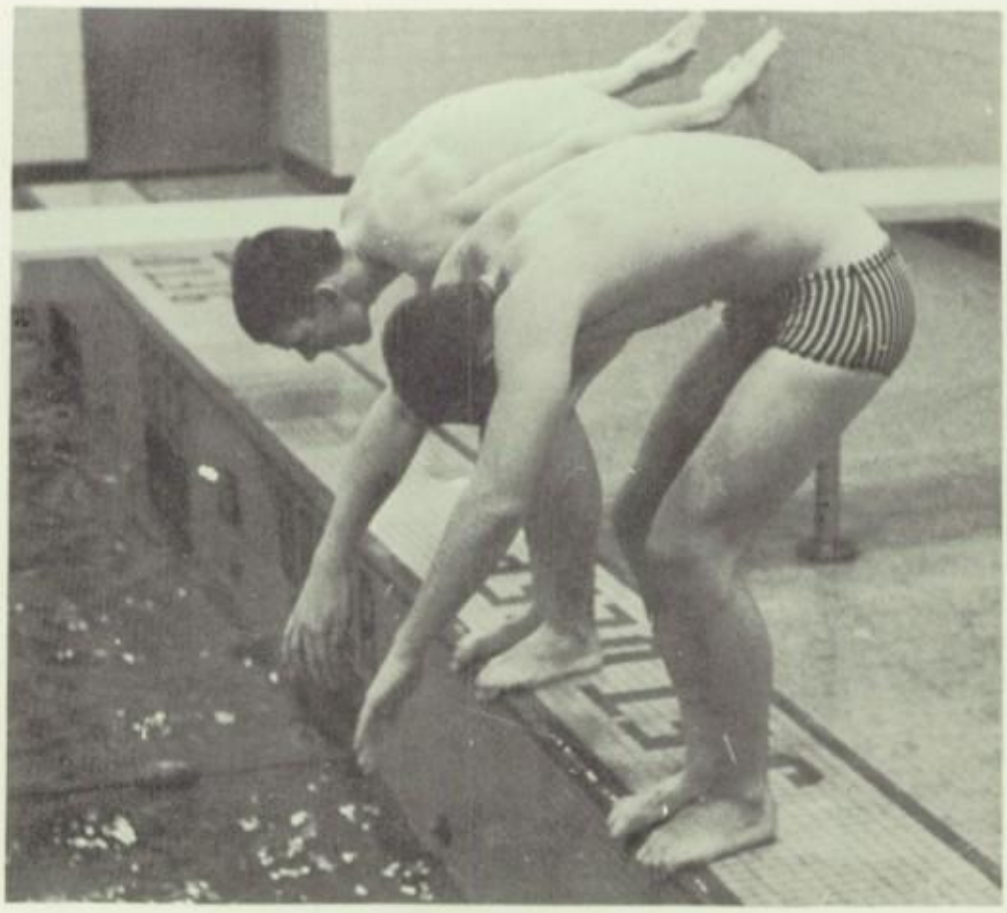
	SE	Opp.
West Invitational	3rd	
East Dual Meet	19	76
Heights Dual Meet	70	25
Hutchinson Dual Meet	83	12
Kapaun Dual Meet	67	27
South Dual Meet	57	38
Coffeyville Dual Meet	40	55
North Dual Meet	62	33
West Dual Meet	63	32
East Invitational	2nd	
State Meet	5th	

KICKING OFF after a turn is John Moynihan, junior, as he finishes the last leg of a 60 yd. freestyle.

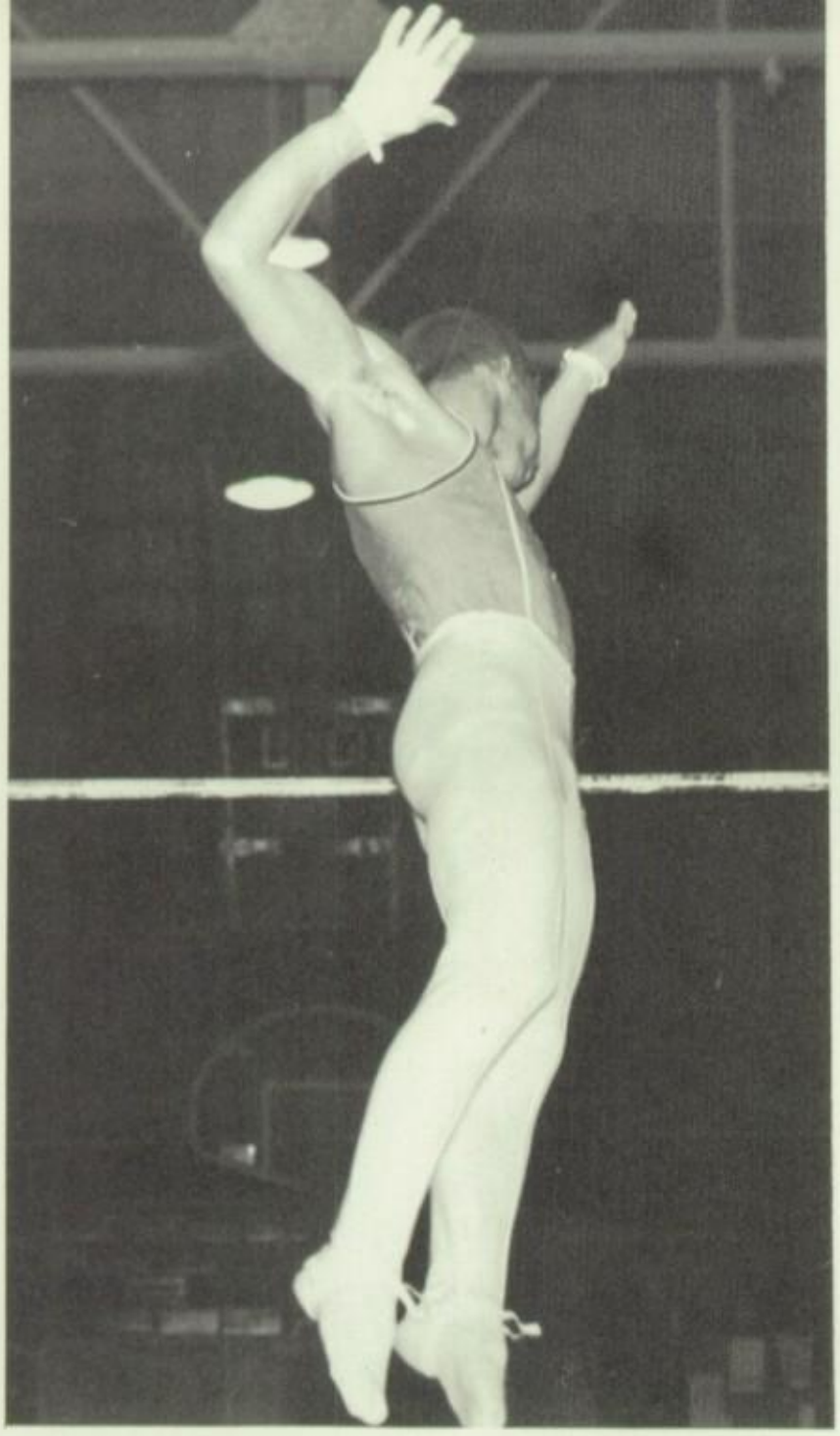
SWIMMING TEAM: **bottom row:** Tometz, Ralston, McCabe, Short, J. Weber, Lawn, London, Nye, Williams, Harvey, Langland, Menaker, Dresback, Fox, Staadt, Davis Moynihan. **Second row:** Chapman, Barton, Allen, Picotte, McCormick, Burchfield, Widrig, G. Weber, Garvey, Stutz, Hyden. **Top row:** Powers, manager; Colvin, Hincz, Scheldt, Buck, Shryock, Pfister, McPeak, manager; Cox, manager; Vanderlip, Stowell, Peugh, Gordon, Murray, Bowman.

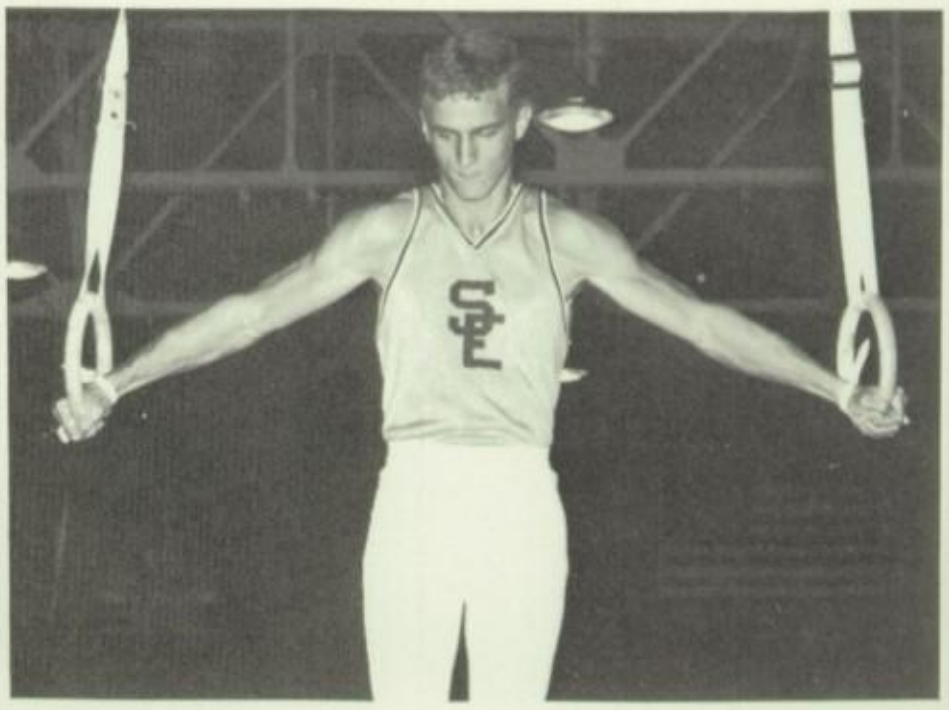
PRACTICING TO PERFECT a good dive, Steve Tometz executes the follow- through of a jacknife.

Swimmers Improve With Hours of Practice



SOUTHEAST SWIMMERS Bill Widrig and George Weber prepare to plunge into the pool for a warm-up lap before practice.





EASIER SAID THAN DONE. Dick Rust built arm muscles on the still rings.

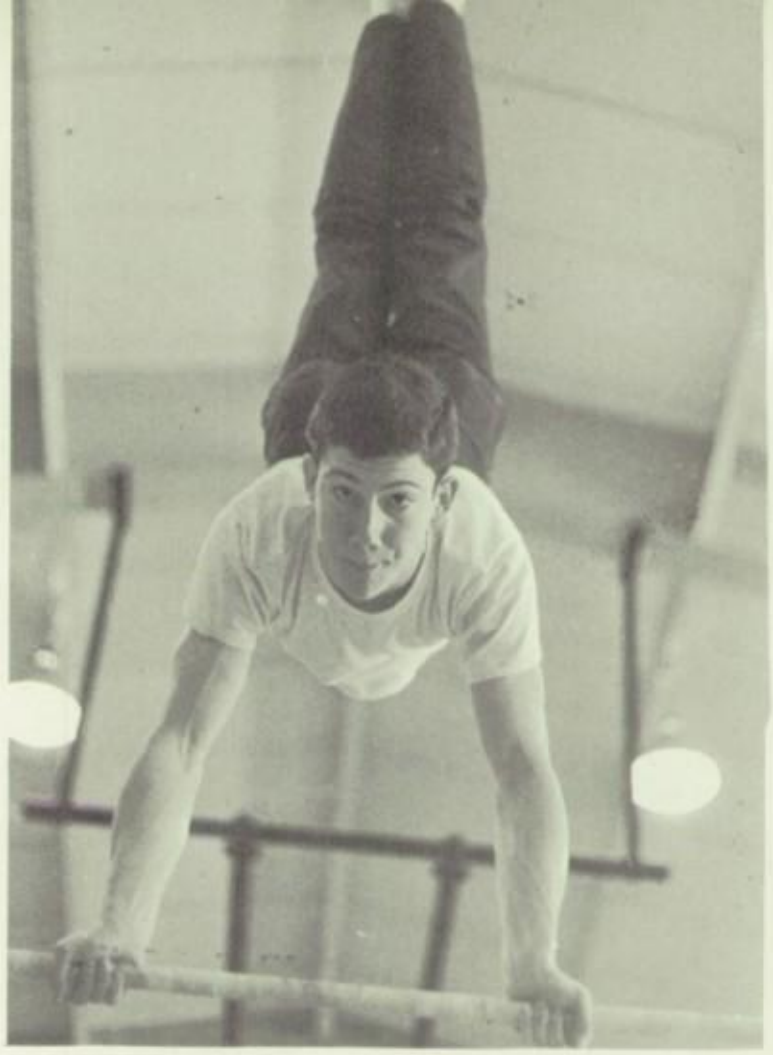
IT'S CALLED A PIROUETTE. Gary Snyder improves his skills on the horizontal bar.

Buffalo Gymnasts

GYMNASTICS TEAM: **bottom row:** Galbraith, Fretzs, Conley, Snyder, Cary, Redd, Cox, Snow, Leach. **Top row:** Deck, manager; Andrews, manager; Olson, Howard, Bickford, Hall, Land.

GYMNASTICS TEAM RECORD

	SE	Opp.
East Invitational	3rd	
South	30	24
Winfield	69½	29½
East	45	50
Heights	50	4
West	39	15
North	70	26
City	3rd	
Regionals	4th	
State	6th	



ROUND AND ROUND WE GO. Steve Snow ganders at the camera as he performs a giant swing.

Place Sixth in State Despite Injuries

Injuries and the loss of mid-term graduates plagued the Southeast gymnastics team throughout the 1965 season. Despite problems, the team placed sixth in the state meet.

Gary Snyder, placing first in the high bar, was the only individual state titlest for the Buffaloes. Gary also gained the distinction of being the only gymnast to win the high bar event for three consecutive years.

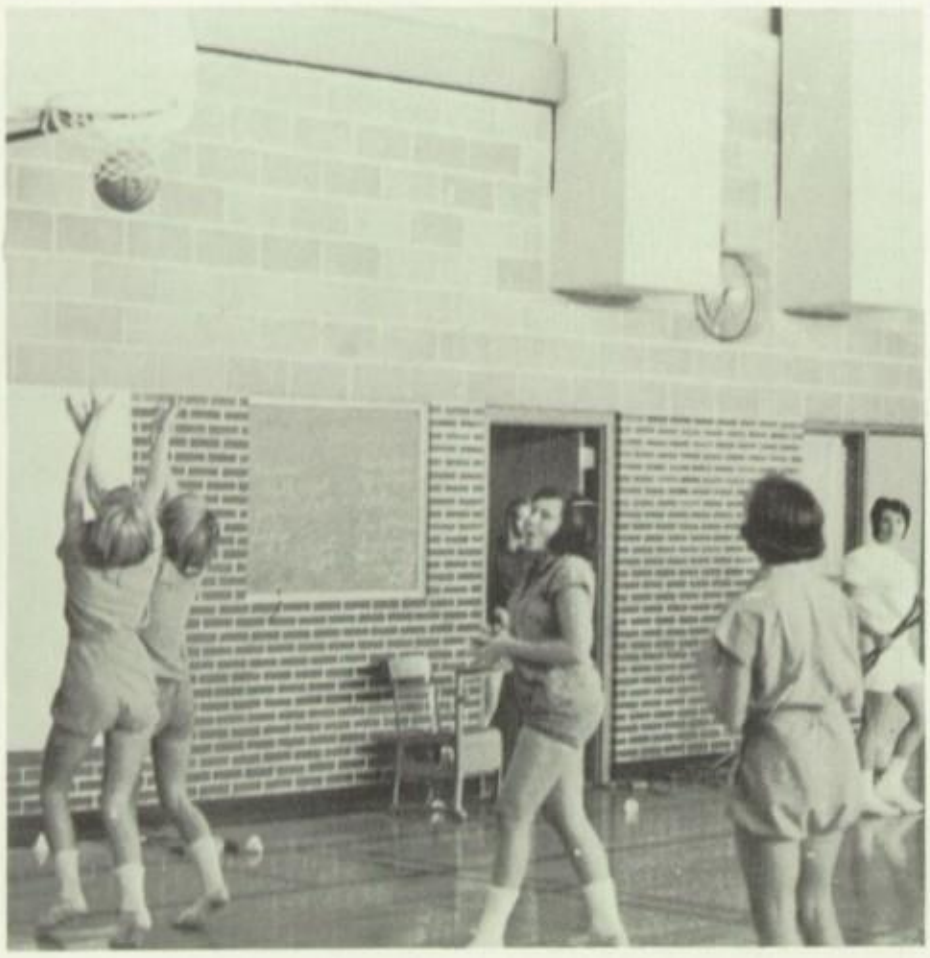
Hershal Prather, who placed second behind Snyder in the 1964 state high bar competition, suffered a shoulder injury less than a week before the state meet. A week earlier he had taken third place in the regionals.

Also attending the state meet for the Buffs this year were Rick Cox and Jim Conley, seniors.

Gymnastics lettermen for 1965 were Gary Snyder, Hershal Prather, Jim Conley, Rick Cox, Jay Leach, Roy Hein, Dick Rust, Bob Fretzs, Steve Snow, Bill Carey, Mike Redd, team members, and Tom Devlin, John Deck, managers.

YOU MUST CONCENTRATE. Bob Fretzs practices scissors on the side horse prior to the regional competition. Bob placed ninth of 22 entries in the regional side horse, five-hundredths of a point behind teammate Bill Cary, and one-tenth of a point from state meet qualifications.

SEEN APPROACHING the alley is junior Susan Picotte, who is involved in intramural bowling. Students bowled at a nearby bowling alley and learned the correct way to bowl and keep score.



REACHING HIGH for the rebound are two junior girls. These interested girls participated in intramural basketball games after school during the winter months.

STRAINING to get the birdie back over the net is Ron Hildreth, junior. Bruce Clark, junior, waits to return their opponents' shot.

Intramurals Offer Diversified Program

A shrill whistle signaled the start of an afternoon of sports for Southeast students involved in intramurals.

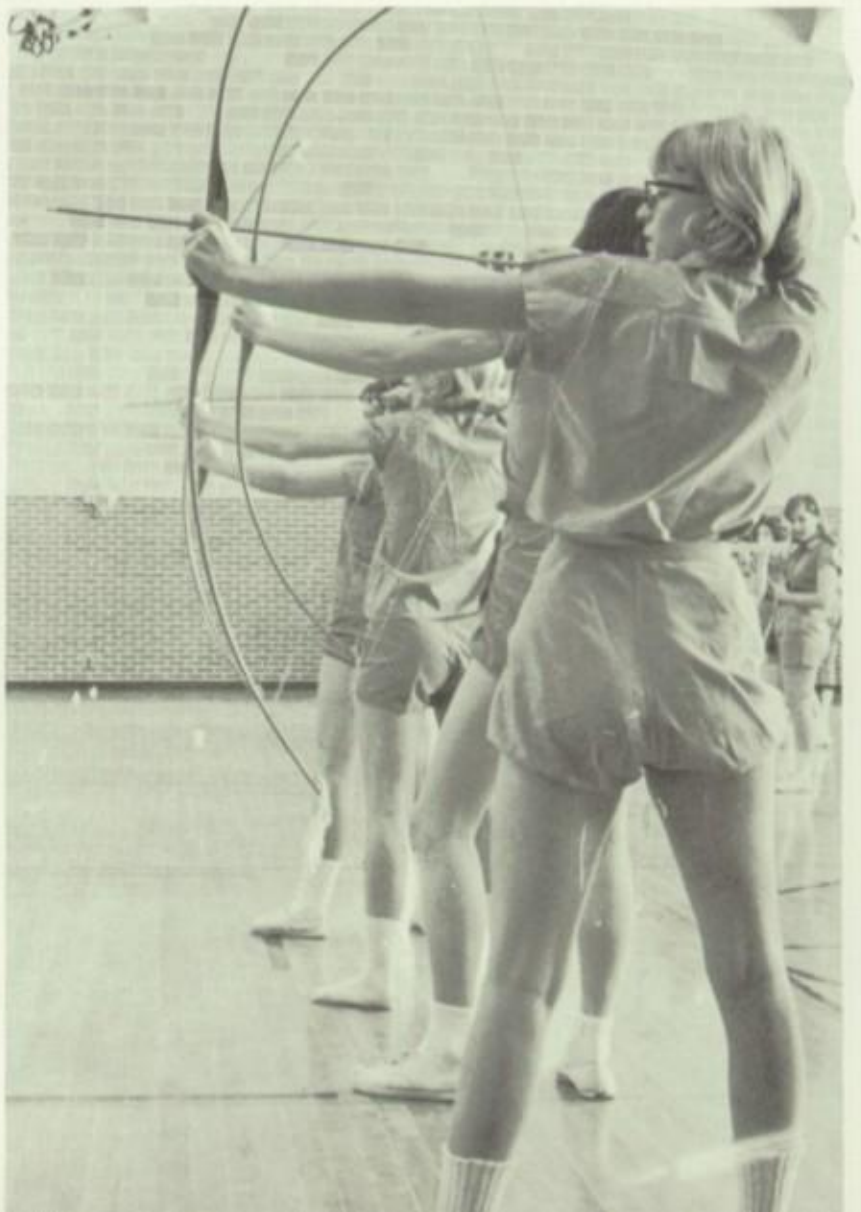
Boys who wanted to supplement their daily athletic program participated in volleyball and tennis under Mr. Jim McNerney, bowling with Mr. John Zumalt, and basketball which was headed by Mr. Don Lamb.

Instructors of the girls' physical education worked together to have a fulfilling girls intramural program.

Archery, badminton, bowling, table tennis, swimming, track, volleyball, basketball, and fencing were sports offered to interested girls. Points toward a letter were earned by participating in these activities.

The newly-formed girls' gymnastic team, sponsored by Miss Nancy Cramer, gave demonstrations at junior high schools and participated in Sports Days with other Wichita high schools.

STRETCHING THEIR BOWS TAUT, these girls stand ready to shoot for a bull's eye. Girls participating in intramural archery met after school on the archery range to learn the skills of the sport.



COACHING STAFF: Jim Tangeman, athletic director; John Zumalt, B football, B track, sophomore track, intramural bowling; Jim McNerney, basketball, golf, intramural tennis, intramural volleyball; Don Schmidt, sophomore football, B-basketball, tennis; Marvin Vandaveer, football, gymnastics; Charles Hatter, cross country, swimming; Jim Deckinger, sophomore football, sophomore basketball, baseball; Don Lamb, track, intramural basketball; Monk Edwards, wrestling, sophomore baseball.

Coaches Sacrifice Time to Mold Athletes

Striving to help individuals and teams fulfill their athletic potential, Southeast coaches spent five long weekdays and many weekends in the pursuit of their goal.

Athletic director James Tangeman, holder of the Bachelor of Science degree and Masters degree in Education, was department coordinator.

Under Coach Tangeman were Coach A. R. (Monk) Edwards, a 32-year veteran of the coaching world, Coach Don Lamb, a 15-year veteran; Coach Jim McNerney, a 10-year man; and Coach Marvin Vandaveer, 22 years.

Teachers who acted as coaches to help lighten the load during the season were Mr. James Deckinger, Mr. Don Schmidt, and Mr. John Zumalt of the business department, and Mr. Charles Hatter, a chemistry instructor.

BESIDE the pool, Coach Charles Hatter gives advice to Jim Weber, sophomore, about his butterfly stroke.

MAPPING OUT strategy for a coming game is basketball coach Jim McNerney.

CLASSES

Anxious seniors being measured for caps and gowns . . . a difficult American history test in team teaching . . . stopping at a locker between classes to change books . . . wide halls at the end of the day reflecting the moods of the school . . . Classes—Accent on Growth.

DANCE

A STRUGGLE WITH BOOKS each night after school proved to senior Nancy Crumpacker that sharing lockers was not always fun or easy.

EXCITEMENT AND ANTICIPATION of the coming year were shown in the faces of girls at the Junior-Sopho-

High School Brings New

TO STUDY OR NOT TO STUDY—that was the question encountered by many juniors in team teaching classes characterized by rows and rows of desks, five teachers, and lectures through a microphone.

more Tea given to acquaint the sophomores with customs and traditions.

CONCENTRATION was the key word for seniors Patty Gray, Kathy Sowers, Jeannie Duckworth, Barry Umansky, and Steve Rodd during the College Board Examinations.

Experiences

"IT JUST LOOKS AWFUL! What can I do?" asked sophomore Pat Browning as she echoed other sophomores who learned the need for short hair after swimming.

A PUZZLED LOOK appeared on junior Anita Herrmann's face when she realized that she had been given a boy's class ring instead of a girl's. At least the initials were right.

Class of '67

The sophomore year was characterized by newness.

With uncertainty, as well as eagerness, 799 sophomores entered the Southeast building for the first time. Immediately they experienced the sight of many unfamiliar faces of students and teachers, the strange sound of the Southeast passing bell, the confusion of four lunch lines in the cafeteria, and the pushing and shoving of C-hall.

As the year progressed, they experienced many "firsts". They thrilled to the first homecoming of a high school all their own, they participated in spirited election week, and they caught the dancing fever which made Southeast dances so successful this year.

They also considered highlights of the year to be such things as suffering wet hair in gym, struggling through **Silas Marner** and **Julius Caesar,** and dissecting frogs in biology.

As a class, they began to accomplish and to add their marks to the Southeast record. With the help of Mrs. June Dirks, sophomore class co-ordinator, they presented the sophomore assembly and planned money-making projects.

With the accent on newness gone, sophomores now look forward to their junior year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Randy Smith, president; Jerry Tatum, vice president; Linda Stark, treasurer; Sally White, sergeant-at-arms; Chrissie Linthicum, secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COMMISSIONERS—**seated:** Charla Allen, Marcia Jamison, Kristi Whittier. **Standing:** Don Jones, Marshall Rice, Maggi Mulloy, Foster Smith, Gary Matassarin.

Achenbach, Pam
Acord, Tom
Adams, Becky
Adams, Kathy
Adams, Sheryl
Adams, Ted
Albrecht, Linda

Alexander, Gwenda
Allen, Charla
Allen, Sue
Alloway, Thomas
Almore, Kathy
Ambrosia, Kit
Amen, LaVerba

Anderson, Bob
Andrews, Bill
Andrews, Randy
Appel, Ray
Archibald, Jane
Armstrong, Billie
Ash, Cindy

Aubert, Joyce
Axtell, Ann
Azim, Rick
Bachos, Cathy
Back, Judy
Baker, Jim
Balman, Shelley

Ban, Billy
Barb, Randy
Barker, Jill
Barker, Mike
Bauer, Barby
Baugus, Garland
Baxter, Greg

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Beck, Nancy

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Beddow, Steve
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Bell, Anita
Bell, Ken
Bell, Lynn
Bennett, Joan

Bentz, Larry
Bergman, Betsy
Best, Sheila
Bettenhausen, Carol
Bickford, Ralph
Bike, Brent
Binder, Sherry

Bishop, Steve
Bittle, Jerry
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Bobo, Tanya
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Boyce, Bev
Bradbury, Steve

Bradley, Connie
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Brewer, Becky
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Clark, Vickie
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Clay, Pat

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Colbert, Ken
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Cook, Jane
Cook, Jim

Sophomores Make New Friends,

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Guggisberg, Jack
Gunstream, Amanda
Guntharp, Pamela
Gupton, Betty
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Hadley, Janice

Hagan, Carolyn
Haines, Connie
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Hall, Lillian
Hall, Rick
Hallmark, Ray
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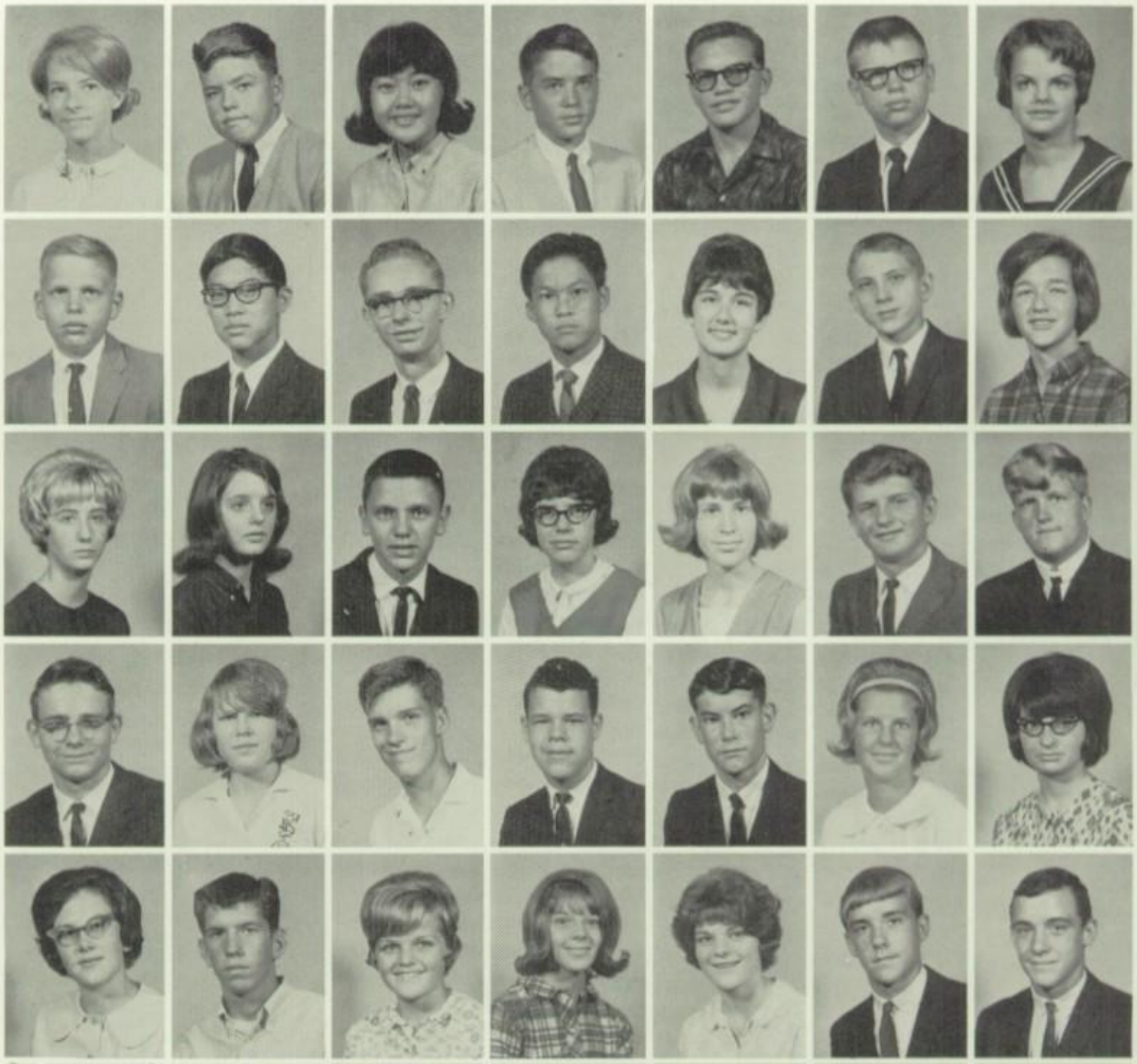

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Kimball, Sandra

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Klem, Monica
Kliewer, Karen
Knapp, Cathy
Knight, Lester

Participate in Various School Clubs,

Kolter, Glenda
Kouba, Janet
Krause, Kerry
Krause, Sue
Krueger, Greg
Kush, Cindy
LaForge, Jim

Laham, Tom
Lakous, Eddy
Lambert, Terry
Lammy, Sharon
Land, David
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Landwehr, Carolyn

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Love, Janice
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Marler, Ronald
Marnell, Tom
Marshall, Rory
Martin, James
Matassarin, Gary

Mathaei, Paula
Mattley, Vickie
Mawdsley, Mike
May, Patsy
Mays, Johnny
Medlock, Shari
Meeks, Nancy

Menaker, Mike
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Millender, Sue
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Mitchell, Greg
Mitchell, Homer
Mitchell, Mark
Mo, Don
Mogle, Pat
Monroe, Eric
Monts, Cathy

Moody, Beverly
Moore, Carrie
Moore, Mike
Moore, Ruth
Moore, Thomas
Moore, Vicki
Morland, Dee Ann

Girls Get Hair Wet in Swimming,

Morrison, John
Moser, Janice
Moss, Don
Mullen, Pat
Mulloy, Maggi
Mustard, Nancy
Muth, Kirk

Myrick, Pam
Nash, Peggy
Naylor, Lucia
Neadeau, Suzanne
Nelsen, Diane
Nelson, Carla
Nelson, Tom

Nettleton, Ruth
Newman, Sherrie
Newson, Mary
Nicholson, Sue
Norris, Janet
Nye, Tim
Ohlson, Mike

Olander, Wayne
Oliver, Bonnie
Oliver, Evrett
Olson, Gary
Overaker, Nancy
Packer, Lynn
Page, Max

Page, Steve
Pagel, Linda
Palm, Sue
Pankow, Larry
Pankratz, Dave
Pankratz, Tim
Pappas, Jim

Parker, Gary
Parker, Stanton
Patterson, Mary
Paustian, Hugh
Pennington, Linda
Peters, Susie
Peters, Wanda

Peterson, Becky
Peterson, Linda
Peugh, Mark
Phalen, Ann
Phelps, Randy
Phillips, Jeanie
Pickler, Harold

Pierce, Steve
Pierson, Jimmy
Pike, Diana
Pinkerton, Laura
Pinkstaff, Mark
Poelma, Christy
Pollock, Kathy

Porter, Diane
Potter, Carolyn
Powell, Nancy
Pray, Marilyn
Price, Doug
Prickett, Ricky
Prichett, David

Proffit, Rosalyn
Provence, Gary
Pursley, Jack
Pyle, Shirley
Ralston, Tantha
Ralston, Mike
Randell, Judy

Rauh, Albert
Ray, Paula
Read, Gayle
Recasner, James
Redd, Mike
Redd, Sydna
Redden, Linda

Reed, Linda
Reed, Richard
Reep, Don
Revel, Linda
Reynolds, Sandra
Rhea, Kathy
Rice, Marshall

Richard, Aremena
Richards, Mary
Richardson, Jim
Richardson, John
Ridgeway, Ricky
Riebe, Richard
Riepe, Don

Riley, Gene
Riley, Mike
Robertson, Terry
Robinson, Connie
Robison, Juanita
Robinson, Susie
Rodgers, Cheryl

Rogers, Rick
Rogge, Kathleen
Rohloff, Janet
Romig, David
Root, Larry
Ross, Linda
Rossman, Leonard

Ruble, Jim
Rutledge, David
Sailor, John
Salmons, Diane
Salomon, Jim
Sanders, Jim
Sanders, Judy

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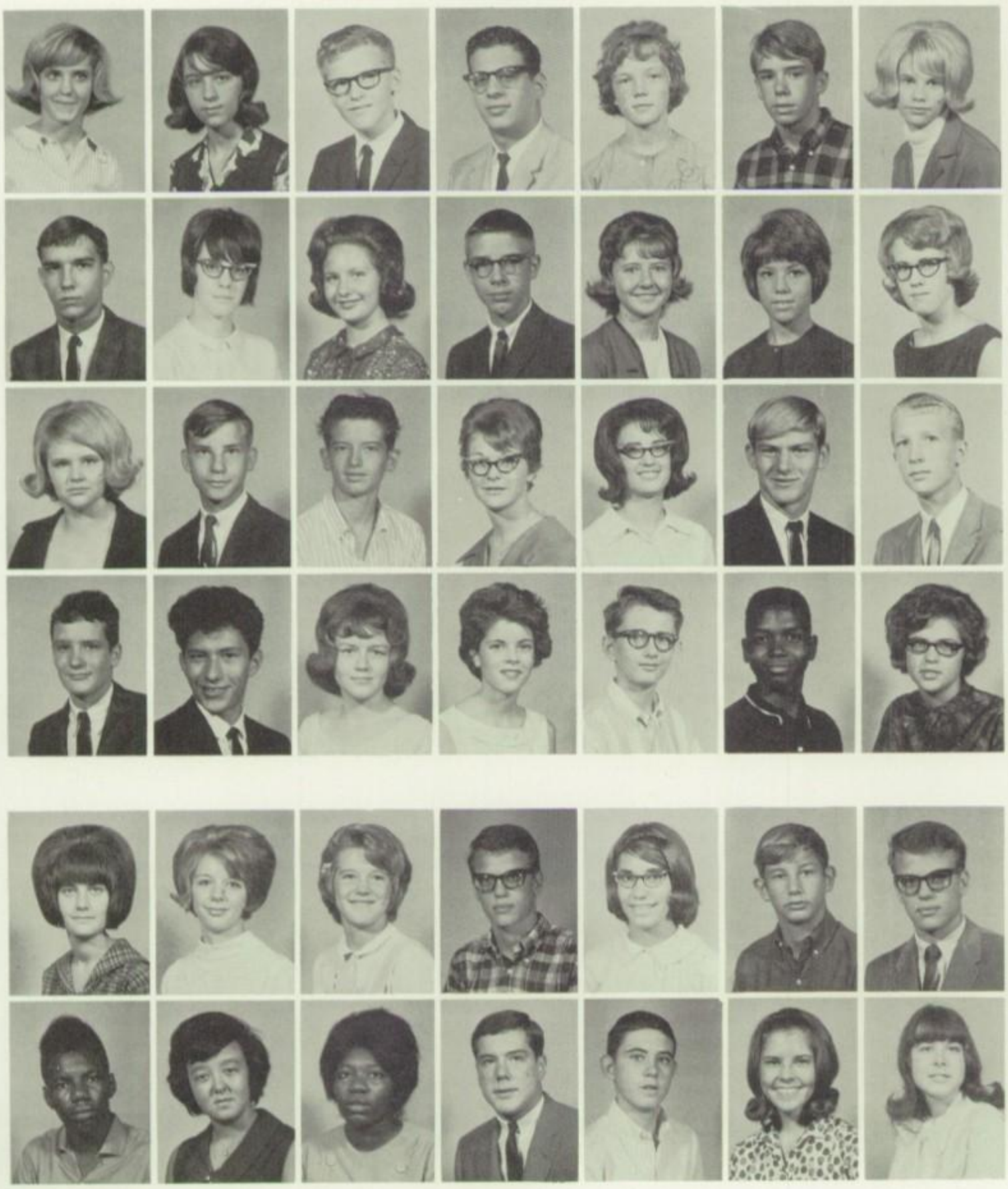
Savage, Barbara

Boys Enter Competitive Athletics,



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Scheffler, Sherilyn
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Schilling, Kathy

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Schowalter, Joyce
Schrage, Candace
Schroeder, Paul
Schroer, Donna
Schwab, Linda
Scott, Kathy

Seaton, Terry
Seem, Mike
Self, Doug
Sharp, Joyce
Shike, Gay
Shirack, Steve
Shook, Tom

Short, Gary
Shunatona, Bat
Sicklebower, Rita
Sillin, Rhonda
Silvers, Jack
Silverson, Maurice
Sims, Zoe Ann

Slater, Joyce
Sleight, Bette
Sloan, Linda
Smith, Allen
Smith, Arden
Smith, Eddy
Smith, Foster

Smith, George
Smith, June
Smith, Pearl
Smith, Randy
Smith, Robert
Smith, Shelley
Smith, Susan

Smith, Terry
Smith, Win
Smyth, Wayne
Snedegar, John
Snow, Karen
Snow, Phil
Solt, George

Sparks, Mary
Spivey, Cindy
Squire, Dick
Staggs, Linda
Stark, Linda
Steele, Sally
Stephens, Melinda

Stevens, Bill
Stevens, Jean
Stevens, Mike
Stinnett, Danny
Stinson, Sheila
Stone, Kathy
Stone, Wandus

Storey, Stephanie
Straughn, Bob
Stroer, Judy
Stucky, Greg
Stuewe, Lynn
Surber, Vernie
Sutherland, Helen

Sutton, Paula
Sutton, Susie
Tade, Richard
Tatum, Jerry
Tavenner, Sue
Taylor, George
Terry, Carolyn

Thomas, Alberta
Thomas, Glenda
Thomas, William
Thometz, Steve
Thompson, George
Thompson, Rita
Thornton, Jacque

Thornton, Robert
Tilden, Bob
Tilford, Jim
Todd, Dean
Todd, John
Tosse, Marilyn
Towner, Jeff

Townsend, Rhonda
Trachtman, Jill
Treweeke, Roger
Tronsgard, Mark
Tucker, Suzan
Turner, Herbert
Twichell, Judy

Unruh, Joan
Urban, Sheila
Vadakin, Mark
Vanderlip, Mack
Vandeventer, Beverly
VanWay, Janet
Veatch, Larry

Voshell, Kenneth
Wagner, Nancy
Walker, Glenda
Wall, Mike
Wallace, Marilyn
Waller, Mary
Walton, Larry

Ward, Jerry
Warren, Bill
Warren, Kathy
Watts, Mike
Weaver, Jim
Weaver, Mike
Webber, Sharon

Follow Traditions; Set New Ones.

Weber, Greta
Weber, Jim
Webster, Ronald
Welday, Terri
Welliver, John
Welsh, Susan
Welshimer, Janet

West, Tom
Whetstone, Rick
White, Larry
White, Linda
White, Sally
White, Tanis
Whitehead, Susan

Whiteside, Shirley
Whiting, Robert
Whittier, Kristi
Wier, Stuart
Wigginton, Marla
Wilbur, Eugene
Wilcox, Robert

Williams, Jerry
Williams, Mike A.
Williams, Mike D.
Williamson, Stephanie
Willit, Larry
Winn, Teresa
Winsel, Cathy

Winter, Benjamin
Winter, Randy
Womak, Rickie
Wood, Eddie
Wood, Janice
Wright, Donna
Wright, Patricia

Yelenik, Dean
Yock, Jane
Youle, Randy
Young, Larry

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Steve Randle, president; Jim Fritzemeier, vice president; Gay Gordon, treasurer; Blanche Alvarado, sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Beal, secretary.

Class of '66

The junior year was one of progression.

Although only one step higher on the high school ladder, juniors found that there were many half steps in between. They stood in the middle, accepting more responsibility than the sophomores, but not as much as the seniors.

Mr. Frank Jensen, junior class co-ordinator, gave appreciated advice and guidance in the planning of many junior activities. The junior assembly "Haunted House" was presented, and juniors enthusiastically decorated for the Junior-Senior Prom, "Midnight in Autumn."

Class rings were probably the most obvious highlight of the junior year, but the 683 juniors also shared other common interests. They studied American history and modern dance, and began to think seriously of the future, with many of them taking the PSAT and the National Merit tests.

Juniors felt that they had "arrived" as they applied for and received their drivers licenses, bought and turned shiny class rings, organized car pools and participated more fully in extra-curricular activities.

With two memory-filled years of experience behind them, juniors were ready to assume the responsibilities of the coming year, hoping to profit by past experiences.

JUNIOR CLASS COMMISSIONERS—**Seated:** John Hines, Jane Peachee, Jack Krebs. **Standing:** Karen Rank, Jodie Isaac, Jenny Jones, Diane Gadberry, Jan Daves.

Ablah, Pattie
Aboussie, Betty
Adam, Philip
Adams, Connie
Adams, Greg
Addis, Jodi
Albers, Connie

Albright, John
Alexander, Ross
Allen, Dean
Allen, Dee
Alvarado, Blanche
Anderson, Mike
Andrews, Vaughn

Armstrong, Jane
Arroyo, Carol
Atkinson, Carolyn
Aviks, Valda
Baird, Beverly
Baker, Bob
Ban, Greg

Barber, John
Bare, Janet
Barlow, Anita
Barnes, David
Barrett, Carolyn
Basow, Bill
Bateman, Rita Kay

Baxter, Debby
Beal, Cindy
Bean, Robert
Beardsley, Nancy
Bechtold, Linda
Beckmeyer, Tom
Bell, Lieuana

Benignus, Linda
Bergen, David
Best, Ronald
Bickhard, Tena
Biggs, Floyd
Black, Marilyn
Black, Wanda

Blair, Nancy
Bloyd, Beth
Blum, Judy
Bolene, Bruce
Bollman, John
Bondurant, John
Book, Grant

Boston, Fred
Bowman, Richard
Brammer, Kay
Bratton, Vicki
Breeden, Ken
Brenner, Ann
Brink, Steve

Brooks, Kay
Brown, Beverly
Brown, Brynn
Brown, Galen
Brown, Carey
Brown, Linda
Brown, Scott

Brown, Tanna
Browning, Kerry
Bryan, Mike
Bryant, Charles
Buchan, Doug
Buck, Wally
Budd, Phil

Buggs, Phyllis
Bumgarner, Ann
Burgess, Bob
Burleigh, Vickie
Burnett, Pam
Buss, Brian
Bussart, Mike

Butler, Cindy
Button, Tom
Cade, Linda
Cain, Joyce
Campbell, Connie
Campbell, Gary
Campbell, Jim

Care, Daryl
Carlgren, Brita
Carter, Ronnie
Case, William
Cate, Nancy
Chapman, Arthur
Chester, Janalee

Childress, Jeannie
Christie, Robert
Circle, Bob
Clark, Bruce
Clark, Jackie
Clark, Linda
Cline, Diana

Cline, Stephanie
Clinton, Mark
Cluff, Mike
Cochran, Karen
Cody, Alex
Coggins, Janet
Colvin, Chuck

Conner, Bill
Connor, Susan
Cook, Rick
Cooper, Carol
Cooper, Charles
Cooper, Steve
Corbin, Jeff

Corn, Wayne
Corrigan, John
Cotter, Vickie
Cougher, Maurice
Covington, Chuck
Cox, Linda
Cox, Mickey

Cox, Tim
Craggett, Marsha
Craggs, Pam
Crawford, Mike
Crosland, Tim
Cummings, Philip
Cunningham, Maureen

Custer, Dianna
Daetwiler, Gail
Dale, Pam
Dalton, Ellensue
Daniels, Craig
Davee, Cindy
Daves, Jan

Davis, Brenda
Davis, Pam
Davis, Stan
Deavers, Wayne
Deck, Carrla
Deck, John
Deemer, Linda

Juniors Present 'Haunted House',

DeGarmo, Gary
Demuth, Curtis
Dennison, Jana
Deuser, Linda
Dimon, Rod
Dobbin, Ronnie
Dolecek, Bruce

Dorsey, John
Duffer, Bob
Dugan, Rex
Dukes, Jim
Duncan, Randy
Dunkel, Gary
Durham, Charles

Dyas, Peggy
Earp, Judy
East, Donna
Eaton, Mark
Edwards, Bill
Edwards, Steve
Edwards, Tom

Egan, Janice
Ehrlich, Connie
Ekis, Sandra
Ellis, Harlan
Elwood, Fred
Emmons, John
Engbrecht, Karen

Ensminger, Danny
Evans, Connie
Evans, LaVern
Fahey, Kathy
Farbman, Stewart
Farha, Paula
Faulconer, Mike

Figgins, Mark
Finch, Linda
Findeiss, Pat
Fine, Melissa
Fisher, Dennis
Foley, Tim
Fooshee, Tom

Forsse, Susan
Foster, Byron
Foster, Dave
Foster, Lynn
Fotopulos, Tom
Foulston, Steve
Fowler, Darrel

Francis, Susan
Franz, Bill
Freeding, Dan
Frey, Jan
Frieden, Connie
Fritzmeier, Jim
Gadberry, Diane

Ganzer, Kevin
Garrison, Nancy
Gatewood, Kathie
Gear, Nancy
Geiger, Don
Gibbons, Rick
Gick, Steve

Gilbert, Gregory
Gill, Galen
Gillette, Bill
Ginn, Mary
Gire, Ken
Glickman, Sharon
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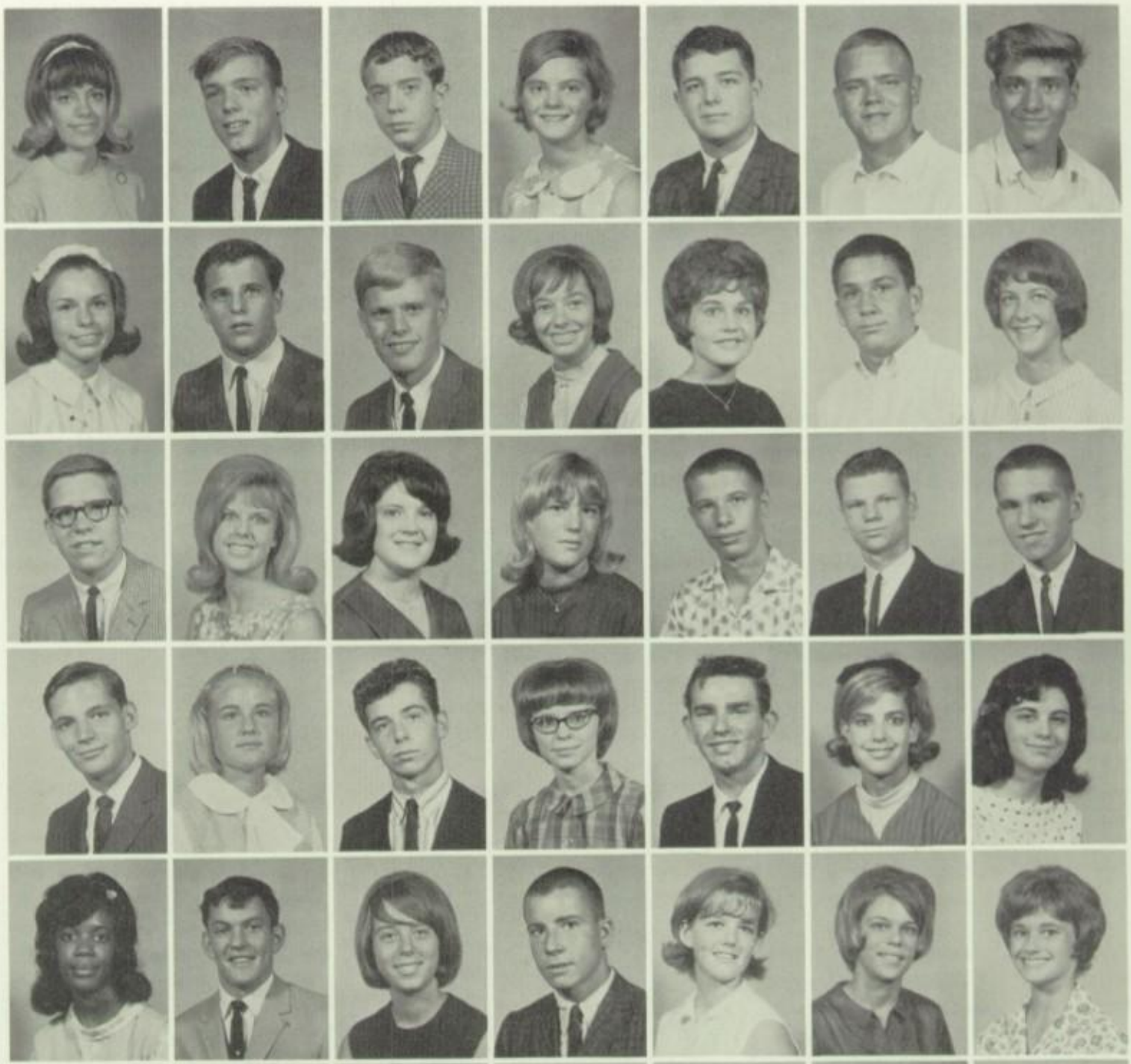
Gray, Shirley
Griffith, Vickie
Griggs, Nancy



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Harris, Brenda
Harris, Debra
Harris, Lola
Hartman, Carol
Harvey, Fred

Hatch, Jerry
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Henak, Ricky
Henderson, Gary

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Henry, Craig
Hensley, Melissa
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Herrman, Anita

Herrold, Peggy
Hertzler, Bill
Hickman, Mike
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Hildreth, Ron
Hilt, Chuck
Hines, John

Hinshaw, Carol
Hirsch, Mike
Hitz, Sheila
Ho, Herbert
Hoard, Barbara
Hobbs, David
Hobbs, Donna

Hock, Phil
Hodges, John
Holcomb, Sherry
Holden, Glenda
Hollon, Delmar
Horton, Frances
Horton, Peggy

Hosford, Frank
Houser, Barbara
Howell, David
Howell, Debbie
Huffman, David
Humphries, David
Hunter, Charlotte

Huntsperger, Gary
Huston, Beverly
Isaac, Jodie
Isbell, Gary
Isenberg, Mark
Ison, Dale
Jackson, Dan

Jackson, David
Jackson, Julie
Jacob, Tim
Jager, Karen
Janssen, Ronnell
Jewett, Roberta
Johansen, Eddie

Johnson, Edith
Johnson, Kathy
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Johnson, Sue
Johnston, Paige
Jones, Alan
Jones, Bob

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Jones, Kenny
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Kandt, Jim
Kannard, Richard
Katzenmeir, Peggy

Kautz, Richard
Keckler, Pat
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Kenny, Dave

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Kornfeld, Judy
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Lane, Frank
Langton, Gary
Lappin, Jim
Latimer, Diane
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Lawson, Roy
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Leer, Howard
Lehman, Janet
Leonard, Craig
Lewis, Barry
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Lewis, Robert

Lewis, Shirley
Linde, Barbara
Lippitt, Mary
Little, Chris
Lockwood, Vickie
Long, Sharon
Long, Sherry

Longacre, Carol
Lorenz, Dorothy
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LoSornio, Jessica
Lovell, Brad
Ludwa, David
Lundberg, Gary

Lybarger, Bruce
Lynn, Jim
McAllister, Frank
McDowell, Donna
McGinness, Don
McHugh, Steve
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McLaughlin, Jim
McLellan, Linda
McNatt, Billie
McNaughten, Louie
McPeak, John
McPherson, Craig
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Madson, Jane
Magruder, Larry
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Manor, Marilyn
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Maret, Larry
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Martin, Carolyn
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Padgett, Lane
Paige, Mark
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Parker, Ralph
Parsons, Irene

Patrick, Jim
Patterson, Dennis
Peachee, Jane
Peck, Luanna
Pedroja, Rex
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Perry, Madeline

Perryman, Gary
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Reed, Pat
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Reynolds, Gayla
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Robinson, Danny

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Seaburn, Gary
Sealey, Susan
Seelig, Judy
Sharp, John
Shellito, Jud
Sherwood, John
Shirack, Mary

Shoemake, Pat
Shook, Janice
Shore, Vic
Shryock, Doug
Shumate, Trudy
Silvers, Jayna
Sink, Bob

Skinner, Ethel
Slater, Jan
Slater, Mike
Smith, Barry
Smith, Phil
Smith, Vicki
Snyder, Don

Spaniol, Delores
Sparks, Judy
Sparks, Toni
Speer, Greg
Spivey, Lee Ann
Spivey, Sheri
Spurlock, Nancy

Squirrel, Marcia
Staadt, Stan
Steffy, Edwin
Stockman, Bernard
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Stone, Rilla
Stover, Janet

Stowell, Brad
Stratton, Judy
Stucky, Lee
Stutz, Rusty
Sullivan, Susan
Sumi, John
Sunday, Ira

Sutherland, Kay
Swartzendruber, Vicki
Sykes, Sally
Szajnuk, Phil
Talty, Ron
Taylor, James
Taylor, Jim

Terry, Marilyn
Thomas, Pat
Thomason, Karen
Thompson, David
Tolbert, Joan
Toot, John
Tronsgard, Danny

Turck, Vicki
Turner, Brenda
Twichell, Jan
Unruh, Ronnie
Valverde, Larry
VanDoren, Mark
Vaughn, Ronnie

Veatch, Linda
Vohs, Eddie
Vrzak, Elizabeth
Wakefield, Tommy
Walace, Gary
Walker, Gary
Walker, Steve

Wall, Roger
Wallace, Don
Wallace, Marilyn
Waller, Drew
Waller, Mary
Waller, Robert
Ward, Julie

Wariender, Don
Weber, Jeanne
Weinberger, Beth
Welch, Pat
Welday, Lynette
Wells, Tana
Welsh, Tom

West, Eldon
Wetmore, Phyllis
Whaley, Karen
Whitfield, Sharmon
Whittier, Karen
Wilcoxen, Sandy
Wild, Geoffrey

Host Seniors at 'Midnight in Autumn'

Wilkin, Rod
Wilkinson, Susan
Williams, Cindy
Williams, Douglas
Williams, Nancy
Willis, Harry
Wilson, Larry

Winans, Rick
Windorski, Dave
Winsby, Marsha
Winsel, Jim
Winsor, Brad
Winter, Chris
Winters, Marilyn

Wisner, Joe
With, Richard
Witrogen, Beth
Wolf, Midge
Wood, Audrey
Wood, Randal
Wood, Roland

Wooley, Linda
Wright, Greg
Wright, Janice
Wright, John
Wylie, Ronnie
Yeary, Alan
Youmans, Loralee

Young, Larry
Zimmerman, Paul
Zongker, John
Zuercher, Jan

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mike Allen, president; Ellen Purves, vice president; Jane Donaldson, treasurer; Cathy Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Marsha Downey, secretary.

Class of '65

The senior year was distinct in many special ways.

"Senioritis" was evident from the first day of school to the last. With underclassmen looking up to them, the class of '65 led the school. Their attitudes were influential, their actions set precedents and their contributions added to Southeast tradition.

The seniors' world was a busy one, whirling with activities. Sports events, club meetings, poster parties, dances and dating were as much a part of high school as the studying and learning done within the walls of the school building.

Even before the year was finished, the seniors began to go on their separate ways. Some studied long hours to make good grades, some visited colleges on weekends, some held part time jobs. Each, in his own way, began to prepare for the future.

With the assistance of Mr. Birl Peterson, senior class co-ordinator, the class of '65 planned special activities. The senior play, the senior assembly, the senior banquet, and senior prom came and went in rapid succession.

The eventful year drew to a close with the finality of vespers and commencement.

The 689 seniors have been graduated.

SENIOR CLASS COMMISSIONERS: **seated:** Judy Kline, Jane McLaughlin, Bruce Carmichael. **Standing:** Mark Bagley, Pat Vice, Jeff Rockwell, Pam Gardner, Kathy Prewitt.

Senior Class

Abbott, Larry E.
Adams, Bruce G.
Adams, James L.
Addington, Janet L.
Albright, Carol A.

Allen, Gordon M.
Allen, Lyle E.
Allen, Michael R.
Alley, Collette E.
Alloway, Jay E.

Anderson, Rebecca S.
Andrews, Dynda L.
Antoine, Richard C.
Appel, Maureen A.
Armour, Julianne

Arnett, Kathleen E.
Ashe, Carol G.
Atkins, Carol G.
Aubert, Mary E.
Augustin, RaNee

Aviks, Ojars
Avis, Sharon J.
Axtell, Russell C.
Axton, Gary C.
Bagley, Mark N.

Baldwin, Yvonne L.
Banta, Benny
Barker, Lee Ann
Barnes, Gary G.
Barnes, Terrill L.

Barton, Ronny M.
Basta, Cheryl M.
Bauer, Delores E.
Baugus, Thomas
Beard, Candace

Senior Class

Beason, Pamela S.
Beavers, Jo E.
Bedigrew, Judy L.
Billings, Sue A.
Binder, Sheila R.

Bird, Becky L.
Black, Dennis A.
Blackburn, John
Blackman, Darrell
Blau, Stephanie A.

Bobo, Genevieve
Bogue, Mike C.
Bogue, Rebecca S.
Boles, Helen L.
Bond, Jeff D.

Bonewell, Bonnie J.
Book, Catherine L.
Borlase, Deborah
Born, Gerald W.
Bounous, Bruce H.

Bowles, Robert M.
Bowling, Jean L.
Boyer, Sharon K.
Bozarth, Artie A.
Brandon, Alan S.

Brenner, David F.
Brewer, Julie
Bricker, Gary R.
Briggs, John A.
Brooks, Linda L.

Brooks, Lynda S.
Brooks, Robert W.
Brown, Douglas G.
Brown, Gregory L.
Brown, Judy A.

Senior Class

Brown, Reed A.
Brown, Steve
Browning, Mary S.
Bruce, Barbara L.
Bryan, Marcia A.

Bryan, Neill E.
Bryant, Linda K.
Bulleigh, Steve
Burchfield, Robert
Burgard, David H.

Burgess, Kathleen A.
Burke, Suzanne H.
Burris, Harry D.
Busby, Gregory
Busch, Pamela S.

Bussart, Gary D.
Button, Steve D.
Butts, Roger L.
Caldwell, Jan N.
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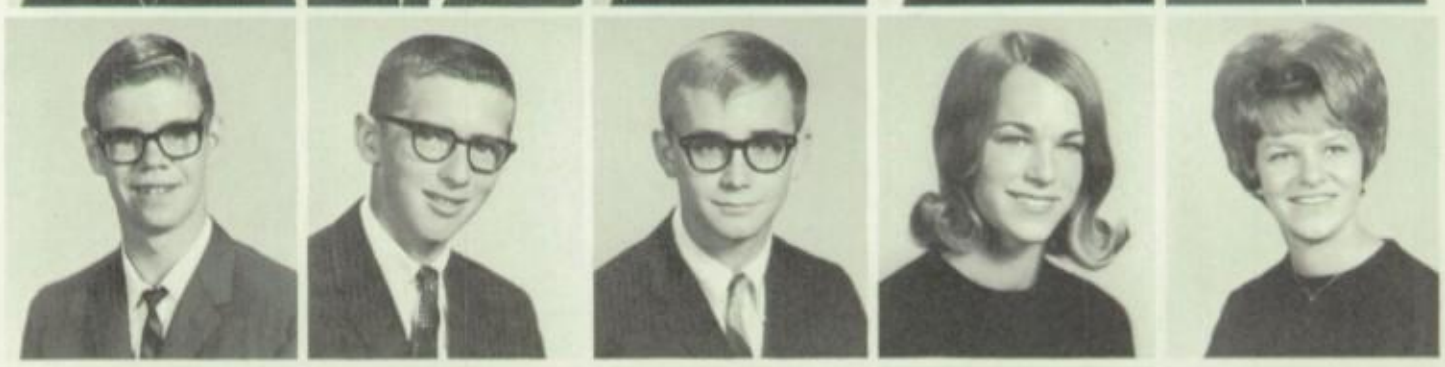

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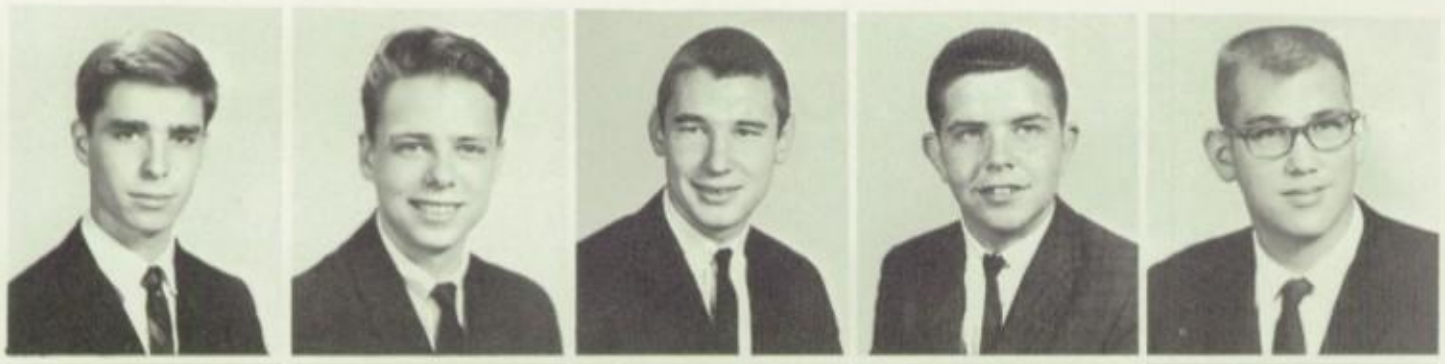

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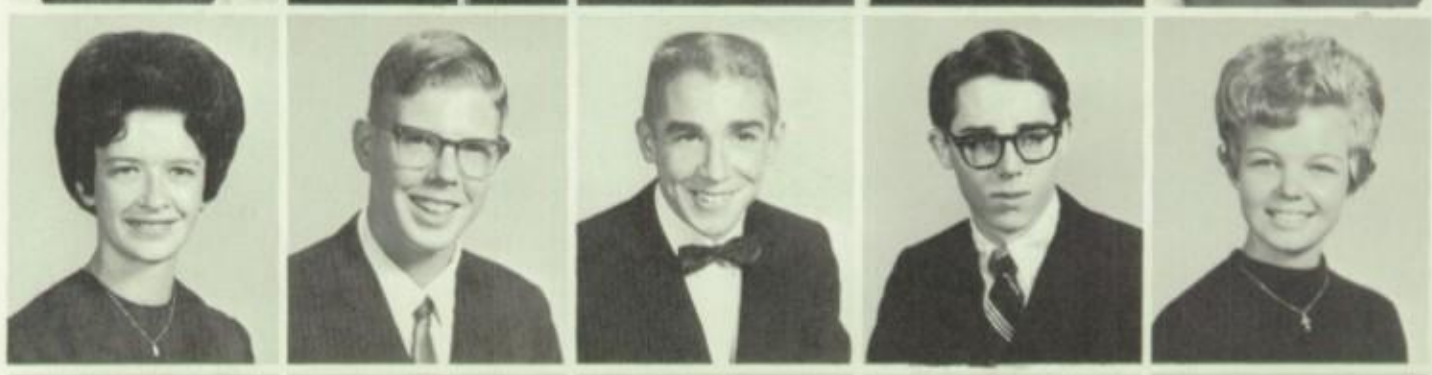

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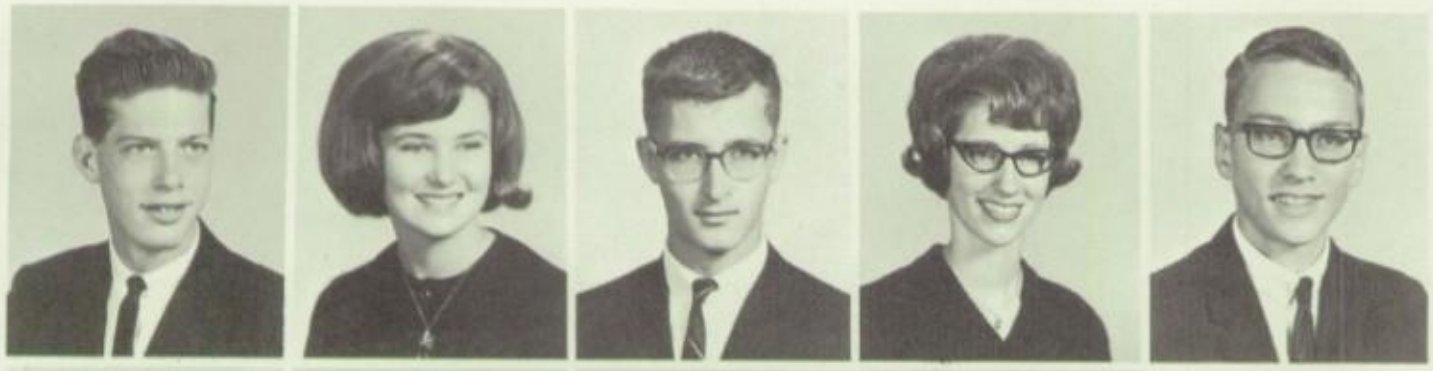

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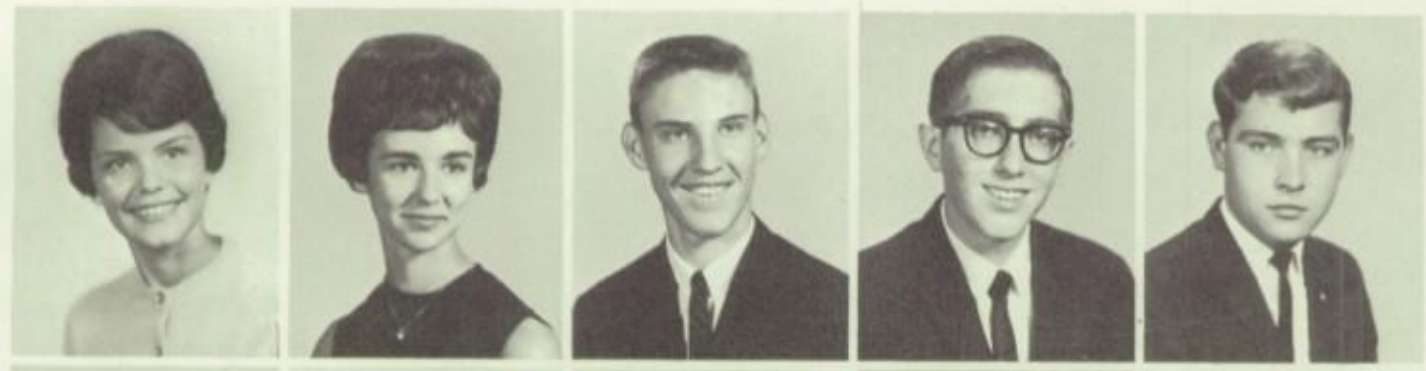

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In Memoriam

Five Southeast students, Carolyn Hull, Craig Miller, Mary Newsom, John Todd, sophomores, and David Saxe, senior, were killed as the result of an automobile accident Friday, Oct. 30. One week later, Kerry Browning, junior, fatally wounded himself with a rifle.

Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal, said this of the deaths in the Nov. 13 issue of The Stampede:

"Every person who walks on this earth, no matter how briefly or how long, contributes to our lives either directly or indirectly in a way we cannot measure. Our society is a better one, and our school is a better school because Carolyn, Mary, David, John, Craig, and Kerry shared their lives with us. If society, or we as individuals, are in any way at fault in contributing to these tragedies, we should begin now and continue to search for whatever positive action we can take. Let us not in our tomorrows be guilty of forgetting whatever we have learned from these sad experiences."

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